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STATE SENATE GROUP AGREES ON PAY SLASH

Reductions That Will Effect Annual Saving $1 500 000

CUTS HARDEST HIT

Based on Graduated Basis, Similar Plan Urged for Counties

By the Associated Press

COLUMBUS O June 20—Reductions in salaries of state officials to effect an annual saving of $1 500 000 was agreed upon by the economy committee here today The proposal on a graduated basis the higher salaries the greatest since it also recommended cuts in the salaries of officers and employes as well of townships and municipal subdivisions by applying the same principle as that applied to state employes

Other Slashes Proposed

The committee further announced that it would work out a system of salaries for the officials and employes of the various state institutions and the state university The economies in expenditures of highway maintenance funds are to be considered the committee expressing the belief that millions of dollars can be saved in the highway department

Reappointment of state service also is being given special consideration by the committee which expects to recommend drastic large economies

The committee today met with Fred W Wolf the secretary of the civil service commission and Miss F O Braught executive secretary of the state relief commission considering salary cuts of employees to be applied

Session Set Friday

The committee at 1 p m today went into another session hearing from Secretary of War Newton D Baker and Charles P Taft II of Cincinnati in explanation of the proposed county home rule amendment to the state constitution Following this meeting it will meet with the special committee appointed by Governor George White to act on the same subject

Report of consideration given the cut subject by Governor White's committee appears on page 3 of today's Star

'OHIO EXAMINER" PUBLISHER SUED

By the Associated Press

HAMILTON O June 20—Carl H Hook president of the American Rolling Mill company Wednesday today filed suit for $ against Grover Fleming of the Ohio Examiner for defamation in an article printed in the paper last week Bill Griffiths of Middletown also was named a defendant but his connection with the publication was not stated

DISCOVER VACCINE TO FIGHT TYPHUS

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON June 20—A new vaccine to fight one form of typhus fever once that ravaged Europe far back as the middle ages was announced today by the U S public health service

Fleas ground up and injected into guinea pigs form the basis of the vaccine The fleas living on rats carry the American form of typhus which though prostrating is rarely fatal The vaccine has made some guinea pigs immune to typhus but it has not yet been tried on human beings That will be the next step in the experiments

TEMPERATURES

Observations Rattenspergers Report

1 a m— yesterday	69
7 a m today	69
One Year Ago Today	
Maximum	91
Minimum	53

Associated Press daily temperatures

	Rain Today	Max Yes
Atlanta	part cloudy	90
Boston	cloudy	74
Buffalo	clear	80
Chicago	cloudy	70
Cincinnati	cloudy	92
Cleveland	2 part cloudy	82
Denver	part cloudy	88
Detroit	part cloudy	80
Kansas City	cloudy	88
Los Angeles	clear	100
Miami	cloudy	82
New Orleans	clear	84
New York	part cloudy	86
Pittsburgh	part cloudy	86
Portland Me	clear	68
Portland Ore	clear	86
Salt Lake City	cloudy	80
San Francisco	cloudy	86
Seattle	part cloudy	74
Washington	clear	92
Winnipeg	cloudy	70

Yesterday's High

Cleveland	clear 108
Columbus	clear 100
Marion	clear 98
Today's Low	
Cleveland	clear 68
Columbus	part cloudy 62
Marion	clear 68

LIBERATES 227

Stating that six months in prison is punishment enough for violation of the prohibition laws Gov B M Miller (above) of Alabama has just paroled conditionally for a year 227 prisoners convicted of liquor offenses The governor is an ardent prohibitionist but holds the crimes do not involve moral turpitude

WELCOME IS GIVEN AMELIA

Famous Woman Flier Receives Ovation on Arrival in New York

DEMONSTRATION STAGED

Modestly Terms Flight Across Atlantic as Mere "Personal Gesture"

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK June 20—Amelia Earhart Putnam the girl who didn't want any fuss made over her just because she happened to be the first woman to fly solo across the Atlantic came home today still insisting her flight to Ireland was merely a personal gesture

It meant nothing at all to aviation she said and added that in her opinion women have been overpraised for their achievements in flying

Accompanied by her husband George Palmer Putnam publisher Miss Earhart arrived on the liner Ile de France They were taken off at quarantine aboard the city yacht Riverside where a score of widely known fliers waited to greet the tall slim young woman

While tugs whistled firehoats sent columns of water high into the air and airplanes swooped and roared the Riverside proceeded to the Battery where a crowd of 5 000 or more waited to give Miss Earhart her second welcome home

One of the first to greet her as she came aboard the Riverside was Elinor Smith who had herself been planning a trans Atlantic solo flight when Miss Earhart beat her to it

Some one asked her what she thought about during her night alone over the Atlantic

You don't have time to think much—at least not about yourself with relation to your plane she said If you start thinking about yourself it's fatal

WORKERS MOVE ON IN CHEST CAMPAIGN

Final Reports of Community Drive Slated for Wednesday $10 075 In.

The Community Fund campaign for $12 478 moved forward quietly today as workers made a final check of their prospect lists and drive leaders prepared for the final report luncheon Wednesday noon in the T M C A gymnasium

No meetings except the final luncheon were scheduled when workers reported their total subscriptions last Friday noon to be $10 075 55

The foreign corporations division in charge of Morgan E Burke is expected to give a partial report at Wednesday's meeting although the bulk of his subscriptions probably will not be obtained until later He is soliciting subscriptions from corporations having local agencies or representatives

Another division has reported only a fraction of its pledges It is the industrial employes division in charge of Don A Howard A final report is expected Wednesday from this division

The general division in charge of S G Rosenberg and C F Bronson had several hundred prospects yet to interview at Friday's report meeting

McMurray No Better.

The condition of Dr James W McMurray of 167 Windsor street remained unchanged today, a report from City hospital stated Dr McMurray had been in a critical condition at the hospital since June 9 when he underwent an operation for acute intestinal obstruction

BOARD NAMES SUPT., MATRON TO HOME POSTS

Mr and Mrs Elmer Barkley of South Vine Street Get Appointments

WIN OVER 31 COUPLES

Will Take Charge of Children's Home Succeeding Mr and Mrs W T Niles

Mr and Mrs Elmer I Barkley of 564 South Vine street Saturday were chosen superintendent and matron of the Marion County Children's Home

They were selected by trustees of the home from three couples certified to them by the state civil service commission Thirty-one couples took the civil service examination for the positions several weeks ago

Mr and Mrs Barkley Tuesday will take over the management of the home succeeding Mr and Mrs W T Niles who recently resigned to retire to their farm home west of Mt Gilead

Mr Barkley has been a representative of the Sugardale Provision Co and formerly was connected with the Marion Packing Co Shortly after coming to Marion 20 years ago he was in the real estate business He came to Marion from Louisville Ky where he worked several years He is a native of Illinois

Mrs Barkley is a graduate nurse from Bellevue hospital in New York City She spent six and one half years in hospitals Her position in the home will be that of matron and welfare worker

The superintendent and matron will be in full charge of the home subject to the board of trustees The institution now is the home of 93 children

Mr and Mrs Barkley are the parents of two daughters Miss Hazel Barkley of New York and Miss Miriam Barkley of Pittsburgh Pa Both are graduate nurses

TAXES TO COST OHIO MOTORISTS HUGE SUM

New Federal Excise Levies Will Exact 12 Millions Annual Toll.

(Detailed Tax Story on Page 12)

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O June 20—New federal excise taxes on gasoline and motor oil effective Thursday will cost Ohio motorists approximately $12 000 000 annually according to an estimate today by W T Holliday president of the Standard Oil Company of Ohio

In addition to the new federal tax Ohio motorists are now paying about $40 000 000 a year through the four cent state tax on gasoline Holliday said

With the new tax on motor oil and the combined state and federal tax of five cents a gallon the average motorist will contribute over 60 cents every time he fills his car with gasoline and oil

Since 1925 when the first state tax was imposed on gasoline in this state gasoline prices have declined about seven cents a gallon The steady rise of taxes however has depleted the motorist of most of this reduction

Advances of one cent a gallon on all grades of gasoline and one cent a quart on motor oil the amount of the tax have been announced by the Standard and other leading companies are expected to take similar action

GOTHAM GANGSTER IS VICTIM OF BULLETS

Vannie Higgins "Erased" in Careless Moment, Lindy Intermediary Hunted.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK June 20—Vannie Higgins who got careless is dead and police are hunting rats

The rats said Vannie Higgins who was one two three among the big names of gangland until guns erased him yesterday they ever tried to wipe out my family"

True to gangland tradition he refused to name his slayers

Police sought three men today for questioning One of them is Salvy Spitale whom Col Charles A Lindbergh named as an intermediary in the baby case The others who police hope may know something about the Higgins murder are "Tough Willie" McCabe and William Bailey, one of Higgins' "boys"

Higgins, who posed as a businessman but who was reported to be a power in the liquor racket, was shot down early yesterday by eight men who opened fire on him, his wife and their eight-year-old daughter on a Brooklyn street. One bullet narrowly missed the child as her father, bleeding from fatal wounds, ran from the gangsters' fire only to collapse a moment later.

Higgins was in his way a sentimentalist. He didn't like the way she cried. Not even ice cream would stop her, so they took her to the fire station next door on the theory Fireman Lester Hill, the father of an infant, would know what to do.

Pete sticking, bell ringing, other tactics having failed Fireman Hill picked the baby up and began to walk. She remained motionless, hoping that when [illegible]

WINS MEDAL

His sympathy aroused when he saw a bird nest fall from a tree Stephen Nedorostik Cabora N 3 schoolboy attempted to replace it While so doing his arm came in contact with a high tension wire and was so badly burned that it had to be amputated In recognition of his act the boy shown in hospital at Troy N Y had been recommended for the American Humane society medal

N. Y. IS CENTER OF PARTY FIGHT

Democratic Nomination Believed To Hinge Largely on Empire State

EXPECT DECISION SOON

Roosevelt Backers Predict It Will Put Their Man "Over the Top"

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO June 20—New York with her 94 votes became the sudden focal point of Democratic pre convention skirmishing here today as leaders of Gov Roosevelt looked to the Empire state to make a choice for him in the quarrel with Alfred E Smith

The Roosevelt captains say the New York decision expected to be announced soon after the arrival of the delegation heads here Wednesday will put their man over the top

James A Farley of New York head of the newly established Roosevelt camp here won't comment on the probable decision in his state but he smiles and insists Roosevelt will win on the first ballot—I mean that

But there are about as many claims as there are candidates in Democracy's swiftly gathering convention conflict on this historic battleground and a lot of milling around is in prospect before the gavel falls next Monday

Opens Smith Headquarters

Joseph Israel II opened headquarters for Smith at the Congress hotel just above the suite presided over by Farley director of the Roosevelt forces Smith was expected here Wednesday when the leaders of the 94 vote strong New York delegation arrive to make their fateful decision

Carrying through a program to use their dominant strength to command the convention organization the Roosevelt leaders today announced J Bruce Kremer of Montana as their choice for chairman of the powerful rules committee

The rules committee holds the first decision on continuation of the old two-thirds rule for nomination about which there has grown considerable speculation since Roosevelt neared the majority mark in his number of delegates pledged and claimed

William G McAdoo of California another leader in the anti Roosevelt drive will reach the scene tomorrow just ahead of Smith Chairman John J Raskob of the national committee regarded as an ally of Smith also was due tomorrow

Word spread today that Thomas Spellacy of Connecticut would lead the floor fight at the opening of the convention for Jouett Shouse as permanent chairman against Senator Walsh of Montana the Roosevelt candidate

Shouse chairman of the executive committee and Farley both advocated in newspaper interviews short platform declarations and both indicated that around the defeated Bingham repeal substitution prohibition plan of the Re-

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2 MEN, 2 WOMEN CAUGHT HERE AFTER GAS STATION ROBBERY

CONGRESS IN FINAL DRIVE

Enters Proceedings with View to Completing Session Saturday

2 MAIN PROBLEMS LEFT

Economy and Relief Issues Outstanding in Week's Program

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON June 20—Congress pitched in today to clear up remaining big legislative problems with the definite intention of ringing down a final curtain next Saturday on this history making session

Of all the extraordinary tasks congress has been engaged in since last December to aid the government and the people in a period of great distress just two remained to be acted on finally slashing federal expenditures and providing some [illegible] federal relief for the unemployed Both questions were [illegible] today

The national economy bill after a heavy cutback which has seen it torn up and rewritten time and again was brought back to the house for settlement of a final difficulty A vote was sought on whether to stick by the proposal of reducing government salaries by a flat percentage or to yield to the furlough plan asked by President Hoover Many leaders believed the house would yield thus sending the bill and its approximately $150 000 000 of savings to a place beside the billion dollar tax law which it must help to balance next year's budget

Committee Rejects Plea for Fox

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON June 20—The senate banking committee by a unanimous vote today refused to release William Fox the former film capitalist from a subpoena to appear before it in its stock market investigation

Chairman Norbeck explained after the committee's session that no action was taken on Fox's request that he be permitted to return to New York to recuperate from illness that is preventing his appearance

In this request made through a personal representative of Fox the latter promised to hold himself subject to call of the committee

Norbeck said the stock market inquiry hearings would be resumed Thursday with the banks to be heard He would not name the witnesses scheduled to appear

Silver Purchase Bill Approved

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON June 20 A favorable report on the Pittman bill authorizing the United States to buy up the domestic silver production was voted 6 to 4 today by the senate banking committee

Chairman Fletcher declined to make public the votes of the committee members

As the bill stands the United States would be authorized to purchase all the domestic silver at the current market price at the time bought with a limit of 7 000 000 ounces monthly and a price limit of 70 cents per ounce

The bullion would be paid for through the issuance of $10 $2 and $1 treasury certificates and silver dollars

SHOWERS EXPECTED TO END HEAT WAVE

Yesterday's little heat wave that drove the mercury up to 98 was due for a drop tonight Showers are promised tonight and Tuesday by the state weather bureau and after the showers, colder weather Tuesday

Last night's low temperature here was 69 A year ago on June 19 the temperature in Marion rose to 98 and it was really hot The low was 73

Yesterday's 98 was not the high mark of the summer One May day the temperature was above 90

AGOSTA MAN TO HEAD SCHOOLS IN COUNTY

D T Mills Will Take Place To Be Vacated Aug 1 by C B Rayburn

D T Mills [illegible] will take the position Aug 1 which he will [illegible] ent of the Mechanic school [illegible] Marion [illegible]

D T Mills of Agosta will be head of the Marion [illegible] a new principal and [illegible] ent of schools

Mills appointment was made Saturday afternoon at a meeting of the county board of education [illegible] here after the members had [illegible] a number of applicants

The appointment of Mills to succeed C B Rayburn who will retire as superintendent of the Marion county schools at the end of this year was announced May 16 He announced at that time that his new position would carry a substantial increase over the salary he received in Marion county The position here paid $4000 He was superintendent of the Agosta schools the last four years He is a brother to Assistant Attorney General John W Mills

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Italian Fights for Right to Twenty Titles

By The Associated Press

ROME June 20 After more than 2 years in the United States a millionaire red Italian singing waiter soon may have the right to call himself twice a prince thrice a duke and owner of 15 other titles of the Italian nobility

Il ringing master is Ugo Ruffo Scilla Bonomo of Cleveland O Ugo who is 32 years old is Italy by a decree Lieut Col Pasquale C Spoleti

A decision by the Italian court of cassation is expected by officials this month to determine whether the Clevelander or a rival claimant Alessandro Federico a Sicilian noble has the right to the numerous titles Both dispute has been going on for years

The titles are Duke of Catanzaro and Roccaforte Duke of Mallorati Montalbano and Perrotta Marquis of Ilarino Count of Vicari Lauria Grillanca Cuto Ghiaina San Camillo and Castelvispa and Signore of Jonadi Milici Guarda and Salina Grande di Leanari

ACTOR'S SON FACING MURDER ACCUSATION

Adopted Kin of Adolphe Menjou Held in Crash Fatal to Girl.

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES June 20 Hal Menjou 20 adopted son of Adolphe Menjou screen actor faced a police accusation of suspicion of murder today after his companion Marjorie Gauthier 18 years old Beverly Hills High school girl was killed in an automobile accident Menjou was charged with reckless driving causing death and driving while intoxicated

Menjou and the girl were returning from a dance at the French Inn an allegedly expensive spot when Officer Jerry D Jones saw their car speeding Jones said he chased the motorcycle for six miles at 78 miles an hour

Near the Los Angeles municipal airport Menjou failed to negotiate a sharp turn and the automobile turned over The girl died before reaching a hospital Menjou was uninjured He was given a sobriety test which officers said showed he had been drinking but was not intoxicated He was placed in the Inglewood jail

Sheriff's deputies said a formal charge of murder would be placed against him

Miss Gauthier was the daughter of C B Gauthier, geologist.

Menjou is the son of a former wife of the screen actor and was adopted by Menjou in 1928. The youth said his mother married A L Abrahamson after the divorce and that he made his home with her

TUESDAY NIGHT'S BIG FIGHT TO BE ON AIR

The Max Schmeling-Jack Sharkey fight Tuesday night in the Madison Square Garden ring outdoor arena in New York City will be broadcast over a National Radio hookup. Among [illegible] to broadcast during the fight Tuesday at 9 p m [illegible] by WEAF and WJAR [illegible] Gamble and Milton Cross [illegible]

NAB QUARTET AFTER CHASE

Upper Sandusky Men Follow Car, Give Tip to Local Officers

DISCARDED GUN FOUND

Prisoners Taken Back to Wyandot County To Face Arraignment Today

A half hour after an Upper Sandusky filling station had been robbed four men and two women were arrested by a city and county officers Saturday night on N the State street Clarence Hamilton 25 Thomas Cabeen 25 Mary Bean 19 and Lillian Johns 20 all of Ashton will be arraigned today at Upper Sandusky on charges of joint Hamilton Cabeen and Miss Bean were charged with robbery and the others with receiving stolen property

Hamilton confessed I think part in the holdup Wyandot county authorities reported today

Find Discarded Gun

The quartet did not resist the arresting authorities when they were ordered to stop their car near the old street car barns on North Main street One of the four later identified as Hamilton attempted to throw away a 12 caliber automatic revolver It was recovered by police

Two men approached the filling station at 10 15 p m and ordered John Harman and John Newmyer attendants to enter the building One of the men carried a revolver Inside the station they took $10 from the cash register

They ran from the station to a car containing two women parked 200 feet from the station

The bandits worked so swiftly and quietly that Robert Harman and Loren Hoaxman standing 25 feet from the station did not know about the holdup until it was over

Gun Found in Car

Hoaxman and John Harman gave chase to the bandit car The bandits drove out to U Upper Sandusky and then returned to the city When they took a detour route to Marion through Harpster, Hoaxman and Harman proceeded to Little Sandusky by a route direct and to await them A few minutes later the bandits passed through Little Sandusky on their way toward Marion Harman called Marion police and gave a description of the machine

Capt Jay Shrock Sergeant Orin DeWees and Deputy Sheriff Homer Cosgrove answered the call and made the arrest at 10 46 p m

Deputy Sheriff Fred Jonas Lamar Young and H C Harman owner of the station all of Upper Sandusky returned the men to Upper Sandusky Saturday night The women were taken back Sunday

Wyandot county authorities said the quartet were returning to Athens from Detroit

TWO HURT IN STRIKE AREA

Woman Shot In Legs Guard Hit with Brick in Millfield Disorder

PICKETS STONE AUTOS

Decision To Import Outside Help Brings Threat of New Trouble

By The Associated Press

ATHENS O June 20 A woman was shot in both legs and a man was hit with a brick last night as three automobile loads of men hired to work at the No 6 mine of the Sunday Creek Coal Co near Millfield started for the pit

Mrs Pete Cole Millfield wife of an alleged picketer was struck in both legs by a machine gun bullet and Herbert Parker a mine guard was struck in the back with a paving brick He was not seriously injured

Three Cars Stoned

Authorities said pickets stoned the three automobiles enroute to the mine and that two shots were fired at the cars When one of the cars authorities could not determine which car a machine gun started to fire over the heads of the pickets In drawing the gun into the auto the range of fire was lowered and one of the bullets struck Mrs Cole

Today ended the ultimatum issued several days ago by the Sunday Creek Co to its former employes The company offered to hold open their jobs until June 20 and then threatened to bring in outside help

74 Men Start Work

P H Knox Sunday Creek official said that approximately 74 men started to work at the No 6 mine this morning However more than 200 pickets gathered in a field close to the mine within the two mile limit a violation of orders by the sheriff's office

Herman Thiesen chairman of National Guard headquarters at Nelsonville and protested the use of outside help saying he would not be responsible for actions of the strikers if other help is employed

ODD FELLOWS CONVENE

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O June 20—The Independent Order of Odd Fellows opened its one hundredth annual convention here today with 910 Ohio lodges represented Officers will be installed Wednesday

SUSPECT IN DEATH OF MOTHER KILLED

Plane Crash Fatal to Harry Hill, Heir to Fortune of Murdered Parent.

By The Associated Press

OTTAWA, Ill., June 20—An airplane accident has brought death to Harry Hill, 27, of Streator, Ill., former Knox college student, and heir to the estate of his mother for whose slaying he was tried in 1927

Hill and two companions Bert Lorenz of Streator and John Marshall, 20 of Berkeley Cal, were killed yesterday, when the airplane Hill was piloting fell at the local airport. The plane fell from an altitude of about 300 feet Hill and Lorenz died almost instantly.

The jury which tried young Hill for matricide, disagreed, but the case is still on the docket for retrial, having been dormant for several years due to a shortage of county funds to finance the prosecution. Meanwhile Hill, who maintained his innocence, had been at liberty.

She was found in Seattle, Wash Sept 3, 1927, after the body of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hill was found in a grave in the basement of her Streator home Her known opposition to her son's friendship with a young Streator woman financial troubles and his absence from the city, turned suspicion toward him

Finds 6 Shot to Death.

By The Associated Press

CANTON, O., June 20 — Paul Hardin his wife and their four children were found shot to death at [illegible] miles southwest of [illegible] today, Police believe [illegible] and [illegible] suicide.

The bodies [illegible]

No "Warm Up"

(WIH Rogers Special)

SANTA MONICA, Cal June 20—Mr Hoover says he is not going out and electioneer for the job. That's better like a pitcher saying, "I don't need to even warm up against this team"

I believe if some one of the Democratic candidates would say the same thing he would be nominated. For the Democrats have lost money on election campaigns since and November

In this year the more a candidate says the less he will [illegible] Democrats are getting so [illegible] to vote they have to [illegible]

I don't believe they will even go to the trouble of voting. They have lost everything else so they are afraid they might keep their vote

Will Rogers

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Quiet and Bedlam Share Reign as Firemen Mind Lost Infant

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, June 20—Firemen at hook and ladder company No. 44, last night were not out of their minds. They were merely doing their duty as they saw fit.

There wasn't any fire, yet some of them spent the time sliding down the fire pole. Others went about ringing fire bells. After they got through doing this they climbed around the station so no one could hear them.

The reason for this change from bedlam to quiet was a 20-months-old baby girl, who had been found wandering down the street, lost. A passer-by [illegible] a police [illegible]

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YOUNG woman wants work as housekeeper Can give reference 542 L Mark

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FIVE room house 355 Oak 6 70 Lower duplex both nicely furnished Close in Phone 8001

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STRICTLY modern furnished apartment Private bath garage Use of phone Also sleeping rooms Phone 8107

ROOMS downstairs furnished for housekeeping Water in kitchen 349 W Center Phone 4116

PLEASANT and cool front room Modern home Close in 595 E Center Phone 6177

TWO furnished rooms kitchenette $2 50 a week Water paid Seven rooms modern except furnace Rents cheap Call 10 Packett

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THREE rooms down furnished modern private entrance gas Adults 398 Cherry st Ph 1493

FURNISHED front sleeping room in modern home Garage if desired 247 E Church Ph 1538

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TWO rooms and bath furnished modern Private entrance 603 E Center Phone 9010

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HOUSES

$22 APARTMENT for $15 Cash Bring cash of Dan C Stair and George Four rooms furniture oak floors

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707 Hill $45 00
1103 E Center 00
410 Silver 20 00
S Davids 18 00
1008 E Church 3 00
930 Greenwood 17 00
E Fleming 20 00
903 Edwards 8 00

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120½ S Main St Phone 410

SOUTH 10 double five room both Modern except furnace Reasonable Inquire 481 N Main

STRICTLY modern brick 4 room $15 Inquire 55 Park

MODERN six room house 238 Fleming av Rent reasonable Phone 1100 C A Taylor

HOUSE six rooms large sleeping porch stoves modern 171 Ira Ave duplex Phone 1 x

FIVE room bungalow with barn and garage at 14 W Fairground st Phone 2751 or 491 Oak st

STRICTLY modern house 9 Chestnut st garage 1 block to Uhlan parts call at 11 N Main st

SEVEN room house 10 Linn except furnace Room from 4th Phone 411 2 11 0

SEVEN room house all modern with hot water heat double garage Only $40

SOUTHWEST Five houses in good condition from $11 to $20

MARY ST Modern at $14

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ELM ST Bath in basement at $15 Phone 1011 L

STRICTLY modern 6 room bungalow garage 2 blocks on Phone 2

$9 7 CENTER—1 6 room 2 story duplex with sun parlor 1 bath Attractive rent

248 W PLEASANT 4 room apartment modern water furnished Low rental

C SCHEIT 1 W Center Phone 2169 st

FURNISHED room in home with garage $5 a week Dial Phone 4140

340 and 307 Gerwig Cor 4 and six rooms strictly modern reasonable Call 955 or Phone 955 J

SIX room house all modern newly papered 1 W Mark Garage G C Roecker 326 S Main st. Phone 2555.

FOR RENT

HOUSES

LOVELY duplex 228 S State st 5 rooms garage Studio 1281½ S Main st

FIVE room house on Mt Vernon avenue Modern except hard wood floors $25 Call 2561

TWO five room houses close in 1 1 Stoll Phone 2948 or 511

MODERN six room half double close in Good condition Reason ill Near school Ph 1734

FURNISHED house 752 E Center Rent reasonable Call Knox Drug Co 1619

NEWLY decorated strictly modern two upper and lower duplex five rooms 110 Chicago Ask Dr Lawson

SIX rooms toilet electric city water fine condition reduced to $15 Located at 842 Davids st

Phone 62 7 or 2310

FAST car Strictly modern six room house double car garage Reasonable Call 6172 or 9820

SIX room strictly modern house oak floors upstairs and down Garage Reasonable 606 E Church st

APARTMENTS

FURNISHED apartment four rooms two beds large porches heat and water real home Ph 1071 E Baker st

APARTMENT—Downstairs New hardwood floors Heat and water furnished $22 50 27 Orchard

BEAUTIFUL modern apartments rooms and garage in select porches Ideal location Ph 5812

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LIDO Apartments

Apartments furnished unfurnished janitor service electric refrigerators (Use Our Church Pool)

APARTMENT downtown three floor heat and water furnished Phone 2112

PROPERTY FOR SALE

SUMMER RESORTS COTTAGES

TWO lots at Chippewa park on Indian Lake Good Phone 2

FARMS

NINE acres ten miles from Marion real truck farm House other outbuildings condition electricity well cash will take this easy

H A AMMANN Phone

FIVE room cottage on eight acres with house well water heat 4 feet from Route 30 for cash Bargain Also 5 acres and house on Lakeside Ave Dial 2 Central Phone 9001

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SEVENTY acres 5 miles from Marion Will trade for city property Phone 2

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MARLENE A WILSON

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WOOL WANTED

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HORSES CATTLE ETC

TWO 1 Stallion Phone 1x 13

GOOD 1 Reasonable

1 with binding

Phone

SHETLAND Broke for children 3 to 5 years old Can be ridden in good condition Phone 1 Mt Victory

FEEDS AND SUPPLIES

BABY CHICKS

Start the season of this season Two MONDAY THURSDAY

Per 100

1

2

3

4

5

6

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Phone

FANCY Leghorn Rhodeswhite

Call on Rhodeswhite

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The Marion Star Want Ads

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$3 25 Per Bale

Marion Commission Co
Phone 8161

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WE HAVE a few good used Hay Loaders and Mowing Machines Also several Grain Binders Lawrence Implement & Supply Co 230 185 N Main Phone 7253

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MISC FOR SALE

SEE TAL ON HOSE
THIS WEEK 59c AND $1
FEMALE CUPID SHOP Ph 28

HAVE several second hand doors in good condition Some with glass

BALDAUF & SCHLENTZ INC
150 N Greenwood Phone 4101

HAVE two double hoop screened Call at 1 Jefferson

2 BALL BEARING body Steel frame 6 x 1 tires Peerless umbrella tent 9'x11½ good condition Cots cheap Call 2248

DO Your Painting now New low prices on Hanna's Green Seal Paint
J C TURNER HARDWARE
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BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

DICTAPHONE and Transcriber—good condition—or will trade for calculator Phone 2366

FOR Printing and Office Supplies phone 9x11 The Marion Printing Co 120 E Prospect st

PLANTS AND FLOWERS

CHOICE cabbage tomato plants 4 dozen W A Rice Phone 9810

GLADIOLUS — Finest we have ever known Bedding plants Potted and transplanted tomato plants Yellow resistance cabbage plants three dozen for 25c Livingston garden seeds Gladiola bulbs Aaron A Goeckler Marion's Leading Florist Corner Church and Seamore

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

CELERIES 6c a quart 358 Park Dial Phone 3573

CELERIES for canning Peppers Beets and other vegetables Cherry Hill Gardens Phone 9x8

CELERIES sprayed fruit 3c a bushel 344 Latourette st Phone 6011

CELERIES for sale Reasonable cheap 230 E Mark st Phone

STRAWBERRIES for canning by crate $1 50 Phone 9305 Randall A Geiss Strawberry Garden East Fairground rd

OUR nice strawberries getting ripe Picking Monday Wednesday Friday Drive out this afternoon or evening for fresh ones Priced to sell

H P GOEDICKE
R F D Center St Phone 4064

BEANS for canning finest quality this week only Carl Gillispie Hilltop Lord road 1612 2

NOW is the time to can those delicious home grown berries You'll find them at Ross Bowers second house east of Jefferson on Fairground st North side of road

STRAWBERRIES home grown priced for canning A L Smith East Fairground rd

STRAWBERRIES—$2 a crate at the patch 21 miles north of Rush Ridge C J Cochran

STRAWBERRIES

Qts to 25c Cheap prices by the crate for canning Phone 2882 for a crate delivered or drive out to Lawrence Farms Market or any one of our five big berry farms We are all was open

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9x12 FLG and 1928 Ford Coupe both in good condition Cheap for cash Phone 9418

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

TRANSPORTATION WITHIN ANY ONE'S REACH ON VERY

REASONABLE TERMS

1929 DODGE Coupe
1930 FORD Coupe
1928 BUICK Sedan
1929 WHIPPET Sedan
1926 OAKLAND Sedan

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27 CHEVROLET Coach on four brand new tires Runs fine Only $20 down $5 every two weeks

2 PONTIAC Sedan in the very best of condition $45 down $ 50 every two weeks

20 BUICK Coach new tires $35 down $6 every two weeks

Open Evenings
Clifford E. Hoch
209 N Main St New Location

1929 Nash Advanced Six Four Door Sedan New Black Duco with red trim mohair upholstery Good tire

DEAL PRICE $375

10 USED CAR BARGAINS TO CHOOSE FROM

10-9 Ford Coupe	$225
10 " Chevrolet Coupe	85
29 Buick Standard Sedan	195
1926 Hupmobile Eight Coupe	175
1926 Studebaker Sedan	95
1926 Buick Two Door Sedan	95
1924 Packard Touring	25
1924 Chevrolet Sedan	45
1927 Chevrolet Coach	75
19 " Buick Master Sedan	195

THE DANNER BUICK CO.
245 N Main St

Repossessed Cars

1 ESSEX PACE MAKER COACH NEW $650
1 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN
1 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN
1 HUDSON COACH
1 NASH COACH
1 WHIPPET SEDAN
1 OLDSMOBILE LANDAU SEDAN
1 VICTORY DODGE SEDAN
1 MASTER BUICK SPORT COUPE
1 BUICK STANDARD COUPE

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1927 NASH Four Door Sedan $185
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1928 CHEVROLET Coupe 195
1929 CHEVROLET Coupe 225
1928 CHEVROLET Coupe 150
1929 FORD Coupe 195
1926 FORD Coupe 95
ESSEX 15

Stout Used Car Co.
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FOR your convenience we have a complete parts service along with expert repairmanship We guarantee work and parts

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CHEVROLET PARTS
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HAPPEMAN CHEVROLET CO
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RADIATOR REPAIRING
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In business since 1915
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AIRPORT ABANDONED

By International News Service

LONDON June 20—The emergency airplane landing field at the London prison farm maintained for the past several years by the aeronautical division of the federal government is to be abandoned as part of governmental economy The beacon light at the prison farm will continue to be operated according to information received from government officials

Elevator Mirrors Out.

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI O June 20—Mirrors have been removed from the elevators in Cincinnati's city hall The custodian of city property decided that women were slowing up the machines of the lifts by pausing to primp before the enticing glasses

BIDS ON SCHOOL BOILER

Bids will be received by the school board of Marion Township until 12 o'clock noon Monday June 27 1932 for furnishing and installing one 125 horse power boiler complete with all fittings and accessories Bids to be filed with the undersigned Clerk of the Board

HAZEL W HOFFICK
Clerk

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of John Bolton Deceased

Notice is hereby given that John Bolton has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of John Bolton late of Marion County Ohio deceased

Dated at Marion Ohio this 9th day of June A D 1932

CHESTER CAST
Probate Judge Marion County Ohio

Case No 11622

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Lucy Short Proctor Deceased

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Lucy Short Proctor late of Marion County Ohio deceased

Dated at Marion Ohio this 9th day of June A D 1932

CHESTER CAST
Probate Judge Marion County Ohio

Case No 11621

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of William V Nagle Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Mitchell Taylor has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of William V Nagle late of Marion County Ohio deceased

Dated at Marion Ohio this 3rd day of June A D 1932

CHESTER CAST
Probate Judge Marion County Ohio

Case No 11622

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Lucy L Justice Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Joseph M Justice has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Lucy L Justice late of Marion County Ohio deceased

Dated at Marion Ohio this 1st day of June A D 1932

CHESTER CAST
Probate Judge Marion County Ohio

Case No 11622

BIDS ON COAL

The Board of Education of Claridon Township Marion County Ohio will receive sealed bids up to 12 M July 5th 1932 for furnishing of coal The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids

R Snyder Clerk Board of Education
Marion Ohio R 4

MURIEL HAWK
Clerk Board of Education

Travelers' Guide

Eastern Time

Eastbound—1 6 a m 6 a m
*11 59 a m 11 a m *Daily except Sunday
Westbound—2 17 a m *2 30 a m
12 17 a m 1 m *Monday and Friday To Lima only
Southwest—*5 11 p m *Daily except Sunday

BIG FOUR

Westbound—6 05 a m 5 10 a m
9 05 a m 11 a m * 59 p m
* 59 p m 13 05 p m
Eastbound—5 00 a m 6 40 a m
1 00 p m 3 15 p m 10 01 p m

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO

Northbound—11 a m 3 20 a m
5 a m 4 03 a m
Southbound—a m 4 22 p m
5 58 p m p m

D & M TRANSIT OHIO

Daily and Sunday

Local cars through to Columbus—
5 15 a m 10 1 p m 5 p m
Chair car trains to Columbus—
5 15 a m 1 p m
Chair car trains to Detroit make only at 5 1 p m
Local cars leaves Columbus for Marion at 5 15 p m

Marion Reserve Division

Northbound—Cars leave for Bucyrus at 8 a m 4 p m

Southbound—Cars leave Bucyrus for Marion at 8 a m 4 p m

MARION BUCYRUS TRANSIT CO

Leave Marion for Caledonia Iberia Galion and Mansfield at 9 00 a m 11 00 a m 3 00 p m 5 00 p m 8 50 p m

Leave Marion for Lower Sandusky Cedar Point Toledo and Findlay at 9 10 a m 2 00 p m 6 00 p m 10 00 a m and 6 00 p m Sundays only

Fostoria and Sandusky and Holidays 11 00 a m 6 00 p m 8 50 p m

MARION LIMA TRANSIT CO

Leave for Kenton and Lima 6 00 a m 1 p m 5 00 p m Leaves Kenton for Marion 8 00 a m 2 p m 6 p m

MT GILEAD MT VERNON BUS LINE

Leaves Marion for Mt Gilead and Mt Vernon 10 00 a m and 4 p m daily and Sundays Starts from Union Bus Station at 116 North State street

CRESTLINE BUS LINE

East—11 a m p m
West—9 a m p m
North—11 a m
Charles

BUS LINE

Leave Marion for Fostoria 5 30 a m 5 00 p m 12 00 a m

Leave Marion for Wheeling Pittsburgh and points south of Columbus at 4 10 a m 3 p m and 9 40 p m

MARION SUNSET BUS LINE

Leave Marion for Marion at 6 45 a m 1 00 p m

Leave Marion for Sidney at 9 35 a m and 4 45 p m.

BASEBALL STATISTICS

HOW THEY STAND

American Association Club	W	L	Pct
Minneapolis	37	20	.649
Columbus	36	27	.545
Indianapolis	34	26	.544
Milwaukee	31	27	.534
Kansas City	31	33	.484
Toledo	29	33	.468
Louisville	27	32	.458
St Paul	29	36	.446

National League Club	W	L	Pct
Chicago	33	24	.579
Boston	31	27	.534
Pittsburgh	27	25	.519
Philadelphia	30	32	.484
Brooklyn	28	31	.475
St Louis	27	29	.482
New York	26	28	.481
Cincinnati	23	36	.446

American League Club	W	L	Pct
New York	41	17	.707
Cleveland	34	27	.557
Philadelphia	35	26	.574
Washington	33	27	.550
Detroit	31	26	.544
St Louis	30	29	.508
Chicago	29	31	.483
Boston	11	46	.193

RESULTS YESTERDAY

American League

Washington 202 000 100—5 8 0
Detroit 200 211 00x—6 14 1
Washington Burke Weaver and Spencer Detroit Wyatt Bridges and Hayworth

New York 100 000 000 1 6 0
Chicago 000 000 00x—0 3 0
New York Allen and Dickey Chicago Jones and Grube

(First Game)

Philadelphia 110 000 000 0—2 8 3
St Louis 100 000 000 1—3 11 0
Philadelphia McAffee and Cochrane St Louis Hadley and Brough Ferrell

(Second Game)

Philadelphia 303 000 000—3 10 0
St Louis 100 100 001—3 10 0
Philadelphia Earnshaw and Hoving St Louis Stewart Gray Fischer Cooney and Ferrell Brough

National League

St Louis 000 000 000—0 12 2
New York 000 000 00x—0 9 1
St Louis Carleton and Mancuso New York Walker Mooney Gibson Hubbell and Hogan

Pittsburgh 000 000 020—2 9 2
Brooklyn 000 001 000—1 5 1
Pittsburgh Swift and Grace Padden Brooklyn Clark Heimach and Sukeforth

American Association

Columbus 5 St Paul 0
St Paul 2 Columbus 0
Louisville 2 Milwaukee 0
Milwaukee 5 Louisville 2
Toledo 18 Minneapolis 2
Toledo 7 Minneapolis 3
Indianapolis 6 Kansas City 2
Indianapolis 2 Kansas City 1

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By The Associated Press

Jonathan Stone Tigers—Clouted home run double and two singles to help beat Senators

Chief Brown Indians—Clouted homer with two on to win own game against Red Sox

John Allen Yankees—Blanked White Sox with three singles 1-0

Paul Waner and Pie Traynor Pirates—Their singles in eighth drove in tying and winning runs against Dodgers

LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press

National League

Batting — P Waner Pirates 383 Lombardi Reds 366

Runs—Klein Phillies 68 Hurst Phillies 66

Runs batted in—Hurst Phillies 60 Klein Phillies 59

Hits—Klein Phillies 90 Hurst Phillies 87

Doubles P Waner Pirates 31 Worthington Braves 27

Triples Herman Reds 11 Klein Phillies 10

Home runs Klein Phillies 12 Collins Cardinals 12

Stolen bases—Frisch Cardinals 10 Klein Phillies 9

Pitching—Swetonic Pirates 8 1 Betts Braves 7 1

American League

Batting Walker Tigers 378 Foxx Athletics 371

Runs Foxx Athletics 62 Simmons Athletics 57

Runs batted in Foxx Athletics 73 Ruth Yankees 63

Hits—Foxx Athletics 86 Averill Indians 80

Doubles—Schringer Tigers 19 Porter Indians and Campbell Browns 17

Triples—Myer Senators 9 Lazzeri Yankees 7

Home runs—Foxx Athletics 26 Ruth Yankees 21

Stolen bases—Chapman Yankees 11 Johnson Red Sox Blue White Sox and Burns Browns 8

Pitching—Gomez Yankees 12 1 Allen Yankees 5 1

GUSTO CAPTURES AMERICAN DERBY

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO June 20 — M L Schwartz Gusto today was ready to move from Washington park to Arlington park where he will attempt to prove his unexpected victory in the American derby Saturday was no mistake

The three year old son of American Flag and grandson of Man o War will make his next big start in the $50 000 added classic at Arlington in which a triumph would mean a lot toward recognition as the best of the season in his division He came out of the American derby in excellent shape and his trainer Max Hirsch predicts he will be hard to catch from now on

STUMPS YIELD OIL

By United Press

MARSHFIELD Ore — Glenn Parr chemist claims to have perfected and discovered a method of extracting oil from white cedar stumps His plant turns out 24 gallons of oil daily he said The stumps are blasted and removed leaving the land clear for cultivation He operates in logged off areas

PARROT IS LOOKOUT

By United Press

BIRMINGHAM Ala—Detective R G Patton wants something done about that bird—a parrot in a northside speakeasy which had heard him called Uncle Bob and began screaming Uncle Bob when he entered the house on a raid the other day in time to enable the occupants to pour out all the evidence

The cultivation of sisal on a commercial scale has been begun in Uganda South Africa.

Box Scores of Reds, Indians

Cincinnati	B	R	H	O	A
Gantham 2b	4	1	2	4	7
Crabtree cf	4	0	0	3	0
Hendrick 1b	4	1	1	7	1
Herman rf	3	1	1	2	0
Ashy c	3	1	2	4	1
Poettger lf	4	0	1	5	0
Gilbert 3b	4	0	0	1	3
Durocher ss	4	1	0	0	2
Johnson p	3	0	0	1	6
Totals	33	5	9	27	11

Boston	B	R	H	O	A
Maranville 2b	3	0	1	4	4
Akers 2b	1	0	0	1	0
Urbanski ss	3	0	0	0	4
Leach cf	4	0	0	1	0
Wrightson lf	4	0	0	3	1
Moore rf	4	0	1	2	0
Shires 1b	3	0	2	11	1
Knothe 3b	3	0	0	2	2
Hargrave c	2	0	0	2	0
Cantwell p	2	0	1	1	3
aBerger	1	0	0	0	0
Frankhouse p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	30	0	3	27	15

aBatted for Cantwell in seventh

Cincinnati 000 120 020—5
Boston 000 000 000—0

Errors—None Runs batted in—Ashy 2 Grantham 2 Roettger 1 Two-base hits — Moore Gilbert Roettger Home runs—Ashy Grantham Stolen base—Knothe Sacrifices—Ashy Shires Urbanski Double play—Maranville to Shires Left on base—Cincinnati 6 Boston 6 Base on balls—Off Johnson 1 Cantwell 2 Frankhouse 1 Struck out—By Johnson 2 by Cantwell 1 by Frankhouse 1 Hits—Off Cantwell 6 in 7 innings off Frankhouse 3 in 2 Losing pitcher—Cantwell

Boston	B	R	H	O	A
Johnson lf	4	0	2	1	0
Watwood cf	5	0	1	3	0
Alexander 1b	4	1	4	9	0
Jolley rf	4	0	1	1	0
McManus 2b	5	0	0	2	4
Pickering 3b	5	1	1	1	1
Warstler ss	5	0	1	3	
Tate c	3	0	2	4	
Welland p	3	0	1	0	1
Lisenbee p	0	0	0	0	
aStumpf	1	0	0	0	0
Michaels p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	3	13	24	9

Cleveland	B	R	H	O	A
Porter rf	4	1	1	1	0
Burnett ss	5	0	3	6	4
Averill cf	5	1	1	0	0
Vosmik lf	4	0	1	1	0
Morgan 1b	4	0	1	7	1
Myatt c	4	0	0	5	1
Kamm 3b	4	1	1	1	1
Cissell 2b	3	1	1	4	2
Brown p	4	1	1	0	4
Totals	37	6	11	27	13

aBatted for Durham in eighth

Boston 000

STOCKS BEGIN WEEK QUIETLY

Markets Hopeful as ...ities Work Gen... ...y Upward

By The Associated Press

...k June 20—Financial ... the new week in a ... manner ... and principal com...

LIVESTOCK

Marion Stockyards

... higher medium ... workers 3 90 heavies ... workers and pigs ... 5 stags 1 25 ... ers and yearlings ... to good steers 4 ... common steers 3 90 ... 450 best cows ... to good 2 50@3 25 ... canners 1@2 beef ... bologna bulls 2 50 ... mediums 4 culls ... 3 op calves 5 ... ing lambs 5 75 fair ... yearlings 3 culls ... ewes 50 cl bucks

Chicago

By The Associated Press

... 20—Hogs 25 ... 10@) direct fairly ... er than Friday 180-... ton 4 10, 220-260 ... 0 330 lbs 3 90@3 90, ... 90 pigs 3 25@3 60 ... 3 00@3 35 light light ... ce 140-160 lbs 3 60@... 3 75 ... 160-200 lbs 3 75 ... weight 200-250 lbs ... weight 250-350 lbs ... eding sows mediums ... 00 lbs 3 00@3 50 pigs ... 100-130 lbs 3 25@...

... alves 2 000 fed ... erings strong to 25 ... at advance all in ... but shippers setting ... largely steer and ... bulk grain fed selling ... early top 7 75 some ... excepting grassy ... ...er cattle and vealers ... to higher steers ... choice 600-900 lbs 6 75@... ... 1 00 lbs 6 75@8 00 1100-... 8 00 1300-1500 lbs ... common and medium ... lbs 4 25@6 75 heifers ... choice 550-850 lbs 5 75@... ... common and medium 3 75@... ... good and choice 3 00@... common and medium 2 50@... ... cutter and cutter 1 50@... ... yearlings excluded) ... choice (best) 3 00@4 00 ... medium 2 50@3 25 vealers ... good and choice 5 50@... ... ed mn 5 00@7 50 cull and ... 3 50@5 00 stocker and ... 4 lb steers good and ... 1050 lbs 5 00@6 25 com... ... 1 medium 3 50@5 00 ... 11 000 mostly steady to ... grades light lambs ... lower in instances de... ... natives 5 75@6 50 to packers ... 6 25@7 some held high... ... and yearlings and two-year ... 4 25 lambs 90 lbs ... good and choice 6 50@7 me... ... all weights common ... ewes 90-150 lbs medium to ... 75 all weights cull and ...

East Buffalo

By The Associated Press

...AST BUFFALO N Y June 20 ... 4 000 active to all inter... ... 5@15 higher mostly 10-15 over ... average good to choice ... lbs 4 35@4 40 plainer ... 4 50@4 25 220-240 lbs 4 25@... ...s and underweights 3 85 ...

... 3 000 dry fed steers and ... mostly steady heifers ... 25 higher grassy offer... ...ade to lower several loads ... steers and yearlings 7 25@... ... fed yearlings 7 15 heifers ... bulk dry feds 6 50@... ... grass steers 5 35@... ...ry 5 5 others 4 50@5 fat ... 4 to cutter grades 1 25@...

... 200 vealers fully steady ...

...sep 3 100 lambs active firm ... choice including bucks ... closely sorted kinds ... throwouts 6@8 50 80 ... 6 75 dry fed yearlings ... offerings 8 handy ...

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

...PGH June 20—Hogs ... 10@25 higher 160-... 6 220-250 lbs 4 20@... ...b 4 00@4 20 100-140 ... packing sows steady ...

... fed steers and year... ...50 higher grassers ... higher cows about ... steady to 10 higher ... steers and yearlings ... grassers 5 00@6 00 top ... common to medium ... meat heifers 3 00@5 ... and medium bulls ...

... falls 50 higher good ... steers 5 50@6 50 com... ...medium 4 00@5 00, culls ...

... lambs and yearlings ... steady weak to lower ... 50 medium ... 00 fed yearlings ... wethers 2 50 down ... mo top 3 00

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

... D C June 20 — ... hogs none steady ... top on 210 lbs down ... sort 4 25 240-300 ... pigs 3 75 rough sows ...

... steers active 25-50 ... ...rs upward to 7 25 ... 5 50 down grassers ... 6 little under 5 ... ...ce bulls steady 1 ... 3 50 respectively ... 50 or more lower ... ...ard top 7 50 few ... 5 scattered plain ... 4 to 4 ... steady 10 easier, ... choice lambs 7 @7 50, ... 75, few 8.

PRODUCE

Leghorn fowls 7 medium hens
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Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO June 20—Butter 15-617 steady creamery specials (93 score) 26½@17 extras (92) 16 extra firsts (90-91) 15½@... firsts (88-89) 14½@15 seconds (86-87) 12@13 standards (90 centralized carlots) 16 Eggs 16 040 firm extra firsts 13½ fresh graded firsts 13 current receipts 11½ storage packed firsts 13½ extras 14½

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O June 20—Butter ½ lower creamery extras in tubs 20 standards 20 in pound prints 22@24

Eggs—Firm extra firsts 13 a dozen current receipts 12½

Live Poultry—Market quiet medium fowls 13@14 heavy fowls 12@13 leghorns 10@12 broilers heavy 20@22 leghorns 12@15 geese 7@8 a pound old roosters 10

Potatoes—Maine 1 00@1 10 a sack Idaho in 100-pound sacks 1 50@1 60 southern 1 50@1 75 a sack of 100 pounds Carolina 3 00 a barrel Florida none

Sweet Potatoes—Louisiana 75@... a 50-pound crate Tennessee 65@75 a bushel crate

U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK June 20—Liberty bonds Liberty 3½s 100 30 Liberty 1st 4½s 101 16 Liberty 4th 4¼s 102 12 U S Treasury 4¼s 99 27 U S Treasury 4s 102 3 U S Treasury 4¼s 104 23

WHEAT PRICES MOVE HIGHER

Evidence of Overselling Results in General Advance at Chicago.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO June 20—Evidence that the wheat market had become oversold resulted in a general price advance today

Much covering up of accounts took place owing to the fact that the new federal tax on grain futures transactions was to go into effect tomorrow The tax will amount to 3 cents per $100 compared with 1 cent here ofore

Wheat closed unsettled ...@1¼ above Saturday's finish corn ...@1 advanced oats ...@... up and provisions at a rise of 2 to 12 cents

GRAIN MARKET

Chicago

OPENING

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO June 20—Grain opening

Wheat—July old 48¾ July new 48 Sep old 51@51¾ Sept new 51 Dec 54 54¾

Corn—July 30 Sept 31 32⅝ Dec 32 ...

Oats—July 20 Sept 20¾ Dec 22

Rye—July 30 Sept 32 Dec 36

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO June 20 — Grain range

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
July old	49	48	49
July new	49	48¾	48¾
Sept old	52¾	51	51½
Sept new	51¾	51¾	51¾
Dec	54	54	54¾
Corn			
July	30	30¼	30¼
Sept	32	31¾	32
Dec	32⅝	32	32
Oats			
July	21	20	20
Sept	21¼	20¾	21
Dec	23	22¾	23
Rye			
July	30	30	30
Sept	33	32¾	32¾
Dec	36¾	36	36

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO O June 20—Toledo grain on track 28¾ cent rate basis nominal wheat No 2 red 44¾@45 No 1 red 45¾ 46

Corn No 2 yellow 29½@30 No 3 yellow 28½ 29

Oats No 2 white 21¾@22¾ No 3 white 20¾@22

Grain in store transit billing attached wheat 50@5¾ above track quotation corn 4@4 above oats 3 above

Red clover—Prime cash 8 00

Alsike—Prime cash 8 75

MILLIONAIRE NURSE

Preferring a career as a nurse to the gay life of a society debutante Editha Pierce Davis, 20-year-old heiress of Boston has put aside her share of the Pierce-Davis millions to apply to the Salem hospital for affiliation in the nurses training school Her legacy includes the beautiful Davis estate, "The Acres"

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

4 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

Adams Exp	1⅛	National Biscuit	29
Air Reduction	39½	National Cash Register A	8
Allied Chemical & Dye	51	National Dairy Products	16¾
American Can	37¼	Nat. Power & Lt.	9
American Car & Foundry	8½	New York Central	12
American & Foreign Power	2¼	N Y N H & H	8¼
American Smelting & R	8⅝	North American	18⅛
American Telephone & Tel	81¾	Northern Pacific	6
American Tobacco B	51¾	Ohio Oil	7¼
Anaconda	4	Packard Motor	1⅝
Atchison T & S F	27¾	Paramount Publix	2¼
Atlantic Ref	10¼	Pennsylvania Railroad	8⅜
Auburn Auto	60½	Phillips Petroleum	3¾
Baltimore & Ohio	6	Procter-Gamble	27¾
Barnsdale A	4¾	Public Service N J	31
Bethlehem Steel	8¾	Pullman	14
Byers Co	10	Pure Oil	3
Canadian Pacific	6¾	Radio	3
Case (J I)	23¼	Republic Steel	9⅛
Chesapeake & Ohio	12¾	Reynolds Tobacco B	23
Chrysler	6¾	Sears Roebuck	10
Columbia G & E	7	Servel Inc	1
Coml Solv	4	Socony Vacuum	7
Consolidated Gas	37¾	Southern Pac	9
Con Oil	5	Stand Brands	10¾
Continental Can	22	St G and El	11
Continental Oil Del	1	Standard Oil California	18
Corn Prod	29	Standard Oil N J	25
Curtiss Wright	1	Texas Corp	10¾
Drug Inc	28¼	Texas Gulf Sul	13
Dupont De Nem	27¼	Transamerica	2
Eastman Kodak	49¾	Union Carbide	17⅝
Electric Auto Lite	10	Union Pac	38½
Electric Power & Light	2	Unit Aircraft	8
General Electric	10	United Corp	2
General Foods	22	United Gas Im	12
General Motors	8	U S Ind Al	13¾
General Railway Signal	15	U S Rubber	2¾
Gillette Safety Razor	9¾	U S Steel	25
Gold Dust	8¼	Utility Power & Light A	2¾
Goodyear Tire	8	Warner Pict	2
Int Harvester	14	West Un Tel	14¾
Int Nick Can	4¾	Western Elec & Mfg	21¾
Int Tel & Tel	3¾	Willys Overland	1¾
Johns Manville	12¾	Woolworth	25¾
Kennecott	8¼	Total Sales	459,210
Liggett & Myers B	41¾		
Loews	15¾		
Lorillard	11		
McKeesport Tin	24¾		
Mid-Continent Petroleum	4¾		
Montgomery Ward	5		
North Motor	30		

OHIO STOCKS

By The Associated Press

Arkansas Natural Gas A	¾
Clum Spring Common	3¾

RADIO PROGRAMS

Night Programs

Monday June 20

CBS-WEAF NETWORK

Basic—WEAF WJAR WEAN WFI WCAE WRC WRVA WTAM WMAQ WEAR KSD WSAI WSAI WHAS

6:00—Dixie orch
6:30—Skippy
7:00—Mary Lee and Madcaps
7:30—Talk
8:00—Wm Scraps Chieftans
8:30—Ray L Evans and Jay Gorney
9:00—Phil Goldkette short 5
9:30—Historical Sketches
10:00—Richard Crooks
10:30—Lyman Orch
11:00—Parade of States—c to c
11:30—Radio Forum—c to c
12:00—Ray Dennis ens to c
12:30—Russ Columbo orch
1:00—Vincent Lopez orch
1:30—Carroll Dempsey orch
2:00—Ralph Kirbery
2:30—Buddy Rogers orch
3:00—Reader Eskimos

CBS-WABC NETWORK

Basic Chain—WABC WOR WKBW WBBM WEBM WCCO KMOX

East and Canadian—WLBW WJSV WORC CKAC

Dixie—WSOC WREC WQAM WDBO

Midwest—WBCM KFAB KSCJ KFH WMT

5:00—Lucien Eveshade to c
5:15—Vaughn de Leath—c to c
5:30—Hotel Lafayette—WKBN WGR
6:00—Lum and Abner
6:15—Myrton Downey
6:30—Isaac Bloodgood
6:45—Bing Crosby—c to c
7:00—Irvin Kaufman and orch
7:15—Sinnin Sam
7:30—Kate Smith song
7:45—The Colonel and Budd
8:00—Serenaders—c to c
8:30—Street Singers
8:45—Mal Choton—c to c
9:00—Shilkret Orch—c to c
9:30—Barlow Symphony—c to c
10:00—Jas C Fitzpatrick
10:15—Orville Calhoun talk
10:30—Jimmy Rosa
10:45—Solo Slavic orch—c to c
11:00—Isham Jones orch—c to c
11:30—Lee Reichman orch—c to c
12:00—Dance

CBS-WJSV NETWORK

Basic Chain—WJSV WBTA WCAU WGAR WJR WLW WKRC

Northwest and Canadian—WEBC CFCF

South—WRVA WRNC WSB WSMB WBAP

5:00—Paul Whiteman's Band—WJSV
5:30—To Be Announced
5:45—Lowell Thomas
6:00—Vocal Andy
6:15—The Jay Steers vocal trio
6:30—Hawaiian Serenade to c
6:45—Jose and Larry
7:00—Carnival Program—KDKA WJR
8:00—Ohio Valley Days—c to c
8:30—Minstrels
9:00—Olsen Music
9:30—The Country Doctor
9:45—Whispering Jack Smith
10:00—Leon Belasco and Waldorf
10:30—Talk Dramatic series
11:00—The Jesse Pros
11:30—Diana Sweets Lee Sims
12:00—Earl Moore orch
12:30—Jones and Hare

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

Basic—WEAF WJAR WTAG WTIC WEI WCY WHEN WTAM

Northwest and Canadian—WMAQ WEBC CFCF

South—WSAI WRVA WRNC WSB WSMB WBAP

5:00—Piano orch
5:15—Skippy
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ABC WJZ NETWORK

Basic Chain—WJZ WHAM KDKA WJR WLW WSAI

Northwest and Canadian—WEMJ WEBC CFCF

South—WDAY WSMB WSM WSB

5:00—Ted Black orch
5:45—Lowell Thomas
6:00—Amos n Andy
6:30—Just Willie songs
6:45—Lo Stelling Pots to c
7:00—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare
7:15—Lou and Your Lodge nite
7:30—Lime Trio
7:45—Slaters of Skillet
8:00—Baker A Quest poet
8:15—Adam Hard Co ord
8:30—The Country Doctor
8:45—Sarg Dane Detective
9:00—Eno Night Hawks
9:15—Tish Mingo Smiles
9:30—To Be Announced
10:00—Symphonic orch
10:15—Symphonic orch Milwaukee
10:30—Charlie Agnew orch

NBC-WTAM CLEVELAND

5:00—Twilight Tunes
5:30—Jack and Jill
5:45—Tasty Treats Club
6:00—Baseball Cleveland vs Washington
6:30—Lone and Glenn
6:45—Ray Perkins
7:00—Lee Gelderegs
7:30—Pic Natic Plantation
8:00—Story Hour
8:30—Symphonic Ensemble
9:00—Ed Wynn's Band
9:30—Lil Wait Hand
10:00—Joy
10:30—Russ Columbo orch
11:00—Jimmie Noble orch
11:30—Sam Wiles orch

WJW—WOWO FT WAYNE

6:00—Kiddie Korner
6:15—Bert and Dunn
6:30—Tom Thumb
6:45—Isham Jones orch
7:00—Mills Brothers
7:15—Charlie Boswell
7:30—Stars of the Organ
7:45—Jack Little—c to c
8:00—Nelson orch—c to c
8:30—Leon Sanders orch—c to c
9:00—Lance
9:30—Ben Bernie

FORMER LA RUE MAN CLAIMED BY DEATH

William Harrison Sprague, 91, Dies Here at Home of Daughter.

William Harrison Sprague 91 for many years a stock buyer and meat market operator at LaRue died yesterday at 7 50 p m at the home of his daughter Mrs Sara P Howser of 751 Pearl street.

He had been ill of a complication of diseases for the last six months and was seriously ill for the last three days He was a native of Marion county born in Montgomery township on Oct 21 1840 to William and Sarah Davis Sprague

His wife Mrs Jane Clark Sprague to whom he was married Nov 24 1864 in Montgomery township died 21 years ago Besides his daughter he leaves a sister Mrs Emily O Piley of 463 Pearl street and two grandchildren Mrs George F Binker and Firdell Howser of 551 Pearl street A daughter Mrs Nettie Strother and an infant son are dead

Mr Sprague was a member of the LaRue Baptist church

The funeral will be conducted Wednesday at 1 45 p m at the home at 751 Pearl street and at 2 p m at the LaRue Baptist church Rev Lawrence A Wood of Trinity Baptist church will officiate at the services at the home and Rev S P Crabtree of Orrville O will be in charge of the services at the church Burial will be made in the LaRue cemetery Friends may view the body at the Howser home

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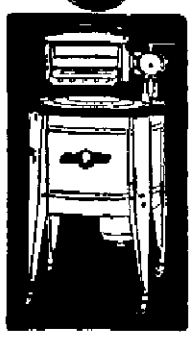

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CITY BRIEFS

Hold Baptismal — The Toledo Avenue Missionary Second Day Adventist church held joint baptismal services yesterday afternoon at the Hocking bridge north of Luther Nineteen candidates were baptized by the pastors Rev H F Quiram and Rev C C Boatman

Leaves Clinic Mrs H F Wilhelm of 905 Bellefontaine was due was returned to her home Saturday from the Frederick C Smith clinic where she was a patient for the past week She received treatment for a broken arm suffered in an automobile accident on a trip to Kentucky the previous week She is the wife of Rev H F Wilhelm pastor of Oakland Evangelical church

Improving — The condition of John Russ Schott who underwent an operation for appendicitis Friday at the city hospital is reported to be improving He is the son of Mr and Mrs John Schott of Olney avenue

Confined to Bed Harry Naber sail of 774 East Church street who has been ill at his home is still confined to his bed the family reported this morning

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs Jack Elliott of 390 West Columbia street are the parents of a daughter born this morning at City hospital

Mr and Mrs Walter Baldauf of Mary street announce the birth of a daughter on June 18 The baby has been named Rozann Jane

A son was born Sunday to Mr and Mrs Roy Gallaher of 688 Darius street

Theater News and Reviews

OHIO PICTURE HAS PLENTY OF ACTION

Ann Dvorak and Lee Tracy offer grand performances in *The Strange Love of Molly Louvain* which will close Wednesday at the Ohio The picture has action its moments of suspense and laughs Ann a cigar counter girl is ditched by her wealthy boy friend and listens to the attractive offer of Lee Ile Fenton a traveling salesman They are together three years and Ann has a baby girl She quits Fenton when she learns of the shady manner in which he gets large sums of money and gets a job in a dance hall Richard Cromwell a hotel bellhop who loves her finds her and they learn to gather to be rid of the dope by Fenton At first their judgment they get into a mess he says is his On the way jail a radio cruiser pick up Ih Lee and in an encounter Lee is shot and one of the police men dies Ann and Cromwell elude the police and Ann bleaches her hair to escape identification In a cheap apartment house they meet Tracy a newspaperman who learns that he knows all about women Working on the story of the shooting he learns that the girl in Union car is Molly Louvain and that she has a baby To bring her in the police accept his plan to radio that Molly Louvain's baby is ill and needs her He doesn't suspect that she's Ann Ann gives herself up only to discover the hoax There is a grand last scene that would move mountains when Tracy realizing that he does love this girl who after all is the finest girl who has accepted his proposal of a Paris fly declines his love offers marriage and vows to stick with her until the end A newsreel topics short and an organlogue complete the bill T H H

The Stars Say—

For Tuesday June 21

THE astrological interpretation of today's lunar transits says Some people will refuse to adjust themselves with affairs confused but if they ignore as it might prove difficult to overcome some tendency to evade issues or frustrating factors Many benefits may be derived from real estate of unusual and profitable nature should be undertaken Individuals will be in harmony with employers

Those who birthday it is may expect a year of routine affairs but as they are engaged with hands purposefulness or utilizing there may be impediments and obstructions to negotiate but efforts may not be futile but be of substantial advancement Within this day should be studious practical industrious and should attain success by hard work providing, that is all

Notable nativity Dan C Beard artist

Ministers at Meet.

Four Marion ministers went to Columbus today to attend the World Fundamental Association sessions Those who went were Rev L Radel sigh of Calvary Evangelical church Rev H H Maxwell of Grace Evangelical church Rev H L Williamson of Oak and Evangelical church and Rev S F Porter of Epworth Heights church They will return Tuesday

Plans Made in City To Collect New U.S. Taxes

Federal Levies on Wide Range of Items Go into Effect Tuesday Gasoline, Oil, Electric Current, Auto Tires, Bank Checks Among Items Hit.

Marion bank merchants filling stations oil refineries and three public utilities here were making final preparations to begin Tuesday to collect a variety of new federal taxes

Virtually every adult citizen in the city will be reached by one or more of the new taxes Among the utilities and services to be taxed are gasoline oil electric current telephone and telegraph service Other merchandise ranging from chewing gum and soft drinks to automobile tires and mechanical refrigerators will be affected

Many of the new taxes will be billed only to merchandise manufactured after June 20 and consequently will not reach the buying public for 15 to 30 days Other taxes will be felt immediately by the consumers

These taxes will be a part of the revenue bill to raise $1 118 900 000 for the national pocketbook The same bill provides for an increase in postal rates income taxes and corporation taxes as well as a variety of other taxes

Gas up Tuesday

Oil company executives today said that unless contrary instructions are received the price of gasoline will be increased one cent a gallon Tuesday morning to take care of the new federal tax The price of oil will be increased one cent a quart or four cents a gallon

Three per cent will be added to electric current bills for domestic and commercial purposes Electric companies will act as collectors for the government levying the tax against the consumer and turning it over to the government officials of the C D & M Electric Co said

Ten cents each will be charged to the cost of each radiogram and cablegram Five per cent of the regular charge will be added to the cost of transmitting money by telegraph

Tax on Checks

Each check written after today will cost the writer two cents Banks will pay this tax and charge it back to the checking account patrons deducting at the end of each month two cents for each check written during the month bankers said Exceptions will be a new form of special receipt similar to a counter check by which the depositor can go to the bank and make withdrawals from his checking account without being taxed These receipts however are not negotiable elsewhere bankers said A 10 per cent tax will be added to the rental of safety deposit boxes in banks

All automobiles manufactured after June 20 will carry an additional three per cent tax This will be reflected in the retail prices dealers said but not in the prices of automobiles now on hand Trucks will be taxed two per cent

Long distance telephone calls will increase substantially If the customer's long distance toll is between 50 cents and $1 a tax of 10 cents will be added Fifteen cents will be added for calls where the toll is between $1 and $2 and all tolls amounting to more than $2 will reap an additional 0 cents in tax officials of the Ohio Associated Telephone Co said

Taxes on telegrams will range from one cent for any charge up to 30 cents to a tax charge of 10 cents for all telegrams costing between $1 00 and $2 00 The schedule of charges provides for a one cent tax on telegrams costing from one cent to 29 cents a charge of two cents for those costing from 30 to 49 cents three cents for those between 50 and 69 cents four cents for those between 70 and 89 cents five cents for those between 90 cents and $1 09 six cents on those between $1 10 and $1 29 seven cents on those between $1 30 and $1 49 eight cents on those between $1 50 and $1 69 nine cents on those between $1 70 and $1 89 10 cents on those between $1 90 and $2 09 11 cents on those between $2 10 and $2 29 12 cents on those between $2 30 and $2 49 The same scale continues upward

Automobile tires and tubes will carry a tax of two and a quarter to four cents a pound after Tuesday Dealers said that tire prices would increase between 10 and 15 per cent as a result

Sporting goods of all description and cameras will be taxed 10 per cent Dealers said that some manufacturers in preparing price tags in the future will use the regular retail price showing the government tax as a separate figure and adding it to the retail price to obtain the sale price

May Absorb Tax

Radio and phonograph equipment electric refrigerators and dentifrices will be taxed at five per cent of their manufacturing cost dealers said While the radio and phonograph equipment and added to refrigerator taxes will be added to the retail cost of these articles the tax on dentifrices as well as the 10 per cent tax on toilet preparations will have little effect on the retail prices Druggists probably will absorb most of the tax on toilet preparations as well as the tax on soft drinks they said

Candy and chewing gum manufacturers who will be taxed two per cent on their products after Tuesday will pass the tax to the wholesaler and retailer but the buying public will see little if any difference in retail prices dealers said They pointed out that five cent candy bars and packages of chewing gum will continue to sell for a nickel

Matches will be taxed at the rate of two cents per 1 000 for wood matches and one half cent a thousand for paper matches Jewelry costing more than $3 will carry a tax of 10 per cent Residents of this city will not be greatly affected by the tax on admissions which will be one cent for each 10 cents over 40 cents A tax on boats will affect few residents of this city

Furs will be taxed 10 per cent malt syrup three cents a pound brewers wort 15 cents a gallon grape concentrates 20 cent a gallon

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Tire Companies Boost Prices

NEW YORK June 20—Leading tire and rubber companies will observe the inauguration of new federal excise tax schedules tomorrow by marking up prices from 11 to 15 per cent

This increase will take care of the added 10 per cent tax and will leave a little margin for added sales profit

The rubber industry for over three years has been operating under the heavy handicap of declining prices for crude rubber and for finished products and accessories the increase as a boon Some experts believe it may stimulate a return to orderly market conditions in the industry

Important Announcements

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CHURCH ASSEMBLY CLOSES AT GALION

GALION June 20 — The Sandusky conference christian education assembly of the United Brethren church here last week closed Saturday noon

Saturday morning Rev C O Callendar of Toledo former pastor of the city address on the program Building a Worship Program for the One Room Church C H Lynch professor of Bible at Bonebrake Theological Seminary at Dayton was another speaker

Committee in charge were under the direction of P R Linhart general chairman Mr Linhart was elected president of the conference

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Leo Goodrich Prosser is being held in the city prison for investigation He was arrested Saturday night No charges were filed against him

4-H Group Meets.

The Senior division of the Loyal Daughters 4 H club of Pleasant township met Wednesday afternoon at the school Sewing was done under the direction of Mrs Wilda Goodrich A recreation hour followed The club will meet June 29

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C., D. & M. ASKS RIGHT TO QUIT BUCYRUS LINE

Electric Co. Files Application To Abandon Interurban Passenger Service

CLAIMS LOSSES HEAVY

Company's Petition Says Income is $300 a Month and Expenses $1,000

Permission to abandon electric railway service between Marion and Bucyrus is sought from the state utilities commission by the C D & M Electric Co in an application filed in Columbus yesterday according to news dispatches this morning

The application was set for hearing on July 21 before the utilities commission The electric company asserts in the application that revenues from the interurban have been less than $300 a month while operating costs are $1 000 a month

Dead End Line

If the road is abandoned the Marion Columbus division of the interurban would not be affected outside of a few minor schedule changes electric company officials said today They explained that the Marion Bucyrus division of the road has been a dead end line since the Cleveland Southwestern interurban between Bucyrus and Cleveland suspended operations a year ago and that the loss from through traffic since that time and a general decline in freight and passenger business has caused the company to lose money

There is no necessity for the operation of the interurban since other forms of transportation are available for passengers and freight it is stated in the application The Pennsylvania railroad furnishes freight service between Marion and Bucyrus The refference to passenger service was taken here today to indicate the probable establishment of a bus line between the two cities

Operated Since 1909

The line between Marion and Bucyrus was taken over in November 1930 by the C D & M Electric Co after the Columbus Marion & Bucyrus Railway Co property was sold at a receivers sale The interurban has been operated since 1909 originally by the C M & B Railroad Co which in 1914 reorganized as the C M & B Railway Co The line is 18 miles long

Electric cars have been making three round trips daily between Marion and Bucyrus Cars leave here at 7 05 a m 1 05 p m and 7 05 Cars leave Bucyrus for Marion at 8 30 a m 2 30 p m and 8 30 p m

GARNER ADVOCATES DRY LAW REPEAL

In Same Statement Indicates He Is Receptive Candidate for Presidency.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON June 21—John N Garner speaker of the house and one time Texas cowboy swung his political lariat toward the Democratic presidential nomination today with a statement urging repeal of the eighteenth amendment

In a formal statement the speaker said he had voted against the eighteenth amendment and added

I have never believed it sound or workable and it should be repealed

Discussing the Democratic presidential nomination he said California and Texas Democrats attending delegations to the Chicago convention instructed to vote for my nomination for the presidency

This has been done without my solicitation he continued I appreciate the support of my friends and am willing to serve my country and my party to the limit of my capacity

WHITE SEES LONG CONVENTION BATTLE

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O June 21—At least 15 ballots will be required by the Democratic national convention in Chicago next week to nominate a presidential candidate Governor George White of Ohio native son candidate of the Buckeye state predicted today

The governor will not go to Chicago to attend the convention he said Ohios delegation of 56 having 53 votes is pledged to Governor White for the presidential nomination

Opposes Dry Law Change

By The Associated Press

WOOSTER O June ... Action calling for submission of the eighteenth amendment ... passing city action to ... of the local council ... of the ... [illegible]

FUTURE BRIDE

—Associated Press Photo

Florence Watson of Schenectady N Y (above) is engaged to marry Walter Smith youngest son of Alfred E Smith former New York governor

FINDLAY MAN IS INDORSED

Democrats of Third Appellate District Name Pendleton To Take Justice s Place

NAME GOES ON BALLOT

Marion Man Among Six Others Defeated in Effort To Get Nomination

Chester Pendleton of Findlay was chosen at a Democratic meeting in Lima last night to take the place of the late Judge Charles D Justice of Marion as the Democratic candidate for judge of the Third district court of appeals long term

He was nominated by chairmen and secretaries of the Democratic central committees in the 16 counties of the Third appellate district

Hector S Young of Marion and six other candidates were defeated by Pendleton Six ballots were taken to nominate Pendleton who received in the final ballot 76 votes against 35 held by Theodore Damon of Napoleon

Other candidates besides Young Pendleton and Damon were Judge Clarence U Ahl of Bucyrus C W Palmer of Defiance William Schwenck of Bucyrus J F Cavanaugh of Paulding

Pendleton now is the only candidate seeking the judgeship If elected he will begin a six year term next Feb 9 Other candidates may enter the race by petition

Kearns Wright of Van Wert is circulating petition for nomination as a candidate for the short term from next Nov 8 to Feb 9

Dr C J Altimier chairman and Homer D Cole secretary represented the Marion County Democratic Central committee at the meeting last night A delegation of friends also accompanied Mr Young to Lima They were J A Axe J W Jacoby Robert Jacobs and Howard Guthery

INDIANA MINISTER ELECTED BY CHURCH

Rev H C Ahrens Will Come to Salem Evangelical Pastorate Here

Rev H C Ahrens of Aurora Ind has been elected by the congregation to succeed Rev Paul Bourquin as pastor of the Salem Evangelical church after delivering a trial sermon Sunday

Rev Ahrens stated he would report to his congregation in Aurora and would plan to come to Marion within a few weeks if satisfactory arrangements can be made to fill his pulpit in that city

In the meantime Earl N Hile will have charge of the services The program for next Sunday is not planned as Mr Hile will not return from the Rotary International convention for two weeks

Rev Ahrens is married and is the father of three children He studied in Elmhurst college and Eden seminary graduating from the latter school

NO VOTE TEST MADE IN OHIO DELEGATION

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O June 21—Reports that the Ohio delegation to the Democratic national convention at Chicago next week will make its vote in selecting a permanent chairman—the first vote testing the strength of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York—appears to be only guesses.

So far, according to State Chairman Henry G Brunner, who is delegated to be chairman of the delegation, there has been no attempt to divide the matter of vote division, as between Jewett Sharon, chairman of the national committee, and Senator Theodore H Burton of Harrison, and both will be attempted until the delegation meets next Monday morning [illegible] the convention opens

FOES ATTACK ROOSEVELT 1ST BALLOT DRIVE

Get Into Action as Raskob Arrives in Convention City

ENTERS FIGHT FOR SHOUSE

Charges Roosevelt Forces with Bad Faith, Calls Prohibition Leading Issue

BY FRANCIS M STEPHENSON
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO June 21 Democratic politics sizzled here today as the anti Roosevelt forces opened attack on the first ballot drive for nomination of the New York governor

John J Raskob the manager of Alfred E Smith s 1928 campaign took up the cudgels in behalf of Jouett Shouse for permanent chairman of next week s convention and charged bad faith in the campaign of Roosevelt people to install Senator Walsh of Montana

Pointing to the decision of the committee on arrangements to recommend Shouse the chairman of the executive committee as permanent chairman Raskob said James A Farley the Roosevelt director here had never notified him as chairman of the national committee of any change in that plan

A short while later Farley with apparently the votes to put in Senator Walsh as permanent chairman asked newspapermen who should I tell Mr Raskob?

Smith McAdoo on Way

Arrival of Raskob stirred convention activity anew Within 24 hours Alfred E Smith and William G McAdoo both foes of Roosevelt will be here

Tomorrow comes in the master of the 1928 campaign Smith and of his strategy even the confident Roosevelt forces are wary

Late today or early in the morning comes McAdoo whose battle of more than 100 ballots with Smith in 1924 established him too as one to be reckoned with in convention contests He is for Speaker Garner whom he helped to defeat Roosevelt in California

So Democratic political leaders are rubbing their eyes at this strange alliance of Smith and McAdoo and watching intently for the showdown between these enemies of old And their new rival That showdown is expected before the balloting begins

Claims Challenged

Meanwhile Walter L Barlow of Los Angeles who is with McAdoo in supporting Speaker Garner for the presidency challenged the accuracy of Roosevelt claims which have given the New York governor a majority of the delegates

Raskob declared prohibition as the outstanding issue of the approaching campaign because of its economic as well as social importance

He called for retention of the two-thirds nominating rule so long as states are bound by unit rules Farley again withheld a statement of what the Roosevelt attitude will be toward the two thirds rule but added it is significant that those

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CONTRACTOR LOSES ROUTE 30S ACTION

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O June 21—Richard H Shafer Columbus highway contractor lost today in common pleas court in his suit to enjoin the state highway department from proceeding with the widening and repaving of 24 74 miles of the Harding highway U S route 30 between Benton and Lima

Shafer was an unsuccessful bidder for the contract and brought the suit claiming an error in the specifications The court held that the grounds for the suit were not material as no error occurred in the specifications on the type of paving on which the contract was awarded

C. & O. AGENT SHOT IN CAREY HOLDUP

NEW PLAN TO ALLOW OPENING OF SCHOOLS

Bucyrus Board To Operate on Month-by-Month Basis; All Salaries Cut 10 Per Cent.

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS O June 21 — The Bucyrus public schools will open Sept 12 with the students facing a term of uncertain length

A month by month plan of operation was adopted last night at a special meeting of the school board when further retrenchment measures were passed to reduce the school overhead

The board reduced all salaries 10 per cent eliminated four members of the high school staff and abolished courses in home economics and manual training

Whether the school is will be operated a full [illegible] will depend upon the tax situation in August If tax payments continue to decline the board will be unable to operate the complete nine months term

Each teacher employed a month at a time and will be fired [illegible] Superintendent Lawrence Grimes in addition to his duties have been asked to act as principal of the high school

A resolution of regret at the loss of Senator W M Smith at his home was left

Ohio School To Offer Students Bargain Rates

By The Associated Press

YELLOW SPRINGS O June 21 Bargain rates in schooling will be offered next year at Antioch college

John Student will be able to graduate though a term on about $750 hereafter Heretofore it has taken around $1 000 to stick through two semesters

The administrative council of the college announced

Reduction of dormitory rents from $7 50 to $2 75 a week and of food prices in the college cafeterias of approximately $1 a week so board can be paid at a maximum of $5 50 a week

Reduction in annual tuition for full time students from $425 to $350

Joining the unified campus drive toward enabling needy students to continue Mrs Arthur E Morgan wife of the president announced that 30 financially embarrassed students will be fed on a cooperative basis from her table at a cost of approximately 65 00 a week The students will help with the work

LIMITED LOCOMOTIVE EXPLODES; TWO DEAD

Engineer, Fireman on Crack B & O Train Victims, No Passengers Hurt.

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH Pa June 21—The fireman and engineer of the Capitol Limited Baltimore & Ohio fast passenger train were killed last night in an explosion on the locomotive at Allison Park near here

The crew dispatcher s office of the railroad at Willard O said the victims were Engineer O P Smith of Lodi O and Fireman H E Scott of Akron

The train enroute from New York to Chicago by way of Washington remained on the tracks although the engine was thrown to the side No one was injured

The train traveling at high speed continued for 500 or 600 yards before it came to a stop The bodies of Smith and Scott were found mangled more than 50 feet away

The train was not far from Connellsville when the crew and locomotive were to be changed

M'MURRAY TAKES TURN FOR WORSE

Little change is reported in the condition of Dr James W McMurray of Windsor street who became suddenly worse yesterday afternoon It was reported this afternoon at the city hospital He underwent an intestinal operation June 9 at the hospital

GARFIELD HITS BORAH SPEECH

Declares Senator 'Totally Misinterpreted G O P Dry Plank

NOT FOR REPEAL HE SAYS

Idaho Leader Announces He Will Not Support Hoover on Present Platform

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON June 21 James R Garfield Cleveland lawyer who played a leading role in drafting the Republican platform said yesterday that Senator Borah had totally misinterpreted the prohibition plank

He flatly disagreed with Borah s contention in his senate speech yesterday that the plank was tantamount to repeal although advising that the suggested Twenty first amendment would take the place of the Eighteenth

Garfield who was chairman of the resolutions committee at the convention said Borah s speech did not surprise him as he was familiar with the Idahoan s views

Garfield said he expected to make a statement soon as to how return of the nation would be handled against votes the Republican party

Garfield said the plank would not be opposed by those who favor a change in prohibition or by those who favor outright repeal but would meet the approval of the great mass of people to be sworn there two to one

When Garfield was asked about his announced intention to issue a statement about to ending return of the saloon it said nothing that there are a great many things that have not been told

Borah Knows Bomb

A furore of political questioning rang out today in the wake of Senator Borahs dramatic announcement that President Hoover will not have his support for re election if he stands on the Republican convention s platform

Before a lone senate chamber this leading dry spokesman yesterday denounced the prohibition submission plank rejected the entire platform as inadequate and unresponsive and then asked if he would support the President on

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SHARKEY 17 POUNDS MORE THAN CHAMP

Challenger Appears to Best Advantage Weighing in for Battle.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK June 21—Jack Sharkey weighed in at 208 pounds today for his heavyweight title fight with Max Schmeling in Madison Square garden bowl tonight. 17 pounds more than the German champion, who tipped the scales at 191.

The weights were announced by both men, some three pounds [illegible] what Sharkey [illegible] and two pounds [illegible] Schmeling [illegible] Sharkey [illegible] the best of [illegible] Schmeling [illegible] Sharkey [illegible] Schmeling [illegible]

Budget-Balancing Levies Become Effective Today

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON June 21—Starting on their task of bringing the United States budget to a balanced basis after two years of deficits a long list of new federal taxes became effective today

In some cases these will not filter down to the general public immediately as they are charged upon the sales of manufacturers or importers to retailers and therefore stocks on hand today remained clear of tax. Many charges, however, became directly effective on the dominoes at the stroke of midnight.

Long distance calls, telegrams, cable and radio messages are now subject to various charges, generally ranging up from 10 cents. The two cents tax on bank checks is in force, exempting only receipts [illegible] and by notes [illegible] pay to places of business [illegible] the rate is 20 per cent [illegible]

per cent on all those above 40 cents. A three per cent charge on the domestic and commercial electric light bill will be levied for enactment of this month to obviate motor mudings today.

As soon as existing retail stocks are gone, the consumers will meet the increased tax on gasoline and four cents on oil, and other items on tires and accessories, automobiles, trucks, radio sets, mechanical refrigerators, [illegible] goods, cameras, chewing gum, soft [illegible] preparations, [illegible]

Admission [illegible]

[illegible]

FROM SOUTH BANDIT FIRES; MAKES ESCAPE

—Associated Press Photo

Mary E Hall 22, will take time off from her studies at the University of Chicago to serve with the Tennessee delegation at the Democratic national convention next week

Crippled Telegrapher Is Victim of Gunman in Attempted Holdup.

BULLET ENTERS ABDOMEN

Robber Wounds M. P Fox When He Moves To Obey Demand for Keys

Special to The Star

CAREY O June 21—As he attempted to carry out a bandit s demand for keys to the office safe M P Fox 60 crippled telegraph operator at the C & O railroad station here was shot last night in the abdomen

While the wounded man telephoned for aid the bandit made his escape in a waiting automobile

Mrs W H Goff who was returning home from a lodge meeting is believed to have been the only person to hear the shot After the shot was fired she told county authorities that she heard an automobile speed away

Fox s call for aid was to Dr R C Van Buren The physician ordered an ambulance and then notified the authorities Dr Van Buren said that surgeons at Tiffin hospital are not expecting to probe for the bullet unless complications develop

Fox s wound is not considered serious at Mercy hospital in Tiffin where he was taken in a Bristol Bear ambulance The bullet entered his right side and lodged against a rib on the left side

A man approached the open outside window of the station at 11 30 p m a half hour after Fox went on duty as third trick operator Covering the operator with a pistol he ordered that Fox turn over the keys to the safe

Fox who was left a cripple by infantile paralysis reached for the keys The bandit apparently misinterpreted his action and shot once

Fox was able to reach the telephone to summon aid In the meantime however the bandit dashed to his automobile and drove off

Only a meager description is available of the bandit He wore a light hat and a dark suit Police in surrounding towns were notified The man escaped

There was but $16 in the safe

MISS DOWD RESIGNS POST AT RED CROSS

Board Postpones Action on Naming Successor As Executive Secretary

The resignation of Miss Margaret Dowd as executive secretary of the Marion County Red Cross chapter was accepted by the executive board last night

The resignation was submitted several days ago to become effective June 18 but was not acted on by the board until last night Dr S Bifflit county health commissioner and Red Cross chairman said

Miss Dowd this morning said she could not announce for several days her plans for the future and the reason for her resignation She has been secretary of the chapter since September 13 8

Dr Bifflit indicated that no action will be taken at present to fill the vacancy Miss Doris Bradley who has been assisting Miss Dowd will remain in the office

The board voted a leave of absence for Mrs Lota Maugans Red Cross nurse because of lack of finances to continue her work through the summer months Miss Mary Breneman supervising nurse will continue full time assisted by Miss Mabel Hastings city health nurse

CHICAGO PLEADS FOR FEDERAL ASSISTANCE

Cermak Pictures Dangerous Plight in Appeal to House Banking Committee.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON June 21 Mayor Anton Cermak told the house banking committee today that unless federal relief is forthcoming I am unable to say what will happen in Chicago after Aug 1

Cermak appeared in behalf of an amendment to the $300 000 000 Wagner relief bill which would permit loans to municipalities for meeting their expenses

He was accompanied by a group of Chicago officials and virtually the entire Illinois congressional delegation

Just before he began to testify, Britten, Republican of Illinois, said,

"Unless you gentlemen provide for relief of the city of Chicago within the next six months, you will be sending federal troops to Chicago

Cermak dismissed the court contest over Chicago tax assessments, explaining that pending a final decision, possibly from the United States supreme court it was impossible to collect sufficient funds to run the city government.

"We ask you to amend those relief bills so that the Reconstruction Finance corporation may lend money to municipalities," Cermak said. "We raised $140,000,000 from the citizens to support our relief systems, and then said $12,000,000 in bonds.

"Those funds run out June 30. Then more than $30,000,000 of added [illegible] funds will [illegible] This is equivalent to [illegible] until August 6 [illegible] don't know what we'll do then."

OHIO TRUCK FIRM GETS HUGE ORDER

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, June 21 — The White Motor company today announced receipt of an order for 450 six-cylinder trucks costing more than $1 000 000 from the U S postoffice department The trucks will be assigned to various sections of the country to pick up today and deliver mail

Freight Loadings Rise.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 21—Revenue freight loadings for the week ending June 11 were announced today by the American Railway association as totaling 601 765 cars This was an increase of 54 575 cars above the preceding week.

Texas on Job

(NEA Report Special)

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., June 21—Everybody asks, "Who are the Democrats going to nominate?" and "Is the Democratic convention a good game?"

Without [illegible] they [illegible] "Good" mean? The Democratic [illegible] got anything [illegible] you don't believe [illegible] Democrats [illegible] Texas [illegible] Democrats [illegible] Texas [illegible] Democrats [illegible] Texas

Summer Reveals Nature Lovers in Public Posts

The abundance of flowers during the last few weeks has disclosed that several flower lovers extraordinary are among county officials and their deputies

Several offices in the courthouse are enhanced by vases of flowers daily Several offices in recent weeks have been receiving three and four vases full of flowers

The air has been charged with friendly competition as officials and their deputies have been receiving armsful of flowers to their offices What one person calls by the variety in his or her bouquet the other makes up in the number and size of his or her hand cultivated plants As a result no one definitely has won the title of court house flower queen

Calls to three few but employes at boys will learn of the thrill that comes to a digging in the dirt planting flowers arranging in a vase or jar and keeping the flower bed in shape generally

The flower lovers of flowers are to be found on the first floor of the court house They are Miss Lillian Black deputy to County Surveyor Cecil Travers Public Service Street county health commissioner and Mrs Pearl Craig clerk to the county health board

Miss Black boasts her own rock garden and has a variety of flowers under cultivation In addition to becoming a flower fan since recently moving to Main Street several times each week he brings an armful of flowers to his office Miss Craig also contributes bouquets to this office from her own garden

On the second floor Miss Edith Ebling deputy to Auditor Earl Thomas Miss Gertrude Carleton deputy to Probate Judge Oscar Gast and Judge Gast are the leading nature lovers Miss Ebling has a small rock garden and is interested in many varieties Miss Carleton frequently brings rare specimens from her garden to the probate judges office A is a regular contributor to the vases in this office is Judge Gast who raises a variety of beautiful flowers at his home in Prospect

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MARION MAN GETS TRANSPORT LICENSE

Richard Parrant son of Mr and Mrs H C Parrant of 342 South State street has received a U S department of commerce transport pilot license at the Oakland municipal airport at Oakland Calif

He applied for the license June 16 after completing the master pilot course at the Boeing School of Aeronautics at the Oakland airport

Parrant received his commercial pilot license three years ago at the Dallas Tex He is a nephew of the former Cydia Smyser of this city and they have one child Jr

He was former student at Ohio State and Carnegie Institute of Technology and spent several years in the advertising business before deciding upon aviation as a profession

FORMER ENGINEER OF ERIE CLAIMED

John A Washner, 63, To Be Buried in Galion, Rites at 8 30 A M Thursday.

Special to The Star

GALION June 21—Funeral services for John A Washner 63 former Erie railroad engineer who died at 10 30 a m Monday will be held at 8 30 o'clock Thursday morning at St Joseph's Catholic church Rev Father A H Schreiner will officiate and interment will be made in Mt Calvary cemetery here The body was taken to the home this morning

Mr Washner had been bedfast since Jan 1 He was born April 4 1869 in Cleveland the son of Edward and Mary Ellen Washner He came to this city when he was a boy In recent years he was a watchman at the Erie crossing on Harding Way east He was a member of the Catholic Knights of Ohio and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers

He was married to Ella Dunham of Galion in 1911

Surviving relatives are his wife four step-children Mrs John Girton Mrs James Trapp Mrs R A Stentz of this city Mrs Carl Elser of Mansfield one sister Mrs Lucy Knight of Toledo and two brothers Henry of Cleveland and Joseph of Marion

EDSALL, SNOW WIN PLANE CONTESTS

Harry Edsall and Ted Snow won first places in the Marion model airplane contests completed yesterday at the Marion airport

Edsall won the Squirrehead club trophy with a sustained flight record that is expected to be recognized as a national mark Edsall's plane competing in the senior division was in the air one hour 38 minutes and 10 seconds before it was lost in a cloud bank near Big Island Harry Martin finished second in this division with a mark of two minutes and 34 seconds

Snow won the Jesly VanAtta cup with Ted Weitzel finishing second

The contests were conducted in conjunction with Marion's observance of national boys week the results of which have been scattered throughout the spring months

MAN FRUSTRATES HOLDUP ATTEMPT

GALION June 1 An attempt to holdup W F Fetter proprietor of a local pool room was frustrated about 12 30 a m Sunday when he drove his car into his garage Fetter saw a man through the mirror on his car waiting at the door of the garage He escaped the supposed holdup man by taking another door from the garage Fetter was held up July 4 of last year by two men who took $10 in cash and 1 month $200 in checks

To Visit Ireland

GALION June 21—Rev Father W A Maddin C SC Patrick's church will sail June 25 from New York City for Ireland where he will visit his parents Rev Father Edgar S Dunn of Westerville O will fill his place here

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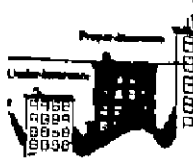

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OHIO MOTORISTS PAY BIG SUM IN TAXES

Levies Will Take $82 853 360 from Pockets of Ohio Auto Owners in 1932

New federal taxes levied on motorists beginning today will take $17 658 360 in Ohio and will bring the total tax bill of Ohio motorists for 1932 to approximately $82 658 360 according to Mrs D V Gallagher secretary of the Marion Auto club

Estimated figures for 1922 showed a total of 1 657 000 automobile license plates sold prior to the new taxes effective today

This is a sharp increase over 1931 when motorists in this state paid a total of $56 187 772 of which $ 8 286 was for gasoline tax $16 814 761 was for license tax and $10 000 000 was for personal property tax on motor vehicles

The average tax for each car paid by Ohio motorists last year she estimated was $ 145 while with the additional taxes effective today the tax for each car for 1932 will be $47 5

Last year Mrs Gallagher said Ohio motorists used 1 983 201 322 gallons of gasoline an increase of six and one tenth per cent over the 1930 figure The tax on the 1931 consumption was $39 324 955 she said

FRIENDS HONOR CALEDONIA COUPLE

Mr and Mrs Kenneth Longacre Celebrate Anniversary

CALEDONIA June 21—Members of the D S club and a few friends assembled at the home of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Longacre west of Caledonia Sunday to observe their seventh wedding anniversary The event also marked the birthday anniversary of Mr Longacre At noon pla a were laid for 20 for a potluck dinner

Twenty members of the Willing Workers class of the Church of Christ Sunday school were entertained at the home of Gladys and Lillian Nance on Harding Highway E Saturday night The business session was in charge of Miss Margaret Clary A picnic will be held July 8 Aside from the members guests present were Florence Welland Garnet Baird Edna Finch Marlow Fiant Ray Mekelpen and Clifford Snyder Miss Mildred Baird will entertain the class at the next meeting

FLASHES OF LIFE

By The Associated Press

PORT JEFFERSON N Y —By gum here's a story Its about fishes that choose to chew Two piscators fished all afternoon with worms without much luck When the worms were all gone in desperation they baited their hooks with chewing gum They hauled 'em in continuously as long as the gum lasted

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WASHINGTON — Senator Glass wants a stop put to all this racket shattering the peace of Uncle Sam's headquarters city He got the District of Columbia committee to pass a resolution against promiscuous tooting by fire police and ambulance sirens

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CHICAGO—A house went on a journey over the rolling deep It was loaded on a barge and started on a 345-mile trip to Frankfort Mich where it will provide a home for a lighthouse keeper It is a two story building and heavy too

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KINSTON N C—This hardship may have a weak mind but he has a strong back He entered John Turnage's sitting room and held up Turnage and several other people Then he put a heavy trunk containing $2 000 on his back and walked out.

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CHICAGO—An armed politician will have to go a mile his pen a said bid or demonstrated the force has resumed his work after several weeks illness Carl Ferrell local policeman attending the state convention of Spanish War Veterans at

Back at Post

GALION June 21—Captain Edward Ashbaugh who has been in charge of the Galion post office for the past 18 years has returned to his duties after a leave of absence of several months during which time he underwent a major operation at George Street hospital

PURE VANILLA EXTRACT

GREAT SEAL DEALERS AUTHORIZED TO GUARANTEE THESE 51 GOODS

GOOD cooks know that *pure* vanilla makes a vast difference—in the flavor of cakes, cookies, puddings and other foods You can quickly tell the difference — between the pure and the imitation — by a taste test. And pure vanilla has a delicate, tempting aroma that is clearly lacking in the imitation

These things you may already know But have you ever considered this startling fact? Pure vanilla—the amount used in baking most cakes — costs only a *fraction of a penny more* than the imitation!

Use pure vanilla extract—made from imported vanilla beans. And remember—there is also a big difference in the *quality* of pure vanilla extracts Great Seal Pure Vanilla extract is made from the pick *of the crop*—the choicest vanilla beans, thoroughly sun cured, properly processed in the modern Styron Beggs plant and aged for one year in wood before it is packed under the Great Seal label Write us for sample bottle of Pure Vanilla.

Ask your independent grocer for

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Cheaper than Driving
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to many points in Ohio Kentucky Indiana Michigan Illinois Also St Louis Mo Leave July 1 2 3 and 4 before 1 00 p m)

Return Limit July

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Coach Excursion

to

Richmond	$11.00
Norfolk	11.00
Old Point	11.00

Leave July 1 and 2

Return Limit July 5

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40% to 45% Reductions to Almost Anywhere

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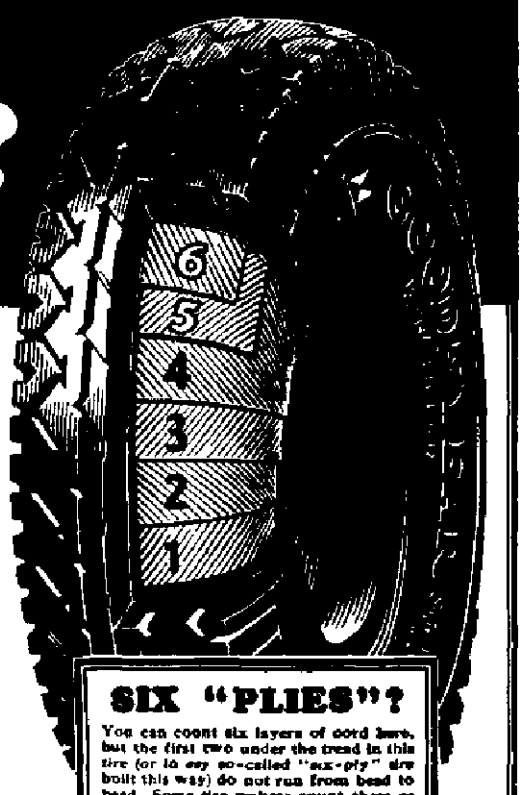
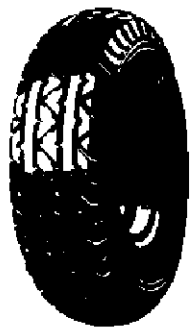
Want LOW PRICES and High QUALITY? Here's your tire!



GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY



4.40-21 Price per single tire $3.90	$3.88 Each In pairs
4.50-20 Price per single tire $4.32	$4.21 Each In pairs
4.50-21 Price per single tire $4.50	$4.25 Each In pairs
4.75-19 Price per single tire $5.14	$5.00 Each In pairs
5.00-19 Price per single tire $5.50	$5.24 Each In pairs
5.00-20 Price per single tire $5.49	$5.33 Each In pairs
5.25-21 Price per single tire $6.46	$6.46 Each In pairs
30 x 3½ REG CL Price per single tire $3.70	$3.67 Each In pairs

Prices quoted here include the new U. S. tax, effective June 21, 1932. Even with this tax, prices are lower than they have ever been in any previous summer of tire history.

DO YOU know what you get when you buy this Goodyear Pathfinder?

You get one of the most sensational successes in the tire business.

You get a real Goodyear — with the Goodyear name on the sidewall. You get the safety, the road-grip, the trouble-free mileage of tough new Goodyear rubber in the tread. You get the extra life, the extra endurance of patented Goodyear Supertwist in the carcass. You get a tire which millions have praised as *the quality tire within the reach of all.*

When you read these prices, and think what you get for them, you'll certainly ask yourself: "Why buy any second-choice tire when FIRST-CHOICE costs no more!"

SIX "PLIES"?

You can count six layers of cord here, but the first two under the tread in this tire (or in any so-called "six-ply" tire built this way) do not run from bead to bead Some tire makers count these as "plies" but they are really "breaker strips, so we call them just

Pathfinder

PASSENGER CAR TIRES

4.40-21	4.50-20	4.50-21	4.75-19
Chevrolet Ford $5.16 Each In pairs	Chevrolet $5.76 Each In pairs	Ford Chevrolet $5.85 Each In pairs	Ford Chevrolet Pontiac $6.84 Each In pairs
Price per single tire $5.50	Price per single tire $5.94	Price per single tire $6.03	Price per single tire $7.03
5.00-19	**5.00-20**	**5.25-18**	**5.50-19**
Chrysler Dodge Nash $7.16 Each In pairs	Buick Nash $7.27 Each In pairs	Chrysler Buick $8.11 Each In pairs	Buick Dodge Durant $9.14 Each In pairs
Price per single tire $7.50	Price per single tire $7.69	Price per single tire $8.50	Price per single tire $9.43
6.00-18 HD (Six full plies and two breaker strips)	**6.50-19 HD** (Six full plies and two breaker strips)	**30 x 3½ Reg CL**	**GOODYEAR**
Auburn Chrysler Reo $11.47 Each In pairs	Pontiac Buick Marmon $13.24 Each In pairs	Ford—Model T $4.51 Each In pairs	**TUBES** are now so low priced, it's thrifty to put a new tube in every new tire
Price per single tire $11.82	Price per single tire $13.65	Price per single tire $4.65	

HEAVY DUTY TRUCK TIRES	
6.00-20	30 x 5
$12.55 Each In pairs	$16.51 Each In pairs
Price per single tire $13.00	Price per single tire $17.04
7.50-20	32 x 6
$28.64 Each In pairs	$28.31 Each In pairs
Price per single tire $29.50	Price per single tire $29.42
36 x 7	8.25-20
$39.19 Each In pairs	$40.30 Each In pairs
Price per single tire $40.00	Price per single tire $41.35

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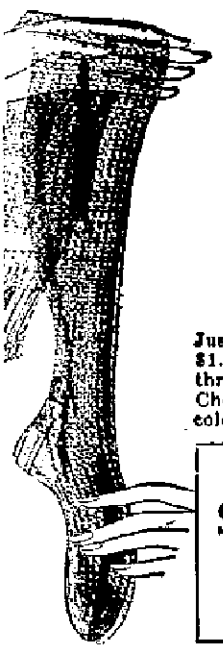
WEDNESDAY MORNING

Set Your Alarm Clock Early. Doors Open at 8 A. M.

HALF HOLIDAY SALE



Wednesday Morning Sale of

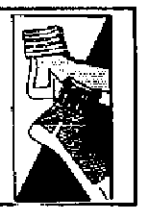
Van Raalte Pure Silk Lace Mesh Hosiery

Also Chiffon and Semi-Service weights.

69c a Pair

Just for Wednesday morning we offer these known $1.00 values in Van Raalte Lace Mesh Hose, pure thread silk and full fashioned, perfect quality. Choice of four size meshes, in all the wanted mesh colors at only 69c pr.

Children's Fancy Socks and Anklets



9c pr. 3 Prs. for 25c

Special Purchase Lido Chiffon Voiles

In this season of extraordinary piece goods values, Tilton & Keeler Lido Chiffon Voiles have never sold for less than 29c a yard. They are non-crush quality of double twisted threads, and come in a tremendous assortment of new designs in 3 and 4 color combinations. It's one of the big headliners for Wednesday morning at 12½c yd.

Wednesday Morning

12½c yd.

Wednesday Morning

Sale of Rayola Taffetas

3 yds. $1

Splendid quality, 39 in wide, choice of 12 smart shades, pastels as well as black and navy, Wednesday morning 3 yards $1.00.

Wednesday Morning

New Summer Gloves

49c pr.

White and eggshell mesh and suede fabric gloves in a splendid selection of new summer styles. Repeating our super special of a week ago, Wednesday morning at 49c a pair.

Another Shipment of Miller's

OUTSIZE RAYON UNDERWEAR

The first shipment sold out in a hurry on a previous Wednesday morning sale, and no wonder, for these out size garments of Miller quality have always sold for $1.00. Included are tailored, ruffled and lace trimmed chemise, stepins, panties, bloomers and vests.

Wednesday Morning

44c

Windsor Crepe Washanredy Gowns — Wednesday Morning — **49c**

Rayon Flat Crepe Slips — Wednesday Morning — **49c**

Wednesday Morning Pajama Special

Just received in time for Wednesday morning's sale, a special purchase of Ladies' Pajamas, mostly $1.95 values in Rayon Pajamas with coats; also a world of smart new printed Broadcloth Pajamas and Slacks; choose till noon at

$1

Gold Seal 42x36 in. Pillow Cases — Wednesday A. M. — **15c**

81x90 in. Pacific Sheets — Wednesday A. M. — **$1.29**

Wednesday Morning

80 Square Percales — Special at — **10c yd.**

Ladies' $1.00 Stepin and Side Hook GIRDLES — **69c**

Wednesday Morning Sale of GARTER BELTS — All taken from higher priced lines. — **19c**

Super Special 3 Year Guaranteed Sheets — Wednesday A. M. — **79c**

Wednesday Morning Sale of

KITCHENWARE

See What a Nickel Will Buy Wednesday A. M.

Set your alarm clock early, be here when the doors open at 8 a. m. Hundreds of pieces that sell regularly at 10c, 15c, and some as high as 20c; wanted kitchenware items priced so sensationally low that we must limit 3 to a customer:

Graters and Slicers Biscuit Pans Bread Pans
Drip Pans Muffin Pans Cookie Cutters
Jelly Cake Pans Colanders Flour Sifters
Aluminum Salt Shakers Pudding Pans
Aluminum Pie Plates Flour Sieves Oilers
Percolator Handles Green Dust Pans
Tube Cake Pans Rinsing Pans Funnels

Choose While They Last at

5c Each

Choose, while they last at 5c each.

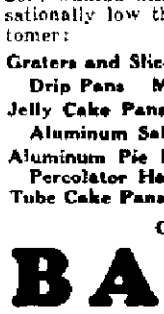
BASEMENT

3 Tables of Odds and Ends

Pictures, mirrors, dinnerware, pottery, cake covers, cake boxes, bread boxes, tea pots, serving trays, ferneries, breakfast sets, etc., at HALF PRICE AND LESS.

12 Ferneries, regular $1.00 values 49c
11 Two-piece Aluminum Cake Covers, $1.00 value 49c
32 piece English Porcelain Dinner Set, $15.00 value $6.95
3 Breakfast Sets, 32 piece, $7.95 value $3.39
2 Dinnerware Sets, 32 piece, $12.50 value $5.95
10 Baking Casserole and Serving Plate Sets, $1.50 value 75c
24 pieces of Green Glass Fruit Dishes, 50c value 19c
21 Covered Vegetable Dishes, values to $2.00 ..... 19c
23 Enameled Steel Serving Trays, while they last 15c
4 Ladies' Black Hat Boxes, square style, $5.00 value $2.50
6 prs. of Part Wool Blankets, 70x80, sateen bound, $2.69 value ..... $1.39 pr.
12 prs. Double Cotton Grey Blankets, $1.59 value ..... 79c pr.
4 Umbrella Jars, regular $2.98 values $1.25
4 ft. Stepladders, fully braced 49c
12 Zipper Bags, $1.98 value, half price 99c
8 Single bed size Mattress Pads, $1.98 value 88c
6 Hand Painted Tea Sets, 23 pieces, $3.00 value $1.50
500 Decorated 5 in. Salad Plates, former sale price 5c, now 2c
6 Fancy Jardinieres, $2.50 value 39c
18 Ironing Board Pad and Cover Sets, 50c values 29c
30 Soft and Woven Straw Shopping Baskets, sold to 50c 21c
48 Men's and Boys' Polo Shirts, pastel colors, 98c values 21c

—Basement—



Kiddies' Knit Sun Suits

Specially purchased for Wednesday morning—the greatest sun suit value ever offered in Marion. Cute new styles in red, blue and green, trimmed in white. Come early for they'll go in a hurry at a dime.

Choose **10c**

Infant's Dept.—1st Floor

WEDNESDAY MORNING

TOILET GOODS SPECIAL

Colgate's Shaving Soap (3 cakes to a pound)	Rigaud's 75c Narcissus Face Powder	Wrisley's Perfumed Water Softener, per bag
39c lb.	19c	12c

50c Non-Spi, Wednesday Morning Special 39c
1 lot of Boxed Perfumes, Wednesday Morning 5c

Krem-Off Combination Special... Large box of Krem-Off Cleansing Tissue and a Make-Up Box all for 39c — **39c**

MORNING

Super Values for 4½ Hours Only—Closed Wednesday Afternoons

NEW $9.85 FROCKS

Try to equal these same bewitching dresses elsewhere for less than $10.85. They are $10.85 frocks taken right out of our regular stocks, priced only for this event at $6.85.

Cool printed sheers in a wide array of the most fascinating new ideas. Candy striped Shantungs, Eyelet Batistes, rich Printed Silks and Crepes.

Wednesday Morning **$6.85**

Buy $3.85 and $4.85 Newest Silk Frocks

Just fancy buying pure silk washable crepe frocks, in white and high shades, all silk Shantung, printed sheers, materials like 10 $15.00 frocks, in a vast array of the most pleasing models for $3.00.

Wednesday Morning **$3.00**

$15.00 $16.00 $19.50 $25.00 DRESSES $8.75

2 for $16

Summer's prettiest models, materials the best that are worn. Prints, sheers, crepes, georgettes, rough weaves, washable crepes, etc., suits, ensembles, plain or dressy frocks; every size 11 to 60, an "unheard of before" opportunity.

New $29.50 Silk Frocks Wed. A. M..... $14.75
New $39.50 Silk Frocks Wed. A. M..... $19.75
New $49.50 Silk Frocks Wed. A. M..... $24.75

Sparkling one-of-a-kind styles, of exclusive silken weaves.

60 Silk Dresses

Sold up to $6.95

6 Children's Silk Dresses

Sizes 7 to 14
Sold to $5.95

On sale promptly at 8 a. m. Quantity limited to 6 person. On account of these unheard of values we won't promise them to last ten minutes.

CHOOSE **$1**

$10.00 Coats
$12.85 Coats
$15.00 Coats
$16.50 Coats
$19.50 Coats

Choose **$5**

Was there ever an equal opportunity to buy really fine new coats....why some are only ONE-FOURTH former selling prices. Every size 14 to 44; black, blue, tans, greens, also tweeds, Camel's hair, Polos, etc.

Group Up to $29.50 Coats....$10.00
Any Up to $49.50 Coat.....$15.00

25c on the Dollar-Up to $10.00 Children's Coats

Elegant all wool Polos, tans, reds, greens, blues, all wool crepes, diagonals, tweeds; sizes 7 to 14 years.

$2.50

Wed. A. M. Sale Better Kimonas

Values up to $5.95. New and choice, in a wide variety of the most pleasing effects. Most of them are pure silk.

$1.95

Special Purchase Parchment Lamp Shades

See our window display....one hundred beautiful new parchment lamp shades for Bridge, Table and Junior Lamps....in a beautiful array of new designs. Choose Wednesday morning at $1.00.

Choose **$1**

Sale of Porch Swings, Setees, Rockers

3 Varnished Wood Porch Swings, 4 ft. long, each
3 Varnished Wood Porch Setees, 4 ft. long, each
3 Varnished Wood Porch Rockers, each.....

$1.97

6x9 ft. Grass Porch Rugs Special **$1.69**

9x12 ft. Rubber Pads

6x9 in. Hit and Miss Rag Rugs **97c**

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FORMER MARION MAN DIES IN CINCINNATI

Aubrey Miller, 44, Brought Here for Funeral at 2 P M Wednesday

The body of Aubrey Miller 44 former Marion man was brought here yesterday afternoon from Cincinnati where he died yesterday at 9 a m

Mr Miller known to his friends as Ver was the son of the late Abner Miller of the A J Miller & Son Barber Shop on West Center street His mother Mrs Eva Carr Miller lives in Columbus

Mr Miller was in charge of the Cincinnati territory of the Lowe Bros Paint Co He was in charge of the Oklahoma territory for eight years and has been in Cincinnati for the last two years

He died suddenly of a heart attack He had been in ill health since an attack of influenza some time ago

Mr Miller was born in Marion county on Jan 2 1888 He leaves his mother his wife Mrs Lilly Miller a son Myron of Cincinnati and a brother Dale Miller of 795 South Prospect street He attended the Meeker M E church

The funeral will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p m at the home of his brother Rev Howard L Ulsweiler of the First Presbyterian church will officiate Burial will be made in Pierce Hill cemetery at Meeker Friends may view the body tonight at the M M Cunder funeral home on West Center street and at the Dale Miller home Wednesday

TRAINRIDER HURT IN FALL FROM CAR

Dayton Man Taken to Hospital After Mishap East of Martel Today

Isaac Johnson 31 of Adrian Mich is in city hospital suffering from injuries sustained when he fell from an eastbound freight train about two miles east of Martel early this morning He sustained cuts and bruises about his head and body and possibly several broken ribs An X ray will be taken today at the hospital to determine the extent of his injuries

The man is believed to have been asleep when he fell from the train He remained unconscious for about an hour Upon regaining consciousness he dragged himself to the home of Mr and Mrs Fildon Parr A short distance from the track Sheriff Fye was notified by J B Lynch third trick operator at the tower at Martel Johnson said he boarded the train at Dayton He was removed to the hospital in the Axe and Pfeifer ambulance

To Hold Contest.

A grange declamatory contest will be held at a meeting of United Grange No 1806 Thursday night at the Claridon school The Juvenile grange will meet at the same time

STORAGE—MOVING—PACKING Wright Transfer & Storage Co —Adv

TO NEW SCENE

Wearing a mourning armlet for her father the late Senator Dwight W Morrow and her nephew, Baby Charles A Lindbergh Miss Elizabeth Morrow sister of Mrs Lindbergh is shown as she arrived at Plymouth Eng Miss Morrow is spending a vacation abroad far away from the scene of the tragic events that cast a dark shadow over the family

Insurance

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Shop Any Time of the Day Most Convenient—Open From 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

And Now We're Prepared to Offer The Very Finest

PURE SILK STOCKINGS

you can find any place—no matter where you look!

—all are brand new—perfect first quality in every way—on sale first time tomorrow!

—BOTH SERVICE AND CHIFFON QUALITIES

59¢

On sale for the first time tomorrow—the very finest silk stocking we believe you can find any place at anything like such a low price!

Made by one of the country's largest hosiery mills—a hose which we finally selected—after seeing and comparing dozens of others—as the one we thought good enough to feature at 59c

They're wonderful wearing hose—we've tested them and worn them—we know they're fine and satisfactory in every way

Just try a pair—for 59c

—here are the features of these wonderful stockings

. the chiffon quality:

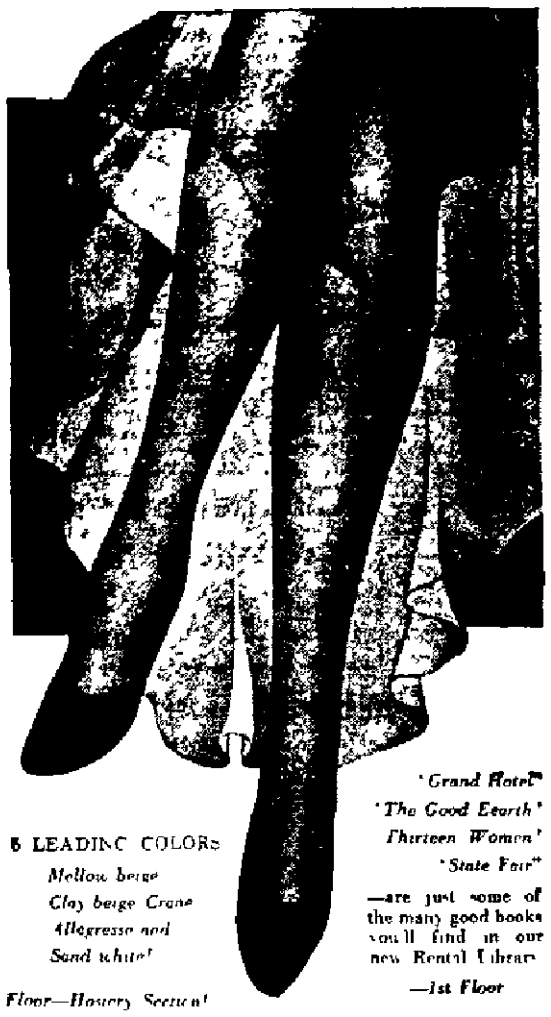
- 4 thread, 42 gauge high twist silk
- heavy silk hem—picot edge
- lockstitch runstop
- heavily reinforced silk heel
- mercerized interlined foot
- perfect and full fashioned!

. the service weight:

- 7 thread 42 gauge high twist silk
- mercerized lisle hem—
- runstop and picot edge
- heavily reinforced lisle heel, sole and toe
- perfect and full fashioned!

Uhler Phillips

(See Our Center Street Window)



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Mellow beige
Clay beige Crane
Allegresse and
Sand white!

'Grand Hotel'
'The Good Earth'
Thirteen Women'
'State Fair'

—are just some of the many good books you'll find in our new Rental Library

—1st Floor

Main Floor—Hosiery Section!

All Day Wednesday Specials on Our Third Floor:—

Values to $1 yd.
Figured Marquisette and Casement Cloth
9c yd.
A real bargain in self figured marquisette and Casement Cloth

Values to 39c
Cretonnes for every purpose
9c yd.
Fine desirable qualities and patterns — several hundred yards—9c.

Kapok Filled Chintz and Cretonne Pillows
39c
In patchwork designs in chintz and cretonne kapok filled 39c each.

Odd and Ends Dinnerware, Linens and Glassware
½ price
A wonderful opportunity to save on dinnerware, linens and glassware—½ price

Nothing like this low price in town!

Brand New! Heavy Washable Crepe SKIRTS
—white and Pastels!

The lowest price in town for skirts like these! All brand new In white and pastel shades Pleated and with belt and buckle They'll go hurrying out tomorrow for $1.09 Sizes 26 to 32 waist!

$1.09

Main Floor

One Group—Tots Printed Pantie Dresses and Rompers
Values to $1
29c
1st Floor

A Sensational Selling in Our Dress Sections!

Beautiful New Printed Silk Chiffon Dresses
—one remarkable group at the lowest price we have ever quoted on such dresses.

THE first time we ever heard of chiffon Dresses at such a price And these are all new—the result of a very special purchase In attractive colorful floral and conventional patterned chiffons Several charming styles too for misses and women! Be here early for them at $3.88

$3.88

Hundreds of Other New Summer Dresses

Just arrived this morning more big shipments of new Dresses—just when you want them All silk shantungs embroidered silk crepes chalk crepes—the smartest of summer fabrics

$2.98
$5.95

—2nd Floor

A Sale For Larger Women!

New Cotton Frocks in Half Sizes
—Sizes 38½ to 53½

—slenderizing styles—of prints and sheer voiles!

VERY SPECIAL **$1** *all brand new!*

A sale that will certainly interest larger women—for here are dozens of cool crisp cotton frocks—in half sizes especially designed for them! Larger armholes more fullness at bust and hip than in regular sizes All with fashionable trimmings On sale the first time tomorrow.

Shop all Day on Wednesday—Sizes 20 to 50 at Uhler-Phillips

Attractive Cool Summer Dresses

These are in regular sizes —in cool colorful prints —in a variety of styles!

59c

All Day Wednesday—A Clearance of 100 Smart Hats

formerly $3.95 to $7.50—two groups

$1 and $2

Turbans and brims—for miss and matron Black navy beige grey, pastels and white—on sale for the first time tomorrow at these new low prices of $1 and $2

Special Wednesday Sale! Brand New Flop Shaped Toyo Pajamas **88c**

Uhler Phillips—2d Floor

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AIMEE'S HUSBAND PICTURED AS LOVER

Whiskey, Nurse Court in $200,000 Alleged Jilting.

By the Associated Press
June 21—Sixty attractive 30-year ks $200,000 from for alleged breach fed the husband McPherson exa great lover and also

met me at a din ed the hostess p this gorgeous th time" Miss S yesterday

ing his hand over l passed the bread a lovely girl and not going to get very no after I've found

ner party Miss St he Hutton and an went to her home had a few drinks aw my little bunga ill move in any time the nurse testified Perre was to continue he alleged betrayal se of marriage when et today

n is suffering from and an illness con a recent tour of Cen She has been told rial was postponed to from excitement tha caused by details of the

OPEN REHEARING OF COMPENSATION CASE

Ohio Industrial Commission Refers Hearing Arguments in Courtroom Here.

ing of the claim of Dawson of Marion for on from the state in- commission was begun in pleas courtroom this before C J Wardlaw of referee representing the

Walker of the attorney general's office represented the in commission which pre- claimed Dawson's claim law firm of Mouser Young ser represented Dawson

son contends that he suf- a sprained back March 13, in the employ of Bal ntiaries If his claim is ed seeming by the trus ment will be recommended by the trustee the then can be filed in com- court on appeal

Licensed To Wed

A license to wed was issued in probate court this morning to Gol Bennett a section laborer of and Merle Quisenberry of

HENRY DRAKE NAMED FAITHFUL NAVIGATOR

Other Officers Chosen as K of C Group Meets in Lodge Rooms

P Drake was elected navigator of Monsignor M Denning General As Fourth Degree Knights of last night in the K of C on West Center street for the year were re- M Drake was named to the Marion assembly at Knights of Columbus Sunday in Cleveland the officers reelected M Drake are P b Kelleher comptroller Rev Father Spickerman pastor of hurch faithful friar Brooks faithful admiral and E Lawler faithful

assembly will meet

PRISON HEAD RESIGNS

By the Associated Press
O June 21— Ralph resigned as superin the Stark county work after an investigation ited charges made Rate director of fed that federal prisoners House were granted

DISCUSS SCHOOL AFFAIRS

By the Associated Press
O June 21 — Fi other problems of system continued un today at the sum on of the Ohio Educa ion at Cedar Point teachers were in at

UNCONVICT HELD

By the Associated Press
Mo June 21—St have been notified by Calif authorities that ested here in a Detroit money order fraud been identified as Or Turles notorious Colo who escaped from The man gave his Leonard Hagey 37 Columbus O

ENGINEERS MEET

O June 21—Gen of the 26th annual of the American Society Engineers got un today with President here of Ohio State the welcoming

Force—Paul W Ellis

street has joined the Lauterslager Ohio He recently was com- the roles force of the Chromet Co.

MOIST CANDIDATES LEAD IN ELECTION

Minnesota Expected To Nominate Wet Congressmen

By The Associated Press
ST PAUL Minn June 21 — candidates favoring resubmission of the prohibition question won an early lead and maintained it as returns came in from Monday's statewide primaries in the race for congressional nominations

The trend today characterized returns for all three parties Farmer Laborites Republicans and Democrats, with several of the leaders being outspoken advocates of repeal of the eighteenth amendment

The candidates sought nominations at large instead of by districts and with 88 candidates entered and voters privileged to pick nine from each of the three party tickets tabulation of returns was the most complicated in the state's election history

Of eight Republican incumbents seeking nominations only four were in the list of the nine early leaders Paul John Kvale Farmer Labor incumbent was near the front in his party's battle for nominations with 35 candidates entered

SLAYER OF WIFE IS SENTENCED TO CHAIR

Wayne County Wife-Killer's Execution Set for Oct 8, Denied Retrial.

By The Associated Press
MILLERSBURG O July 21— Herbert Meeker young Wayne county farmer today was sentenced to die in the electric chair at Ohio penitentiary Oct 8 for the slaying May 9 of his 19 year old wife Gertrude

Judge R B Putnam who pronounced sentence overruled a motion for a new trial but granted counsel for Meeker 30 days in which to file affidavits to support his arguments for a new trial

The defense said it would show one of the jurors who convicted Meeker visited the scene of the killing at a stream near here the day the woman's nude body was discovered

Throughout the trial Meeker had contended he was not the killer but that Harold Young 19 a relative had killed the young woman with a blow from an automobile tire pump while the three of them drove along a lonely road Then Meeker testified he helped carry the body to the shallow stream where it was found early the next day Young committed suicide when officers went to arrest him

85 ARE VICTIMS OF CHLORINE GAS FUMES

War Scenes Recalled as Escaping Gas Fells New Yorkers.

By The Associated Press
MOUNT VERNON N Y June 21—Wartime scenes were recalled here today when chlorine gas escaping from a tank car on a siding just over the New York City line was blown over this city and felled 85 men and women

Nine persons were taken to Mount Vernon hospital where it was said two of them had been seriously affected in the lungs by the choking and corrosive fumes

The victims were workers in industrial plants and warehouses on the southern edge of the city As the gas swept over the city men and women staggered out of factory buildings coughing and choking

Because of the heavy atmosphere the gas hung low over houses and its effect seemed to be more noticeable outside than in Men and women dropped to the grounds by dozens

Hundreds of persons in homes in the neighborhood were reported to have been made ill but made no report to police

WEDDING BELLS TO RING FOR ACTRESS

By The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES June 21 — Jean Harlow the screen's platinum blonde is to be a bride again

The 21 year-old actress has announced her engagement to Paul Bern film producer and said today the wedding will be Friday or Saturday

The first indication the film colony had of the approaching wedding was yesterday when the couple appeared at the marriage license bureau to obtain a license

The wedding will be informal with only a few relatives and friends as witnesses Miss Harlow said it will be the first marriage for Bern who gave his age as 42 Miss Harlow whose real name is Harlean Carpenter McGrew was formerly married to Charles F McGrew 2nd of Chicago

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs Ralph Bowers of 269 South Seffner avenue are parents of a son born yesterday at the Frederick C Smith clinic He has been named James Willis Bowers

Mr and Mrs A D Kaufman of the Richland pike are the parents of a daughter born yesterday morning The baby has been named Helen Marie

SENORA CALLED ILL

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK June 21— Senora Calles, wife of General Plutarco Elias Calles, former president of Mexico, is suffering from a touch of the grippe, but [illegible] physicians today. A [illegible] was ordered to [illegible]

U.S. REPORTED READY TO DROP WAR DEBTS

Lausanne Rumors Say European Armament Cut Necessary Before Cancellation.

By The Associated Press
LAUSANNE Switzerland June 21 United States Ambassador Gibson's assertion at a conference with Premier Herriot that America will reconsider cancellation of debts while Europe continues heavy armament expenditures gave rise to reports here today that the United States has agreed to cancel if the armaments outlay is reduced

The reports not entirely in line with the facts coincided with an unusual stir of activity among the more prominent delegates to the conference on war debts and reparations

The American proposal the reports said was made at a dramatic midnight interview between Ambassador Hugh Gibson and Premier Herriot of France M Herriot was up early this morning and immediately entered a conference with Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain

Experts were professed to see in the new developments a complete reversal of the American standpoint that there was no connection between war debts and disarmament and consequently between the Lausanne and Geneva conferences They hailed the Gibson-Herriot interview as linking the United States definitely with reparations problems

Gibson was reported to have told the French premier that it was useless to expect the United States to reconsider its position on the war debts if Europe refused to reduce its expenditure for armament which is more than total debts service

REPORT BOMBING HOAX AT CAPITAL

Authorities Hear Story of Alleged Plot at Washington.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON June 21—Washington police and federal authorities were convinced today they had been hoaxed by an irresponsible person who reported that an automobile load of explosives was being brought to the capital possibly to blow up the White House

Though placing no credence in the source of the report officers made an all night search of cars answering the description but without result

Police say they know the identity of the hoaxer What action if any will be taken however was not made public

Each road entering the city from Maryland was patrolled by special police details and Baltimore authorities added themselves to the guarding crew after information was relayed there

Police instructions here were to watch for a maroon colored coupe of unknown make occupied by two white men and carrying heavy explosives

TEAR GAS USED TO SCATTER STRIKERS

By The Associated Press
ATHENS O June 21—A gathering of approximately 100 striking miners were routed from a field near the No 6 mine of the Sunday Creek Coal Co near Millfield late last night when Ohio National Guardsmen tossed tear gas bombs into the crowd

Authorities say the striking miners have leased the field near the mine which is in the restricted two-mile zone Several weeks ago Sheriff Wayne Whigert issued an edict that no meetings could be held within a two mile radius of any mine

CIGARET DEALERS GET NEW LICENSES

Fifty Marion county cigaret wholesalers and retailers were in the last minute rush yesterday to obtain 1932 cigaret licenses

The new licenses must be on display today wherever cigarets are sold Twelve retailers who filed applications for licenses during the last three weeks had not obtained licenses today Auditor Earl F Thomas said

DAVIS REELECTED BY POSTAL CLERKS

John E Davis clerk at the Marion postoffice was reelected to serve as sick relief trustee at the annual meeting of the Ohio Organizations of Postal Clerks Saturday at Warren The meeting which was largely attended was held in the Warner hotel

George Beehm of Cincinnati was elected president Fred L Myers of Warren vice president and E T Jerkic of Springfield secretary and treasurer A preliminary session was held Friday night

Mr Davis was accompanied to Warren by Mrs Davis They reside on Bellefontaine avenue

COCHET BEATEN IN ENGLISH NET PLAY

By The Associated Press
WIMBLEDON, England, June 21 —Henri Cochet French tennis ace and favorite to win the English singles title, was eliminated in the second round at Wimbledon today, falling before the dashy playing of the lanky Englishman, John O. Colton. The score was 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

Ellsworth Vines, United States singles champion, won his second match of the tournament but was extended to four sets before he managed to eliminate H. W. Austin of England, 6-1, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

NEW YORK WELCOMES AMELIA

Top photo shows a close-up of Amelia Earhart Putnam and her publisher husband as New York turned out yesterday to welcome home the only woman flier who ever conquered the Atlantic alone. Lower picture is a general view of the procession in lower Broadway as ticker tape fell freely

THREE MEN ARE HELD IN DEFAULT OF BOND

Judge Martin Holds Trio to Grand Jury on Not Guilty Plea.

Three men are being held in jail in default of bond after being bound over to the grand jury by Municipal Judge W R Martin this morning

John L Ruth charged with forging checks waived examination and was held for grand jury action under $500 bond

Walter Hale of Marion charged with breaking and entering the D W Benedict garage at Waldo pleaded guilty and was held under $1,000 bond

Robert Cole also of Marion was held to the grand jury under $1,000 in connection with breaking and entering the garage of O H Nelson Negro game protector of Prospect A revolver was taken from Nelson's automobile

15TH ANNIVERSARY DINNER IS SERVED

Mr and Mrs C J McLaughlin of near Prospect celebrated their fifteenth wedding anniversary Sunday at their home A picnic dinner was served to 50 guests at a table spread on the lawn Games and entertainment Baseball horseshoe pitching croquet and buffet were enjoyed The celebrants received a number of gifts

NOSE IS BROKEN IN SOFTBALL CONTEST

GILEAN CAMP June 21 Earl Lumpkin 25 of two miles west of here suffered a broken nose last night in a softball game between the Mail n All Stars and the Immanuel Baptist church teams The game was played on the local baseball diamond Lumpkin pitching for the home team collided with George Reynolds when both attempted to catch a fly ball He was taken to the office of Dr B H Taylor and later to the office of a Marion physician

PASSENGERS DESERT SCENE OF MISHAP

Car Found in Ditch Near Big Island, Occupants Gone.

Passengers of a closed car believed to belong to W M Wright of Decatur all apparently escaped injury when the car overturned in a ditch a mile west of Big Island on the state detour The car was badly damaged and was partly hidden by small trees and brush it had struck before settling in the ditch No one was near the scene of the accident when the wrecking car from The Huberman Chevrolet garage arrived but the owner had left an identification and insurance card stuck to the windshield A check of the hospital and clinic showed that no accident cases were treated this morning The car was towed to the Huberman garage It is believed that the passengers or driver of the car were given assistance by a passing motorist

QUARTET ARRESTED HERE STILL IN JAIL

UPPER SANDUSKY June 21 Two men and two women arrested in Marion Saturday night in connection with the robbery of the Hardman filling station here have not been arraigned

Clarence Hunting Thomas Cole Mary Dean and William Johnson all of Athens will probably be brought here this afternoon or Wednesday morning No charges have been filed

M'BRIDE TO APPEAL FOR DRY SUPPORT

By the Associated Press
COLUMBUS O June 21 Non partisan support of dry candidates in the November election will be asked by the anti-saloon league under plans revealed by Dr P Scott McBride the league general superintendent

A formal call for such support will be issued by the league after the Democratic national convention next week Dr McBride said He is choosing the forty ninth annual meeting of the Women's General Missionary society of the United Presbyterian church in North America here just night

Do you inhale?

The tobacco trade is at "sixes and sevens" on this embarrassing question

DO you inhale? This simple question caught the cigarette trade by surprise! "Why bring that up?" they asked. "Why don't you let well-enough alone?"

But "well-enough" *is not enough for Lucky Strike!* The subject of inhaling is vitally important . . . *for every smoker inhales knowingly or unknowingly. Every smoker* [illegible] in some part of the smoke [illegible] the down out of a cigarette

Do you inhale? Lucky [illegible] this vital question . . . [illegible] smoke gratifying

[illegible] tobacco leaf! Luckies [illegible] their purchase. Only Luckies have it!

[illegible]—gives them [illegible]

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They Proved—What?

The psychic researchers enrolled who trekked one night last week to prove to natives of northern Germany that The Brocken magic mountain of folk lore was no different from other mountains succeeded only in proving that they themselves are very foolish men.

Following the explicitly stated formula in a manuscript supposed to contain the secret of witch magic, the worthy gentlemen ascended the mountain with a billygoat. They smeared him with blood honey and the scrapings of church bells drew the magic circle lighted the magic fire and coveted the goat with a sheet all as prescribed in the formula.

Breathlessly then they waited while certain words were spoken certain gestures made. A young Englishwoman finally stepped forward jerked the sheet from the shivering goat and the researchers smiled. It was still a goat. The formula was supposed to have produced a handsome young man. They had proved their point.

But had they? To whom had they proved it? Not themselves for they never believed a draggled billygoat could be changed into a handsome young man. Not to the natives who believe in the mountain's magic power because the natives knew that the researchers did not have the secret of magic. They had only the words they were giving the little people or whoever controls the witchcraft concession on the mountain nothing more than lip service.

Those who believe in the magic power of The Brocken will continue to believe and those who don't believe will continue not to believe. One is faith the other is doubt. But the faithful have never watered while the doubtful spent a whole night on a cold mountain trying to prove that they were right. Sometime during their shortlived rites the witches clapped on each of their wooden heads a pair of long and hairy ears but like poor Bottom they are too stupid to know that they are being ridiculous.

Government Undecided.

Chile is playing a cruel game with the foreigners who have Chilean investments to worry about. When the government of President Juan Esteban Montero was thrown into the street warning was given out and doubted immediately by the new government that bonds would be defaulted and investments seized. That scare left investors suspended in mid air on a thin thread of nervous apprehension.

Their position became shakier when the fledgling government was overthrown by what seemed to be a group with a communist complexion. A few days later hope had been abandoned to its own devices. Rather than suffer in uncertainty investors preferred to leave the ship. But many things can happen in a few days in South America.

Everything has been changed again. The original government has stepped in again and given assurance that investments will be perfectly safe. At last reports the patients were all doing well where they had been collected in the psychopathic ward. Most of them were amusing themselves by scribbling over and over again on small sheets of paper Chile—government undecided.

Birthday of a Conscience

It is the merest chance that the Republican party's platform declares for adherence of the United States to the World court so close to the court's tenth anniversary. There will be many Americans surprised at the reminder that their country continues to hold itself aloof at first a patchwork device to serve the ends of international justice but from a proved instrumentality that will start its second decade of serving after next Wednesday.

The World court literally is the world's conscience and no disrespect is expressed or implied in saying that the world's conscience is as yet but a feeble force. Yet the court provides a means of settling judicially what invariably were passionate disputes when argued by nations in an atmosphere of potential warfare. Its most important case was last summer's dispute over the proposed Austro-German customs union an intense political issue which might not armies to fighting, but not the services of the court been available.

If assurance be needed that the World court is more than a department of the League of Nations as its opponents charge it will help the splendid impartiality of its judges in cases concerning their various nations is a matter of record. That the court fills a definite place in a well adjusted world is shown by the fact that it has developed from a means to a force—a force important enough to be brought to bear on an important political issue like the Austro-German customs union.

Those who oppose this nation's adherence to the court are men of deep convictions and unfaltering purpose qualities that command respect. While they live at least while they continue to exert their influence in and upon the senate the United States will be prevented from lending its moral and financial support to the only agency yet devised to settle matters that once were the signals for war.

The Same Old Stand

Nothing warms the heart of the taxpayer like a thundering declaration from some one in authority that the finances of the World war will not be quibbled over or toppers. If he happens to hold a few of those bonds he may not be so relieved if any one suggests favorable to the idea of letting Germany out of its reparations so that private debts may be met.

In Washington where German reparations and Allied debts to Uncle Sam never are mentioned in the same sentence there has been an apparent firm policy concerning the problem. This policy consists chiefly of a determination not to discuss war debts with the debtor nations at the Lausanne conference or anywhere else. The state department has made it clear that reciprocal cancellation of the debts the most frequent proposal leaves the American people cold.

In the main that is true. But the convictions of a people never are unshakable some of them already are wondering what avenue of escape the federal government will use if it turns out, as it probably will that the stand it has taken can not be maintained. It is definitely established that Great Britain and Germany do not intend to maintain the debt and reparations structure as it now exists if they can find a way out. If it turns out to be a case of the United States against Europe which is more than a possibility what will be this nation's next step?

Spokesmen for the government are approximately correct in stating the American people do not favor cancellation of war debts. They overestimate the ability of popular conviction however by implying that it is this nation's intention to collect them under any and all circumstances. There is little comfort in reiteration of a stand so arbitrary that it calls up dark visions of international conflict.

Football Depression.

The University of Pennsylvania follows Ohio State university Yale Harvard Princeton and many others into the lean days of the football depression reducing the price of tickets to next fall's games. Like the others its attendance last year was no horribly smaller than in previous years.

Lower prices in addition to being a frank recognition to exigencies of the box office are an important step in the deflation of collegiate football one movement that seems to be making headway. The latter aspect is the more important there is no assurance that lowered prices will attract enough new customers to bring the income up to previous levels.

Significantly price cutting at Pennsylvania is not the first step in a program of deflation but very close to a final one. One of the leaders in the movement to protect the amateur standing of collegiate athletics Pennsylvania finds it easier to take some of the commercial importance away from football than many other institutions.

Who Does Your Thinking?

When men think right they will talk right and act right.

Conviction that this is true that education leading to the development of right thinking will remove the blindfold of ignorance that has kept nations stumbling in darkness has been the sustaining hope of more frustrated idealists than it is pleasant to recall.

The preliminary step is to make people think for themselves.

Who does your thinking for you? Who is the fellow from whose you borrow the opinions that you tell your friends and that your friends tell their friends until the fake of impressions that is known as public sentiment is covered with ripples?

Would you be willing to certify his accuracy with a pledge of your reputation for truthfulness? Did he really think for himself in the first place or did he like a borrow his idea and pass it on to give the appearance of knowledge when he had none? When great men are silent is it becoming in little men to speak with a voice of conviction?

Failure and in many cases downright inability of Americans to think for themselves can be blamed for much of the present mess to which they are floundering. Knowing that they were creatures of reason they have cursed themselves for being as helpless as sheep—and proceeded to demonstrate that they were no smarter than sheep by refusing to consult their reason.

Past mistakes can't be recalled they have done their damage. But it is part of the national record that experience is a good teacher. What has it taught Americans? Have they learned yet that it is as dangerous to gabble like ducks about any question they know nothing of as it is to run like sheep from bogies that don't exist? Have they learned that they can do themselves their neighbors their communities and their government great damage by talking without thinking or without having the facts to think?

Full scrutiny will indicate many gratifying and vitally important variations in the next few months but it is unsafe to suggest that such honest searching sincerely to do his own thinking if some of it can be costly and if not to hold his tongue.

Comment of the Press

GREAT DAYS FOR PROFITS

Do you remember Peter Dunne Chicago broker? He predicted that would be a great day in November. Then there would be a big bull market warm weather will continue all winter. It did indeed it continued with brief setbacks in one quotation broke till after the first of March. We have not heard of Mr. Dunne lately. Perhaps he decided to get out of the profiteering business while he could was still a bull.

But just what will the broker of Chicago was big enough to be able to finance took to obtaining profits gleaning what's left out of the summer's wreck he predicted that the upturn would be swift and wealthy and that the summer though crying for wealth unmistakable but. To date the wealth is elusive. The title of the summer will be Gilbert.

The chairman of the board not known but the French title put from millions in Paris and by the 14th there were winters which were not white. Harvard flowed by bell's score pigs and the Harvard team. In the Ellis mind the two have nothing in which state has been first to be followed by it.

I question if [illegible] will establish a rule [illegible] will in the [illegible] finish. If it [illegible] that the French [illegible] is than fortunate empyricism —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

HERE'S HOW — By Gus Edson

MODERN WAR WEAPONS ARE REALLY ANCIENT!
THE LARGEST COIN COLLECTION IN THE WORLD IS IN THE BRITISH MUSEUM —500,000 PIECES!!
IN RUSSIA THERE IS A LIZARD THAT CHIRPS WITH ITS TAIL - THOUGH THE THROAT HAS VOCAL CORDS!!
THE ANCIENT WARRIORS OF PERSIA USED LIQUID FIRE OR POISON GAS!! THEY HAD ELEPHANTS FOR "TANKS"
6 21

TOMORROW A Silver Mine in the Movies

Daily Guide to Health

BY DR ROYAL S COPELAND

Poison Ivy Time Is Here

At this time of year cases of poison ivy are common. Ivy poisoning is an annoying and distressing inflammation of the skin caused by an irritating substance found in various plants and trees. In this country the most common form of poisoning is caused by the Rhus group of plants such as poison ivy poison oak and poison sumac.

The eruption usually involves the skin of the hands and face but may be found over the entire body. There is a great deal of discomfort with burning itching and swelling of the affected parts. Most cases of ivy poisoning are mild in nature yet severe and prolonged cases are frequently met.

Not all persons exposed to poison ivy necessarily contract the disease only those who possess a sensitivity to the plant. Contrary to common belief it is not necessary to have direct contact with the poisoning plant. Cases of poisoning are found in persons who merely have been in the vicinity of the poison ivy.

The afflicted person complains of an intense irritation of the skin which at first resembles any other skin inflammation. Redness and itching of the skin is followed by swelling and pronounced blister formation and the attack lasts from four to six days.

The blisters should be punctured and thoroughly cleansed with soap and water. Washing in a direction away from the healthy skin will prevent spread of the inflammation.

Persons susceptible to this disease should avoid the poisonous plant. If they have been exposed the skin should be thoroughly bathed in warm water and scrubbed with an alkaline soap and the skin then sponged with alcohol or gasoline to dissolve the poison.

Severe cases of poison ivy should be under the care of a physician. The mild forms usually respond to the ordinary soothing lotions.

The most satisfactory lotion is that known as the calamine and zinc lotion. This should be applied only after the blisters have dried. The lotion forms a crust which is a thing and beneficial. It should be removed with olive oil or cottonseed oil never with water.

In severe and painful cases comfort and relief can be obtained by painting the afflicted parts with melted wax. This form of treatment gives instantaneous relief and shortens the attack.

Within recent years a vaccine of the Rhus poisons has been used to cure as well as prevent the attacks. This vaccine is given by hypodermic injection. Unfortunately the injections are painful and in many cases the results have not been beneficial.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

B T J Q—What do you advise for goitre?

A—This condition demands special medical attention. Consult your doctor for the proper treatment.

J G L Q—What causes my baby to sleep with the eyes half closed?

A—This is no cause for alarm.

Anxious Q Does a goitre affect the breast?

A—No.

Q—How can I keep my fingernails from breaking off?

A—This is caused by poor circulation. For full particulars send a stamped self addressed envelope and restate your question. Copyright 1932 King Features Syndicate Inc.

Glimpses of the Past

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Wednesday June 21 192[illegible]

Vote of the soldiers bonus bill by President Harding if passed by congress in the form in which Chairman McCumber of the senate finance committee had reported it to the senate was forecast by administration leaders.

A telegram was received from the White House by J W Jacoby general chairman of committee planning Marion's centennial celebration confirming arrangements made for President Harding's participation in the program. The celebration was to start July 2 and close July 5. Spokesmen representing the various committees told of their plans in talks given at the Marion Chamber of Commerce luncheon meeting. It was announced that amplification equipment would be installed on the Fairgrounds to enable 100,000 persons to hear the addresses to be given by President Harding Charles Dawes General Pershing and other dignitaries.

Misses Helen Speckenbagger and Kathryn Abl entertained at dinner at the Speckenbagger home on Park street in honor of Miss Lucile Chenet who was to be married soon to Dr Herbert Jackson of New York City.

Miss Lenna Mae Neff of near Mattel and Ralph H. Braden of Rochester N Y were united in marriage at the home of the bride's sister Mrs N L Reiff near Burgess by Rev I V Shoemaker.

The third weekly outing of Marion merchants and their employes was held at Lincoln park. In a baseball game the Ad club defeated the Retail Merchants 10 to 35. Young and Van Aurmen formed the Ad club battery and Hoobler's for the Merchants team consisted of st inmate Gessler and Leiter.

Fifty Marion industrial representatives attended a meeting of the Central Ohio Manufacturers' association in Bucyrus [illegible] plans to take charge.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Friday June 21 1912

With the nomination of President Taft probable on the first ballot regarded as virtually certain at the Republican national convention in Chicago Roosevelt leaders announced plans for organizing a third party to be known as the Progressives.

Public signs began to develop in Baltimore where Democrats were waiting for their annual nominations with indications of a clash between the Bryan and anti-Bryan forces.

Mrs William H Umpher gave a tea at her home five miles west of Marion for Miss Martha Dunn who was to leave the following Sunday to attend school at Ypsilanti Mich.

Miss Ethel and Evalona McKinney gave a 6 o'clock dinner at their home on South State street in honor of Miss Ethel O'Connor whose marriage to Paul T Bish was to take place soon and also for Miss Ruth and Dana Waddell who were to leave within a few days for their new home in Minnesota.

Mrs Ida Reese residing four miles north of Marion reported that a valuable horse had been stolen from a pasture field near her home during the night. The thief left a note on the screen door of the house requesting that he be excused this time as he needed the money. The note also promised restitution.

A son was born to Rev and Mrs C M Lee at their home on South Main street. Rev Mr Lee was pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

Three hundred guests called at the Joseph Cathers home on East Center street at a reception given by Mrs Cathers Mrs Joel D Taylor and Miss Taylor.

Mt Hope No 402 Knights of Pythias planned for a picnic to be held in Park 6 and appointed W S Sproat Fred Schaeffer and M A Pickering as the committee in charge.

ONE YEAR AGO

Highlights of Ohio History

BY J H GALBREATH

OLDEST ROAD IN OHIO

The oldest road in Ohio is believed to be a stretch of eight miles in Summit county that is the oldest road that has been and still is in active use. Its use as a highway runs back to the Indian days and the probability is that it was used by prehistoric Ohioans. One finds ample evidence that it was used by Buffalo when vast herds of these animals still roamed over what is now Ohio. Buffalo being heavy sharp footed and short legged animals found it necessary to have safe footing and chose high ridges where natural drainage affords solid ground through most of the year for their trails.

The first white men to come into Ohio found the Indians using this road as a portage between the Cuyahoga and the Tuscarawas rivers and in their commerce merchandise from Cleveland to the settlements in east central Ohio was transported over the road by the Indians and by the white men after them. It is but a short course the great circle that separates the waters going into the Ohio from those that run into the great lake system.

The road has further historic interest from the fact that it was made a portion of the boundary line between the lands of the Indians and those of the United States in the treaty of Greenville. Originally it lay south of the city of Akron but has been mostly included within its boundaries now.

Naturally such a road would wind through all its course as its advantage was taken of all local conditions by the animals and men that selected it originally but its location could be traced even yet if need be by the wearing of the surface from much travel. A well built road has been constructed along the route varying from it as engineering skill sought to secure the most direct and level roadway possible. The new road crosses the old trail seven times in but a little more than 30 miles and the points of intersection can still be identified by the pile of cobble stones that mark the ancient Indian Path indicative of its ancient origin.

New York Day by Day

BY O O McINTYRE

New York June 21 — Family Ward [illegible] an age of flying figure in the [illegible] fancies [illegible] years are [illegible] was [illegible] are [illegible] per [illegible] mail [illegible]

Even her friends [illegible] gateways [illegible] cannot [illegible] flagpole [illegible] tormers [illegible] a woman [illegible] fiance has [illegible] electrical [illegible] resigned [illegible]

Any [illegible] she is in a [illegible] places and doings. A [illegible] always remains [illegible] one smokes moderate [illegible] in the same fashion. She [illegible] her chinking voice [illegible] real price for 20 [illegible] dors she give the suggestion of a treat.

Mrs Ward [illegible] grandmother and her daughter [illegible] to England [illegible] social [illegible] of beauty salons in New [illegible] Paris she has been [illegible] fixed and in the manner of life some interested soleil in a good time. She is a regular [illegible] night and cafe opening.

Her constant companion is her husband Jack Dean who seems to have a Peter Pan complex himself wearing [illegible] jack black hair is [illegible] by the snows of innumerable Decembers. His vanity is shown [illegible] more [illegible] stranded. He perhaps [illegible] blonde wife to enjoy the full spotlight.

A restaurant called The Brewery demurred hidden near First avenue in the 60s has bloomed into that fine [illegible] this comes with winning [illegible] popularity of the lager [illegible] and [illegible] always [illegible] sizzling soup [illegible] new foaming mugs which have no taste of [illegible] needed brew [illegible] served from an old time bar. Decorations are strictly Germanic with a heavy footed and Teutonic and a menu sprinkled with Bad [illegible] gauer braten and pigs knuckle. A waltz playing orchestra and a proprietor puffish pannicled and nosed like Punchinello complete the picture.

Down on Long Island the overlord of one of those vast estates had reached the retrenchment [illegible] decided on dismissing his 15 servants. His wife and two daughters were allotted the household tasks. In two weeks they gave up in despair. In desperation he [illegible] car employment agency [illegible] he could only procure [illegible] at that. In two months [illegible] and he had [illegible]

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Expensive dog shops have a new method of disposing of dogs to genuine fanciers over the never discuss price. If they insist upon the selection take it home for a week's trial. They know this will be an attachment certain to [illegible] as their own figure.

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In a night place the [illegible] using a furious melee [illegible] smashing against the head of an amateur prize fighter [illegible] bucket of water [illegible] been around he leaped to [illegible] position and in [illegible] veto screamed [illegible] night [illegible] else in the house.

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In the green meander [illegible] tering curve in Central Park sundown last evening I [illegible] awhile on a bench with [illegible] All about was the furnace [illegible] sure of a city's intense [illegible] of a clump of bushes [illegible] denly appeared a shy [illegible] maiden of perhaps [illegible] naked having wandered [illegible] family camping for the night from a nearby encampment [illegible] away she called with [illegible] sensitiveness. Even the dog [illegible] the contagion of embarrassment we slunk away. And as [illegible] can sit with brazen indifference [illegible] freshly exhibit on the [illegible] found myself blushing—[illegible] course but a blush [illegible]

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And below the Plaza on the [illegible] a chauffeur was [illegible] Walsh's midget Sealyham [illegible] who is for all the world [illegible] stuffed dogs with shoe buttons in [illegible] store windows. After a sudden heat weary he squatted [illegible] a pool of hydrant water and refused to budge. That's the [illegible] ham the stubborn thing and [illegible]

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For some reason [illegible] asks me to join those sport[illegible] organizations of quartet. [illegible] this week and again I [illegible] at Gene Crawley's I suffered the snub. Next time I am going to let go a few inches of [illegible] tone that will make them feel [illegible] And walk right out. Copyright 1932 McNaught Syndicate Inc.

The Marry-Go-Round

BY HELEN ROWLAND

NOT IN THE RING

Please don't nominate me for President. My hats not in the ring.

Of course I'm only a woman—but you never can tell!

If it came to a choice between going to the Presidential chair and the going to the Death chair almost any sane woman would cry.

Turn on the current. Bring on the lethal gas. Even the dentist's chair would seem a pleasant alternative a sweet relaxation beside it.

The very thought of the campaign cartoon alone is enough to make any normal woman keel over and curl up.

Awful pictures of you in your last year's hat checkered pajamas and number ten shoes.

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'Early photographs of you showing that you were already a big girl when they were hips—and old enough to vote when they were Mercy Willow hats.

Pen pictures of your infancy illustrating your only tendency to evil. Proving that you carried the kitten upside down got chewing gum in your curls borrowed your brother's pajamas and broke your old mother's heart with your passion for ice cream soda and lollipops.

Intimate character sketches telling your real age your normal weight your reducing diet—and how many men got away before you married one.

Studies of your domestic showing you in the act of making your husband run the vacuum cleaner wipe the dishes and darn the stinks in his own evening [illegible].

Interviews with all your ex-cooks telling what a fussy eater you are as a housekeeper and how you didn't know lamb from veal until it was cooked. And how you made your husband eat prunes three times a week!

Revealing chats with all your old neighbors who knew you when—[illegible]

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Snappy paragraphs and wise cracks by all your favorite comedians giving the low down on your daily life—and [illegible] where and with whom you spent last evening.

No thank you. My hat is in the ring—not one of those [illegible] my blue linen beach hat [illegible] ver evening hat!

Even a He-President can be blamed for everything from the weather to his wife's indigestion. And what would then become of a woman?

He's bad enough to be a man—it's worse to be President. To be both! Don't ask me.—Copyright 1932 King Features Syndicate Inc.

With the Paragraphers

Well Qualified

Smith Wildman Brookhart it appears can now go back to some plain and fancy hog calling.—Indianapolis News.

Taking a Dip

That splash you hear was another politician plunging into the anti prohibition pond.—Charleston (W Va) Mail.

Dinner Stories

You are the first sensible man I've met here this evening.

You are luckier than I am.—(Notenkraker)

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Boxing Instructor (after first lesson)—Now have you any questions to ask?

Beginner (dazed) Yes. How much is your correspondence course?—(Answers)

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Pa what color is lunacy?

Blue I guess. That's what I get when anybody dunns me.—(Boston Transcript)

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From Goderich comes the story about a golfer who made a hole in one on his first drive of the season. Another player in Texas drove his ball 75 yards into the hip pocket of a passerby. Still another slammed his sphere into a passing airplane and it came down 90 miles away. Yes the golf story season seems to have opened.—(London Advertiser)

The Word of God

REAL PEACE—Wisdom's ways are ways of pleasantness and all her paths are peace.—Proverbs 3 17.

Looking for Consolation

Depression is the time in the Bible becomes more interesting than the stock ticker.—Transcript.

Not All Profit

The new revenue bill comes received from a federal or state laws 100 thus making the undertaker.—New York [illegible]

No Sign of Protest

A fugitive from Sing Sing escaped when captured he pushed out of the prison failed to shout any resistance as he fought in the—Miami Daily News.

Amph Prepared

We have become so used to submission that we should not seriously object.—Toledo Blade.

Strange but True

For automobile tourists a [illegible] tional boat has been [illegible] serve as a trailer one [illegible] closing over the other when [illegible] used to transport camp equipment.

A novel electric bottle [illegible] to heat milk for infants [illegible] the current and flashes [illegible] when the correct temperature [illegible] reached.

Germans have developed [illegible] rectly heated radio tubes [illegible] rect current that have [illegible] efficiency as alternating current tubes.

Of Mexicos more than [illegible] miles of highways less than [illegible] miles are hard surfaced and [illegible] than 1000 miles graded, drained and with some kind of surfacing.

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THREE HELD TO GRAND JURY

[illegible]men and One Man [illegible] rew County Accused of Theft

[illegible] to the Star
[illegible] June 21 — Mrs [illegible]ser and Mr and Mrs [illegible]ton of Bennington [illegible]ed over to the [illegible] under bond [illegible] pleaded guilty to [illegible]ed to the court [illegible] W Kaufman Mrs [illegible] was fixed at $300 [illegible]ons at $200 [illegible]d paling farm [illegible]hold goods at the [illegible]e Murray in Ben [illegible]n and W F Hilde [illegible] Bircrofield town [illegible] They were ar[illegible] Sheriff Clyde [illegible]rection in connection with bus in[illegible] the theft of about [illegible]s of wheat from a [illegible]e farm of O R [illegible]

[illegible]co mis authorities [illegible] the hearing Mon[illegible]y to connect them [illegible]t of thefts in Dela[illegible] but no charges were [illegible] Delaware county [illegible]ed that he would [illegible] until the case here [illegible]

[illegible] FIVE WIRES 4 H MEETS
[illegible]ELL O June 21—[illegible] Aliens Five Wires 4 H [illegible] at the home of [illegible] Twelve members [illegible]ones were present

Remove The Cause of Rheumatism

Not Till Then Will You Be Free From Its Blighting Curse

[illegible] — the cause of [illegible] agony starts to leave [illegible] body in 24 hours

[illegible]how this old world [illegible]ptog ess—now comes a [illegible] which is known to [illegible] a Allenru and within [illegible] a few you start to take [illegible]ing formula all pain [illegible] inflammation has de[illegible]

[illegible] for the whole family [illegible] for instead of being a [illegible] expensive and annoying [illegible] the happy person is al[illegible]

[illegible] just what this no [illegible] will do—It is guaran[illegible] Hance & Cooper and lead[illegible] to do It—you can get [illegible] bottle for 85 cents [illegible] it will bring the joy [illegible] expect your money [illegible] already returned

The heart-[illegible] activities will [illegible] again after the wonderful [illegible] Allenru brings has made [illegible] cheerful and happy

And remember this Allenru is [illegible] as effective for neuritis sciatica and lumbago—Adv

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[illegible] who have The [illegible] to their vacation [illegible] that a copy of [illegible]ers day with its [illegible] home rounds out [illegible]es on

THE MARION STAR
[illegible]ne 2311

MERIT BADGES ARE PRESENTED SCOUTS

Certificates and merit badges were awarded last night at Epworth M E church at a meeting of the board of review of the Southern Ohio Scout district. Floyd S Browne district commissioner presided.

Certificates for completing second class requirements were presented to Frederick Joseph Hamilton Gast and Mahlon Gast of Troop 5 and to Gerald Jennings of Troop 6. Merit badges were approved for the following scouts: Howard Stofer of Troop 3 electricity; Karl Bechtle of Troop 5 reading and bookbinding; Vernon Gilmore of Troop 6 metal work; Howard Fogle of Troop 5 handicraft and Donald Garver of Troop 5 personal health.

C A JONES SPEAKS AT CLUB MEETING

Interesting highlights of national political conventions in previous years were discussed by C A Jones receiver for the Marion National bank in an address to members of the Kiwanis club last night in the Ballenger restaurant.

Jones told how queer turns in the conventions had resulted in the nomination of second and third choice men and related many interesting and humorous incidents connected with early conventions.

CITY BRIEFS

Attend Meeting — Mr and Mrs N F Goff and family of Mary street were in Toledo Saturday night where they attended a meeting of the Northwest district of the Letter Carriers association. The Central district meeting which includes Marion will be held July 16 at Shelby.

Attend Funeral—Mrs Ira Solomon and son Wilbur Constable of North Main street and Miss Gertrude Bibler of South Prospect street were at Loveland O Sunday attending the funeral of Miss Edna Rush a niece of Mrs Solomon.

MRS. ETHEL HATTON SUCCUMBS AT HOME

MARYSVILLE O June 21—Mrs. Ethel Hatton 62 wife of William Hatton died Monday at her home three miles west of Milford Center of a complication of diseases. She was a native of Indiana. Surviving are her husband and two daughters Wilma at home and Mrs Reed Neer of Milford Center. A brother Preston Stinson lives at Indianapolis Ind. Funeral services Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home and burial in the cemetery at Milford Center.

RICHWOOD GIRL WEDS ANTWERP MAN

RICHWOOD June 21 — Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Mary Luther Street daughter of Mr and Mrs Bruce Street of Richwood to Harry E Sunday son of Mr and Mrs N A G Sunday of Antwerp O which took place in the M E parsonage Sunday in Kenton.

Mrs Sunday graduated from Richwood High school in 1930.

Mr Sunday is a junior member of the N A G Sunday and Sons Construction Co of Antwerp.

The couple left immediately after the ceremony for a trip through the southern states.

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SCHAEFER'S

NEW OFFICIAL IS SWORN IN

Dye Seated as Mt Gilead Councilman, Street Repairs Planned

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD June 21—Lloyd Dye grocer and former councilman who was named by council to succeed the late Dan H Brown as councilman was sworn in by Mayor G J Young Monday.

At the council meeting Monday night needed street repairs were discussed by no action was taken except to refer them to the street committee for recommendations. Installation of stone gutters on East Cedar street along the Walter Breese property will be made if the property owner will bear the installation expense with the town supplying the stone. This with the other street work will be paid out of the gasoline tax funds but some objection was made to the repairs because of the expense.

The repair of the first alley west of Main street in the business section and repairs to South Rich street may be made this summer if the committee reports favorably.

A resolution ordering the construction of a new sidewalk in front of the filling station to the south square was approved. The lot is owned by Mr and Mrs H C Johnstone.

Street Commissioner Bert Bending was instructed to trim out all trees in North Cherry street and also a number in the north public square.

Automobiles will not be parked in the northwest park of the public square while the merchants free picture show is in progress there Wednesday night the council instructed the street commissioner to rope off all entrances and exits to this part of the square.

COUPLE CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY EVENT

RICHWOOD June 21—Mr and Mrs Howard Temple celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary Thursday evening with a 6 o'clock dinner. Guests were Mrs Fannie Calhoun of Marysville Miss Lena Temple of Prospect Mr and Mrs S R Sanders and Mr and Mrs Frank McDaniel and family.

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Granville and Jo Ellen McDaniel entertained the Junior B Y P U at their home east of here Friday evening with their leaders Mr and Mrs Charles Edd. Strawberry shortcake and cream was served by Mrs D F Glassmeyer Mrs Earl Nye and Mrs Elmer Griffith.

ENDS FIFTY-YEAR BUSINESS CAREER

MT GILEAD June 21—Charles Hempfield who has operated a cigar store in Mt Gilead nearly 50 years has closed out the business and will rent the rooms he has occupied for another business. Hempfield has been in ill health for several months. Previous to closing his business was known as the oldest in the town maintained without any change in ownership.

HELLO, N'YAWK

Following a seven months' stay abroad Nellie Kelly, well known dancing comedienne, is shown as she arrived back in New York on the motorship Lafayette. The American artiste appeared with considerable success in London and Paris and is now going to tour her native land.

Be Penny Wise about your Car

Let us check your Ignition System at Frequent Intervals.

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THE RETURN OF A FUGITIVE

In London for the first time since he made his escape from jail there following the Irish rebellion, President Eamonn de Valera (center) of the Irish Free State is shown as he arrived at Euston Station to confer with British statesmen about the proposed abolition of the oath of allegiance to King George. With President De Valera are Sean O'Kelly one of his ministers (left) and J H Thomas British secretary of state for the Dominions.

MRS LENA KNIGHT DIES IN GALION

Funeral Services Will Be Held Thursday at Home

GALION June 21—Mrs. Lena Knight 65 died suddenly from a heart attack at her home here Monday morning.

She was born Sept 7 1866 in Mansfield the daughter of Charles and Lena Kraft Hoffstetter. In 1885 she married Charles I Knight. He and two sons preceded her in death. Mrs Knight was a member of the Reformed church the Dorcas society and Pythian Sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p m Thursday at the home. Rev R R Lilliker pastor of First Reformed church will have charge and interment will be in Fairfield cemetery.

Surviving relatives are a daughter Mrs A M McCheany of this city two sisters Louise and Kathrine Hoffstetter with whom Mrs Knight lived.

PROGRESSIVE MEET HELD BY SOCIETY

UPPER SANDUSKY June 21—The Young People's Missionary circle and E L C T of the Trinity Evangelical church held an interesting progressive meeting starting at the home of Louise Witzel on West Wyandot avenue representing an American home. The meeting was in charge of Jean Jeanne Neate and Mrs M F McNary led the devotionals. Mrs J H Witzel gave a reading followed by a piano duet by Evelyn Hildebrand and Gladys Veith.

The group was then led to the home of Mrs McNary a Japanese home where Helen Stephan played a solo and prayer was offered by Mrs E S Stephan. A talk was given on Japan by Thelma Isgoser. After a short business meeting the group went to the Charles Neate home which was representative of an African home. After a song and a sketch on Africa by Paul Martin a social theme was enjoyed. Plans were made for a lawn festival on the church lawn June 30.

START BUCYRUS POSTOFFICE WORK

BUCYRUS June 21 Workmen started Monday grading the ground preliminary to construction of Bucyrus new $140 000 post office building at West Warren and Poplar street which is expected to be completed and ready for occupancy within the next 12 months. P W Johnston Portsmouth contractor is in charge.

Hurt in Auto Crash.

BUCYRUS June 21 Mrs Alvin Vaughn suffered a badly bruised left arm when the car which she was riding was struck by a heavy sedan driven by A D Schlack of Galion at the county fairground entrance late Sunday. Both cars were badly damaged.

RICHWOOD CHURCH SOCIETIES MEET

Present Program at Home of Mrs Elizabeth Matteson.

RICHWOOD June 21 The Ruth Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary societies held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs Elizabeth Matteson Thursday. Following opening devotionals by Mrs Walter Olwin Mrs Charles Lindsley and Miss Rachel Temple there was a recitation by Richard Dixon and a solo by Christine Matteson accompanied by Rachel Callahan. The Guild book was reviewed by Rachel Temple and Kathleen Melvin. The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs C F Cox. The next meeting will be held July 26.

On Thursday July 21 the quarterly meeting of the Home and Foreign missionary societies of the Marion association will be held in Morral.

Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs Hiatt. Those present were Mrs Curtiss Dixon Mrs R Hart Alter and Zella Watson.

COUNCIL AWARDS CURBING CONTRACT

UPPER SANDUSKY June 21—City council last night awarded two 1934 contracts for curbing on South Fifth street. Ritter Brothers 111 9434 feet and Frank Hildauf 40 feet at 87 cents a foot. The contract was awarded Ritter Brothers.

An ordinance was passed to issue bonds not to exceed $4 000 for curbing and improvements on East Finley street.

Permission was asked by Frank Hudson to stage a prize fight in this city. Council took no definite action but expressed their favor.

Thirteen bills amounting to $6 938 82 were allowed including the street improvement report of $2747 75.

Married 60 Years.

BUCYRUS June 21 Mr and Mrs Jakob Weaver observed their sixtieth wedding anniversary Monday with a family dinner at the home of their daughter Mrs Carl Jacobs where they have resided the last several years. They formerly lived at Upper Sandusky.

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TO HOLD HEARING ON ROAD PROJECT

Morrow County Board Sets Monday, June 27 to Discuss Improvement

Special to the Star

[illegible] hearing [illegible] the [illegible] Monday June [illegible] The [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

MRS. ESTELLA DYE CLAIMED BY DEATH

Chicago Woman, Former Marion Resident, Dies at Hospital.

Mrs Estella Miller Dye 57 of Chicago Ill a native of Marion died yesterday at 1 42 a m at City hospital She had been a patient at the hospital since April 23 suffering from heart trouble and a complication of diseases

Mrs Dye is survived by a brother Frank V Miller of Bellevue avenue and her nieces and nephew Mrs Charles H Elliott of East Center street Mrs Walter Mackey of South Main street Martin Miller and Miss Blanche Miller of Bellevue avenue Charles Miller of Bloomville O Frank Miller and Mrs Daisy Hostetter of Dayton and Tracy Miller of Modesto Cal

Mrs Dye was born Oct 25 1874 in Marion to Martin V and Mahala Gunn Miller Her father was a native of Hagerstown Md Her marriage to William I Dye took place in Marion 33 years ago He died Oct 4 1930 in Chicago and was brought here for burial Two children also preceded her in death

She attended the Presbyterian church She was educated at St Joseph college in Cincinnati

The funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p m at the Clifford Center opportunity on East Center street Rev Howard I Oliver of the First Presbyterian church will officiate Burial will be made in Marion cemetery

WILLIAMS GIVEN GIFT FOR WORK

R I Williams who acted as general chairman for the state U C T convention held here recently was presented a traveling desk as a remembrance for his work at the meeting of members of the Marion Council Saturday night Reports on the convention were given at the meeting which was held in the Elks clubrooms An announcement of the annual picnic to be held the first Saturday in August at Secession park near Bucyrus was made The local council will join with members from Galion Bucyrus and Mansfield for the outing The next meeting will be July 16

RETIRED MORTICIAN CLAIMED BY DEATH

MARYSVILLE June 20 Charles B Myers 80 retired mortician died at his home here last night He retired six years ago after being in undertaking and furniture business 50 years The funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p m in the Congregational church

Surviving are a daughter Mrs Jessie Garland of Marysville and two brothers William of Marysville and Dr A H Myers of Hendersonville N C

Pupils Broadcast.

Ada and Miss Gerald Roberts Miss Janet Mae Stewart Miss Betty Roberts Mrs L B Geer and Mr and Mrs Lester Craven of Marion were in Columbus Saturday afternoon attending a program broadcast from WAIU by pupils of Miss Mildred Duffey At 3 p m Miss Duffey made her weekly broadcast accompanied at the piano by Ralph Craven

DAWES BACK TO PRIVATE LIFE

—International News Photo

Charles G Dawes who recently resigned from the Reconstruction Finance corporation photographed Saturday upon his return to Chicago to private life and private work. He is shown here surrounded by reporters to whom he issued a statement in which he said that he believed the bottom of the business depression had been reached and that the nation was pivoting toward better times

Harpo Marx Has Never Spoken a Word in 20 Years as Actor

HOLLYWOOD Calif — Some are born silent others have silence thrust upon them and still others acquire it

Harpo Marx the soundless member of the noisy and funny Marx brothers admits he probably made considerable uproar at his birth but since then he says there has been a conspiracy to muzzle him

He hasn't spoken a word in 20 years of stage and film experience

Off stage however he is loquacious He explains his fate sadly

At the age of 18 he was aruthless unsuccessful bellboy His mother was about to go on a vaudeville tour with Groucho Marx and a tiny cast and was distressed at the thought of leaving the small able if not downright dangerous Harpo behind

Harpo had already developed a turn for pantomime jokes of the kind that now make his audiences roar but at that time caused his friends to view him with alarm

So Mrs Marx grabbed Harpo by the ear dragged him from the hotel where he labored dressed him up in a yachting outfit and thrust him onto the vaudeville stage

He didn't know what to do so he preserved his silence—at first diffident and then later uproariously funny

He is prominent in such Pegasus Chico Marx got into a traffic mix up that wasn't at all humorous—it landed him in a hospital in fact—production has been held up for almost two months on their latest picture

Named Delegates.

Miss Grace Koenig and Miss Marianna Reinwald were named delegates to the annual Sunday school and league convention to be held Tuesday and Wednesday at Shelby O at the special meeting of teachers and officers of Salem Evangelical Sunday school yesterday morning Miss Koenig will represent the Sunday school and Miss Reinwald the church league

BOARD TO ASK FOR RELIEF BOND PERMIT

County Commissioners Expected To File Request Tuesday

The state relief commission Friday is expected to reconsider Marion county's application to issue $75000 in emergency poor relief bonds

A revised budget showing how the county commissioners plan to use the proceeds of the issue has been prepared and it will be submitted to the commission by the county commissioners Tuesday at terms according to present plans

Since the relief commission refused the county's first application on the grounds that no share of the proceeds was to go to the city the county has included a $25 000 item in the budget for city relief purposes

6 SEEK NOMINATION AS APPELLATE JUDGE

Hector S Young of Marion One of Group Seeking Democratic Indorsement

Six candidates were definitely in the field today for the Democratic nomination as candidate for judge of the Third district court of appeals The nominee will be selected tonight when chairmen and secretaries of the Democratic central committees in the 16 counties comprising the Third appellate district meeting in Lima

Hector S Young of Marion C W Palmer of Defiance Chester Pendleton of Findlay William J Schwenck of Bucyrus Judge Clarence D Ahl of Bucyrus and Probate Judge Damon of Henry county are seeking the nomination it was reported here today

A delegation of Marion men may attend the meeting in Lima tonight in behalf of Mr Young Dr C J Altmaier and Homer D Cole will represent the Marion county central committee

'DEPRESSION' TO DIE HERE TUESDAY NIGHT

Oakland Heights Boosters Make Final Plans for Civic Demonstration.

Plans have been completed for the parade entertainment and hanging of Old Man Depression Tuesday night in Oakland Heights It was announced today by members of the committee in charge of the festivities The celebration is being sponsored by members of the Oakland Heights Booster club and will be held rain or shine It is announced The entertainment was originally scheduled for last week and was postponed on account of rain

Members of the American Legion taking part in the parade are asked to meet at the office of Bowers Ice Cream company at 7 p m and school children will assemble at the Bair shoe store at the same time The parade is scheduled to start at 7 30 p m

A band concert musical and dancing sketches will be features of the entertainment and results of the Shakey Schmeling fight will be announced

Municipal employes will take part in the parade and celebration Mayor W C Phillians announced today that representatives of the various city departments would march in the parade

CAMP REGISTRATION STARTED THIS WEEK

Registration for boys planning to attend Camp Robert Uhler at Hepburn will be held at the Y M C A Tuesday and Wednesday from 2 to 3 p m More than 35 are expected to enroll for the first camp period opening Monday

The camp operated under the sponsorship of the Y M C A but without its financial aid will be directed by J L Meredith

Four periods will be held—two for boys one for young women and the fourth for girls Each period will last 12 days

Hotel Greeters Meet

A social meeting of the Hotel Greeters of Ohio of which Virgil P Dye of Marion is president was held over the week end at Cedar Point Mr and Mrs Dye Mr and Mrs Gano Hamilton and Miss Opal James attended from Marion A business meeting will be held in September

CITY BRIEFS

Boy in Hospital — John Mosher Jr 11 year old son of Mr and Mrs John Mosher of Clover avenue is in Children's hospital at Columbus where he will undergo an operation The boy was stricken with infantile paralysis four years ago Mrs Mosher is in Columbus to be at the bedside of her son

To Illustrate Lecture—An illustrated lecture The Mona of Whittenberg will be given by Rev Robert W Hucke Thursday at 8 p m at the First Reformed church Proceeds of the lecture will go to the church athletic fund The serving admission tickets will be served refreshments at the close

INSECTS ATTACK CROPS

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO O June 20—Farmers of northwestern Ohio and southeastern Michigan are battling hordes of insects which are attacking growing corps The unusual number of insects is attributed to the mild winter which failed to kill the dormant pests

Today

They Will Not Pay, but 100,000 Porto Ricans The Democrats' Turn G. O. P. Wet Plank

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

AGAIN EUROPEAN POWERS emphasize the fact that war debt problems are to be solved simply by not paying anything to the United States French papers say that Europe now presents a united front to the United States" and this country may yield as gracefully as possible

If the gentlemen watch of course they will watch But the debts will be kept alive in our memory at least And when Europe in its next war which will come when Russia Germany and Italy feeling strong enough, arrange a new series of united fronts of a different sort we shall be observers not shipping any men or any billions

And as for the debts there are more ways than one of collecting from a dishonest debtor

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OUR POPULATION is changing without our knowing it We exclude Asiatic immigration but Asiatic Filipinos come in tens of thousands because their islands are American soil

For the same reason Porto Ricans come in great numbers good workers like the Filipinos doubtless but a new element in our population There are one hundred thousand Porto Ricans now in New York City alone tens of thousands more coming in

A difficult problem especially in these unemployment days

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DEMOCRATS are in Chicago preparing for their turn with hands kaynotes and demonstrations Questions of importance are three

What will Democrats invent to steal wet votes from the Republican wet plank?

Will Governor Roosevelt with nearly 600 votes to start almost grasping the reins of the band wagon prove too strong an attraction for unattached delegates to resist?

* * *

Will former Governor Al Smith begin the proceedings with an attack on Governor Roosevelt delivered by Smith in person that will change the outlook?

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MANY editors and vets underestimate the importance of the Republican wet plank It is not a mere evasion

It confesses that prohibition is a failure and that is a great deal to confess

It says also that the Constitution must be changed in a constitutional manner and no one denies that

It insists on keeping the fine thinks that prohibition has brought but that nonsense is a mere sop to Anti Saloon Leaguers

The Republican party has gone wet and that is the biggest news since the country changed to a boozing liquor basis

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EDWARD ROCHE HARDY JR entered Columbia University at 12 years of age graduated at 16 learned seventeen languages as a boy knows almost everything that you can learn by heart And now at 21 is elevated to the Protestant episcopal priesthood in the Cathedral of St John the Divine

The seventeen languages are not as useful to Dr Hardy as they would have been when the gift of tongues was so important He teaches Greek in the General Theological Seminary and that must be a satisfaction Knowledge in itself is a delight

PARTY GIVEN AT GREEN CAMP HOME

GREEN CAMP June 20—The sixth birthday anniversaries of Gloria Ann Wolfinger and Ralph Boyer was celebrated Friday afternoon with a party from 2 to 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs Zell Wolfinger The Beginners class of the Baptist church was present with Miss Donna Weston the instructor

Guests other than the class included Janet Allee and George Drumm Mrs Willis Drumm of Marion Mrs Raymond Dreyer Mrs Otto Bowes Mrs George Heller of Larue and Miss David Ruth Weston

HOUSE READY TO ACT ON PAY CUT

WASHINGTON June 20—The house today approved reductions aggregating $50 000 000 to $25 000 000 in government expenditures and immediately began debating whether to impose a 10 per cent pay cut on all of the 732 000 government employes who make more than $1 00 a year or agree to the Hoover plan for a month's furlough without pay

The action was taken when the house adopted 210 to 36 a report by its conferees on all provisions of the economy bill except that referring to cuts in the federal payroll

IRELAND WELCOMES CATHOLIC CARDINAL

DUBLIN June 20 Ireland gladly gave its heart away today to a smiling man in scarlet

He is Cardinal Laurl As the pope's personal representative he will be the chief figure at the Eucharistic congress here this week

Long before his ceremonial landing at Kingston quay this afternoon thousands rimmed the route of the papal legate's triumphal procession to Dublin pro cathedral for the solemn ecclesiastical reception

Only a comparative few of the thousands who came here from all over the world could be admitted for the ceremony.

THIEVES GET WIDE VARIETY OF LOOT

Pigeons to Automobiles Is Range of Burglars Activities Over Week-End

Thieves with a wide variety of tastes in county over the week end [illegible] reports received here

Six chickens were taken from a coop at [illegible] Harding street it was reported to Raleigh Herbert Hosier of 491 Toledo avenue has asked police to look for 40 pigeons which [illegible]

An [illegible] Bounding a Portable [illegible] of Sheridan road was broken into parking place on West Church street last night It was [illegible] covered

Two tires were removed from the car [illegible] H E Andrews of 224 Peoples [illegible]

Police were on the watch for a burglar who is believed to have taken several pairs of women's hose from the Grant store on West Center street Saturday

MARION VETERANS AT LIMA MEETING

Spanish War Groups Hold Annual Thirty Fourth Encampment.

A number of Marion county residents attended the opening session of the thirty fourth annual encampment of the Ohio Spanish American War veterans yesterday at Lima Several plan to return for the sessions Tuesday and Wednesday Among those attending yesterday were Mr and Mrs Thomas Glaze Mr and Mrs T L Anderson Lee Houston of this city Mr and Mrs Scott Hovison of Waldo and Frank B Scott of northeast of the city

Mr and Mrs J B Bondley and Mr and Mrs R M Miller are planning to attend the session Tuesday and Mr and Mrs Glaze and Mr and Mrs Andrews will return on that day for the remainder of the convention The convention promises to be one of the largest in the history of the organization Election of officers for the veterans organization and the women's auxiliary will be held Tuesday A parade also will be a feature of the days program

With 500 delegates in attendance the veterans opened the encampment yesterday with memorial service for 181 deceased members The members of 55 members of the women's auxiliary also was honored A drum and bugle corps contest of American Legion was won by Bellefontaine

NATIONS AGREE ON TARIFF REDUCTION

By The Associated Press

LAUSANNE Switzerland June 20—Belgium Holland and the grand duchy of Luxemburg agreed today to impose no new tariffs on trade with each other and to reduce existing tariffs by 10 per cent a year until a stipulated level is reached

The agreement was designed as the first step in a special reduction of world tariffs advocated yesterday by the six northern nations which are parties to the Oslo protocol of 1930 The larger powers are much more likely to accept this union than the combination which Austria and Germany sought to effect some months ago inasmuch as the new combination has none of the political aspects which made the Austro German union objectionable

URGES ADOPTION OF RELIEF LEGISLATION

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON June 20 — Dr Sidney E Goldstein of New York today urged a senate committee to pass unemployment relief legislation warning its members that congress dare not adjourn without meeting the situation

He told the senate manufactures committee that despair leads quickly to a state of desperation and outbreak and explosion are nearer than our leaders realize

A long list of witnesses including representatives of various religious faiths urged enactment of the Democratic $ 500 000 000 relief bill now before the senate or the $5 800 000 000 LaFollette public works bond issue bill

HITLER UNIFORMS STIR UP COMBAT

By The Associated Press

BERLIN June 20—Adolph Hitler's National Socialists blossomed out again in bright new uniforms under authority of a decree from the new German cabinet get the worst of it in battles with state police over the week end

Several hundred of them were arrested and the state police confiscated the long forbidden uniforms Many were injured in the fights that took place

In Munich Bavaria where the state government forbade the wearing of the uniforms in spite of the Berlin cabinet decree 470 Nazis were arrested and their regalia confiscated when police broke up what was to have been a demonstration

RELATIVES OF MAN SOUGHT IN MARION

Friends of Fred Workman 54 of Ashland who killed himself in a rooming house there last week are seeking relatives believed to reside in the vicinity of Marion

Workman's body was found in his room 24 hours after he had shot himself I W Shaw of Ashland is seeking to communicate with relatives.

HEADS NEW PARTY

With a platform of "better government at a lower cost and repeal of the prohibition laws" the "People's ticket," a new third party has come into being with W W O'Brien (above) well known Chicago criminal lawyer making his political debut as candidate for governor of Illinois O'Brien will oppose former Governor Len Small Republican and Judge Henry Horner Democrat

CAPONE KIN HELD IN ATTEMPTED BOMBING

Arrested as Blast Intended for Mayor's Home Misses Mark

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO June — Another Capone figured in the newspaper headlines today — when Ralph Capone brother of Al and Ralph his brother was questioned by police in suburban Cicero in connection with an attempt early yesterday to bomb the home of Mayor Joseph Klenha whose election last April was hailed as a death blow to the rule of the Capone gang in Cicero's affairs

The bomb hurled from a passing automobile failed to strike its intended but ripped a hole in the sidewalk in front of the home of Mayor Klenha and his wife were away from home

Chief of Police John L Sullivan who was termed to turbulent Cicero by the Chicago police department led a squad of men to a hotel where Al Capone once maintained an armored apartment and arrested Albert Capone and 11 other persons Police were uncertain as to the motive for attempted bombing

YOUTH HURT WHEN AUTO HITS POLE

Edgar D Hastings of 483 Summit street was cut on the forehead in an automobile accident Sunday at 12 15 a m on South Grand avenue He was thrown through the windshield of a car belonging to E E Schorr of 150 Merchant avenue The car struck a telephone pole when the driver Miss Marvel Schorr lost control of the wheel The bumper and radiator of the car were damaged Hastings was taken to the Frederick C Smith clinic where several stitches were taken in the cut above one of his eyes

To Present Plays.

Three plays sponsored by the Loyal Daughters Bible class of the First Reformed church will be presented Friday night in the church basement A little theater group will present the plays Tickets may be secured from members of the Bible class the little theater group or at the church

Meeting Postponed

A meeting of the Up and Over class of the First United Brethren church has been postponed from Tuesday night to Monday night June 27 The postponement was announced today by Rev Carl V Roop pastor

The first purely Persian film has been made at Teheran and a suburb to gain support for a proposed school in which natives of the country will be trained in motion picture production

MADE THE GRADE

Opportunity has knocked upon the door of Arthur Murphy (above) and he was right there to grab it He will shortly make his debut as a member of the Philadelphia Athletics American League champions for the past three years Arthur's big chance is a result of his sensational baseball pitching in the Springfield Trade School nine.

THREE CARS CRASH AT INTERSECTION HERE

Truck Driver Hurt, Not Seriously at Summit Street, Mt Vernon Ave

Three automobiles were damaged in an accident at the intersection of Mt Vernon avenue and Summit street today at 11 30 a m

Ross Rosen of Marion R F D No 8 suffered a severe cut on his left knee when he drove a truck across Mt Vernon avenue from Summit street and was struck by a car driven east by John L Hall of Edison The truck was overturned and thrown onto a car at the northwest corner of the intersection The driver of the stepped car H D Keeler of Summit street said he was trying to drive out into Mt Vernon avenue before stopping but a shrubbery obstructed his view

None of the cars were damaged extensively Keeler estimated damage to his car at about $ The driver of the fruit truck and his companion who was injured had sold the last of their homegrown strawberries and were enroute home when the accident occurred

Woman Passes Away

MARYSVILLE June — Mrs Elizabeth Downs 3 died today at her home here The funeral will be held Wednesday at 9 a m in the Catholic church Her husband Howard and one [illegible]

Iron Causes Fire.

An electric iron caused damage in the apartment of the Axe and Eccles funeral home Saturday night The iron was turned on in a closet It [illegible] from Central station extinguished the blaze The loss was placed at $5

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Altrusa Club To End Season with Dinner Tonight

A DINNER tonight at 6 30 o'clock will mark the close of the business and social season for members of the Altrusa club The dinner which will be held at Ringer's inn south of the city will be followed by a social hour During a short business session the gavel will be presented Miss Clara Leffler the newly elected president by Miss Eloise Lehanen retiring head of the organization The members will resume their activities in September

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Circle Members Elect Officers

Mrs Jeannette Garfield was named president at the picnic supper and social meeting arranged for members of the Circle of Light Kings Daughters last evening at the home of Mrs Mildred Linn of the Marion Bucyrus road A short business meeting was held

Other officers chosen were Mrs Grace Pennock vice president Mrs Gertrude Garver secretary Mrs Gertrude Abbott assistant secretary Mrs Mildred Berry corresponding secretary Mrs Maude Robinson assistant corresponding secretary Mrs Leona Baker treasurer and Mrs Leona Schroon over assistant treasurer Devotionals were in charge of Mrs Gertrude Garver

Mrs Linn was assisted in entertaining by Mrs Leona Schoonover Mrs Marguerite Eaton and Mrs Florence Tennis Mrs O P Linn was a guest of the circle The members will discontinue their meetings until September

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Entertain Friends at Wiener Roast

Mr and Mrs Clarence Camp of the Holland pike west of the city entertained a number of guests at a wiener and marshmallow roast last evening at their home The affair celebrated their first wedding anniversary Swimming and boating were enjoyed by the guests before the wiener roast Present were Mr and Mrs Ralph Bond Mr and Mrs Kenneth Garner Misses Dorothy Bevis and Genevieve Kinnamon Earl Camp and Gilbert Hammond

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D of I Members Meet at Picnic

Mrs Robert Ramroth entertained members of Our Lady of Victory circle No 288 Daughters of Isabella at their annual picnic last evening at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs Herman Kalkbrenner south of the city Garden flowers centered the tables which were laid for 40 on the lawn and later the guests enjoyed an evening of bridge Mrs Ramroth was assisted in planning the outing by Miss Alvena Blanchi Miss Genieve Krunkamp and members of the social committee

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Miss Hill is Guest of D C B Club

Miss Marguerite Hill was a guest of the D C B club last evening when Miss Thelma Clements of Miami street entertained Awards in bridge were presented Miss Ima Denman and Miss Zella Coulter Refreshments were served by the hostess The club will meet in one week with Miss Coulter at her home on Garner avenue

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Circle Gets Elect Officers

Miss Esther Johnson was elected president of the Circle Glow of Central Christian church last night at a meeting with Miss Kathryn Schneider of Forest street Other officers elected were Miss Vera Babcock vice president Miss Virginia Clark secretary Miss Ruth Owens assistant secretary Miss Marguerite Unger treasurer Miss Schneider reporter

Miss Owens was in charge of a devotional period Miss Clark presented the study topic Talks were given by Miss Elvira Reese Miss Johnson and Miss Hazel Smith Lunch was served The group will have a picnic July 11 at Harrison Smith Memorial park at Upper Sandusky

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Marion Friends at Birthday Party

Marion friends were among the guests at the birthday dinner and supper Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs F E Wilson of near Crawford The day marked the birthday anniversary of Mrs Wilson She received a number of remembrances The day was spent socially and a buffet supper and music Guests included Mr and Mrs Rose Ingram and children Mr and Mrs Jess Alexander Mr and Mrs I V Price Grant and Mrs Arthur Price Mr and Mrs Dewey Bolander and Eddie Mr and Mrs Tim Gilbert and children of Marion Mr and Mrs Malcolm Ike and children and Miss Morgan of Prospect Mr and Mrs Frank Hurd of Cary Mr and Mrs Lloyd Rife and children of Lowell Dean and Betty Lou Rife Mr and Mrs Forest Hurd and Mr and Mrs Bentley and Daughter Mabel of Crawford and A M Rife of Bucyrus

Mr and Mrs Wilson are former Marion residents

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Young People Visit Upper Sandusky Park

A group of young people enjoyed a picnic last evening at Harriman park at Upper Sandusky Swimming afforded entertainment for the early part of the evening and later a wiener roast and dancing were enjoyed The group included Misses Fann Hartley Virginia Hartsell Helen Ferguson Virginia Vance Marilou Bird and Milton Birnbaum Clifford Hogan John Belcher Russell Harrold and Don Kinnamon

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Senior League Cabinet Meets and Elects Officers

The Senior league cabinet of the Epworth M E church met last night at the church and seated officers The meeting was the first of the new church year Officers are Pauline Ruhl president Cecil Jones first vice president Kathrine Davis second vice president Isabel Callahan third vice president Della Larson fourth vice president Florence Aker recording secretary Otis Jones treasurer Harold Powers membership chairman Carl Corwin Carl Jones LaVerne Nash publicity department Harold Bradt Homer D Mitchell choristers Alfreda Jerew corresponding secretary Mrs Homer D Mitchell Ifa work secretary

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Club Has Picnic

Members of the 9 Da club enjoyed a picnic meeting last evening at Garfield park Plans were discussed for the annual guest day party Friday evening July 1 at Ringer's Inn

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Eastern Star Closes Meetings Until Fall

Lydia Chapter No 83 order of Eastern Star held its last meeting of the season last evening at Masonic temple The occasion was the initiation of a class of four candidates and drew a large party of visitors several of them coming from Cincinnati Light refreshments were served in the dining room The chapter will resume its meetings on Sept 19

FOES OF ROOSEVELT MARSHAL FORCES

Get Into Action as Raskob Arrives in Convention City.

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opposing Roosevelt are insisting upon retention of the rule

On prohibition Farley predicted that the Democratic plank would be so written that those who voted for the minority repeal plank in the Republican convention will have an opportunity to show if they were on the level

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Links Roosevelt Movement with Klan

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK June 21 The New York Times said today the John M Callahan member of the Democratic national committee from Wisconsin has sent to all delegates to the Democratic national convention copies of letters intended to show that the movement for Franklin D Roosevelt in the south received aid from the Ku Klux Klan

The letters purport to be correspondence between Roosevelt his convention campaign manager James A Farley and officers of the Roosevelt Alabama Tax Callahan obtained the letters from these organizers F B Stanmer and C W Jones of Atlanta who are now suing the governor for more than $100 they said they expended in his behalf

Callahan turning implicated as a supporter of Alfred E Smith in the Wisconsin primaries was defeated by his ouster delegates in an opposite accompanying the copies he said will such damaging affidavits also in circulation It will be impossible to win the election in November unless another candidate is selected at the convention in Chicago

FEDERATION OFFICERS

These five women will direct activities of the General Federation of Women's Clubs for the next three years Left to right Mrs Eugene Lawson Tulsa Okla first vice president Mrs Sadie Orr Dunbar Portland Ore recording secretary Mrs Grace Morrison Poole Brockton Mass president Mrs Edward Hammett, Sheboygan Wis treasurer, Dr Josephine L Peirce, Elma O, second vice president.

Arthur Brisbane's Today

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once when fined $175 for driving an automobile while drunk

This country must apparently rely on the kingsters to exterminate each other

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EUROPE has decided not to pay their American war debts offering good moral reasons for the welching On European friends also propose a war on the United States tariff The conference at Lausanne plans united action to compel us to reduce tariff rates

Germans develops an interesting idea In the threat to declare a moratorium on gigantic private debts owed in the United States unless this country will agree to cancel all war debts European gratitude for the help in war is now in the history of gratitude

FIVE LOSE LIVES IN SANTIAGO CLASHES

By The Associated Press

SANTIAGO Chile June 21—Reports from Valparaiso today said probably five persons had been killed in street clashes between Communists trying to start a general strike and carbineros reinforced by sailors

Fear that American lives and property in Chile might be endangered by anti foreign reaction to the Davila Junta was indicated today

United States Ambassador William S Culbertson last night formally requested the government to protect American lives and property at Rancagua near where the American owned Braden copper mines are located

PREMATURE BLAST KILLS U S. AVIATOR

By The Associated Press

MANILA P I June 21—A hundred pound bomb exploding just after he released it from a rack under the fuselage of his plane killed Lieut Elwell A Sanborn today over Fort Stotsenberg 50 miles north of Manila

Soldiers and visitors saw the flying lieutenant fall to a flaming death as fragments of the bomb burst his plane's gasoline tank Two other planes flying in formation with Lieutenant Sanborn 400 feet up were not harmed

The number of automotive vehicles in Mexico and Central America has more than doubled in six years

FOE OF HUEY

—Associated Press Photo

Miss Gladys Brocato was chosen Democratic national committeewoman from Louisiana at a "revolt" convention which picked a slate of delegates to the national convention in Chicago to oppose the delegation headed by United States Senator Huey P Long

GARFIELD REPLIES TO BORAH STATEMENT

Declares Senator "Totally Misinterpreted" G O P. Dry Plank

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that platform emphatically declared

I will not

The importance of the utterance lay in that Borah's driving campaign for Hoover in 1928 has been regarded as one of the greatest individual contributions to the President's election A split between the two has been in evidence for some time

Many are of the belief the senator's utterance yesterday bore an unspoken invitation to the President to write his own platform with a strong personal prohibition stand

Newspapermen who sought more explicit statements after the senate speech drew information that Borah had no intentions of going into a third party movement He will ignore the presidential campaign

The full fury of his attack was turned on the resubmission plank, which he absolutely kicked aside announcing he would not be bound by it for a single moment But he was no more kind to the remainder of the platform

Says Majority for Repeal

Borah said it was evident the great majority of the Republican convention was for "naked repeal" of the Eighteenth amendment that they voted for the adopted plank out of sheer political expediency

He singled out Postmaster General Brown and Secretary Mills the two who had most to do with drafting the platform as openly and unconvincingly for repeal

Both cabinet members quickly denied this

Of the whole Borah speech whose gist was immediately conveyed to the President the White House had nothing to say

A hosiery institute will be established at Calcutta to train workers and conduct research in connection with the establishment of the industry on a large scale in India

WEDDINGS

LaRue Couple Married Here

Miss [illegible] Wise of LaRue and Arnold [illegible] of near there were married Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock by Dr Howard L Chandler pastor of the First Presbyterian church The single ring service was read at the manse at 3 o'clock

The ceremony was witnessed by the bride's brother and sister in law Mr and Mrs Robert Wise of LaRue The couple are home at LaRue

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Former Marion Resident Weds

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Helen Ruth Bricker daughter of Mr and Mrs C L Bricker of Akron formerly of this city and Merritt H Clymer son of Rev and Mrs G A Clymer of Akron

The ceremony took place Saturday evening June 11 at the Bricker home in the presence of the immediate families the bridegroom's father reading the vows The bride wore a wedding dress of white crepe and her flowers were Talisman roses and gypsophila Her only attendant Miss Ruth Eberhart of Akron wore a frock of pink crepe and carried pink rose buds Glen Lauby of Greensberg was Mr Clymer's best man

Following a reception Mr and Mrs Clymer left on a wedding trip through the east They will make their home in Akron where Mr Clymer is associated with the Kroger Grocery and Baking company

The bride attended Akron university and the bridegroom was a student at Taylor university at Upland Ind

PERSONALS

Veigh Dutton son of Mr and Mrs C W Dutton of 336 Park boulevard and Melvin Griffith son of Webster Griffith of 367 Chestnut street left yesterday for California where they plan to attend the Olympic game

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Mr and Mrs D B Dutton and sons Jack Wayne and Jerry Neil returned yesterday to their home in Detroit after spending the week end with Mr and Mrs C M Tobin of Sugar street

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Miss Hazel Millisor student nurse at Bethesda hospital in Cincinnati has arrived to spend a months vacation with her mother Mrs Cora Millisor of Jefferson street

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Mrs William Shults of 131 Oliver avenue left yesterday for an extended visit with her sons D J Shults of Hettinger N Dak H J and D B Shults of Fairness Mont and H W Shults of Spokane Wash

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Mrs John Winch of 210 South High street has returned from a two weeks outing at her cottage at Rye Beach

Have you any shining half dollars? Save them They're worth more —Adv

W.C.T.U Will Give Program at Home

The annual program given by the Anna Gordon W C T U at the Ward Ladies home will be presented Tuesday afternoon at 2 30 o'clock

The address will be given by Rev Carl S Depp pastor of the First United Brethren church and a pageant will be presented by members of the Anna Gordon L T I under the direction of Mrs Goldie King

The program will include readings by Marjorie Leagher and Jennings Hilton Schneider and piano solos by Virginia Aber Betty Whaley and Betty Landon

"FATTY" ARBUCKLE WED TO DIVORCEE

Former Film Star Takes Third Jump in Matrimonial Sea.

By The Associated Press

ERIE Pa June 21—Fortyone Comedian Fatty Arbuckle former motion picture star and Mrs Addie Oakley Dukes Motion Picture star and Mrs Addie Oakley Dukes Motion Picture star were married at 2 30 o'clock this morning by Justice of the Peace Walter Edward Goodrich of Westfield

Arbuckle gave his age as 47 and his birthplace as Smith Center Kan His bride who a week ago was divorced in Hollywood said she is 36 and was born in White Plains Ky Both gave Hollywood as their address It is Arbuckle's third marriage and the second for his wife

Witnesses were Jack Sutta of Hollywood and Mrs W J Twiss wife of an Erie newspaper man

Mr and Mrs Arbuckle returned immediately after the ceremony to Cleveland where they are appearing in a theater engagement

The Austrian government will build that country's largest hydroelectric plant to develop the power of the River Inn in western Tyrol the work to be extended over 14 years

MARION WOMEN TO BROADCAST FRIDAY

Mrs Harold L Mourer of Prospect street Mrs Eugene H Moore of Fontaine street will be heard in a Parents broadcast program over WEAO Ohio State university station in Columbus Friday The broadcast is scheduled to begin at 9 45 o'clock and continue to 10 15 o'clock

Mrs Mourer has chosen a program of modern French music for her piano presentation and Mrs Moore will sing The Last Tree by Schubert The Wind Mine by DeLeone Peat Gipson and Jo, by Cadman Mrs Mourer will play Mrs Moore's accompaniments

Harvest moon is the full moon occurring nearest September 23 the autumnal equinox

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I hope you'll be careful for I'd hate to have you shot He turned to Jerry Captain Calhoun you are at liberty to discuss this location whenever you please Alfred kindly show your new guests to their rooms and see that they are made comfortable

He smiled inscrutably as they followed the steward from the room

Well I never invested $25 000 to better advantage in my life than when I bought that monoplane declared Emory enthusiastically as the steward closed the door behind him He looked at the other two with gleaming eyes I wanted adventure to help me forget the general boredom of life didn't I? This gentlemen is just what my doctor ordered

Uh huh agreed Stevens glumly I got a hunch that what you fellers call adventure is coming along in gobs so big and tough that you'll have a lot of trouble digesting them

How did they capture you? asked Jerry curiously

They just looked down and saw our plane sitting there on the beach Then they dived and cut circles in the sand around us with a machine gun until it would have been silly not to stick up our hands The detective was clearly dejected Whatever there might be of adventure and romance in the situation did not appeal to him

Then they landed and invited us aboard their plane where a guy sat behind us tickling our ribs with an automatic Another feller flew our plane back

What's the layout here? demanded Emory How are we going to get away and release the prisoners?

Isn't he the ambitious little boy? mocked Stevens

This place doesn't look very dangerous to me retorted Emory

After all is said and done I rather like that chap you call Limpy He was the finest fellow you ever saw that night he speaks of in London and I don't believe he's changed much Little more hard boiled perhaps but that rather adds to his attraction

Sure agreed Stevens I like him too within sensible limits But he's something new in the way of crooks and I play safe with anything I don't understand Guys like Limpy when they turn crook usually take to shoving phoney money or some other game where brains and glib tongue turn the trick But this fellers gone into the racket as a sort of interesting experiment they tell me and he's been cleaning up on it Trouble is he's always worked through others so that up to a few minutes ago I was never able to get anything on him I could use in court But listen kid don't fool yourself That baby meant just what he said when he warned us to step easy Had kill you in a minute even if he was to cry himself to sleep every night over it for a week

I think Steve's right Emory agreed Jerry I've spent an evening and a night here and it's the damnedest madhouse you've ever seen It's going to be another scorching day today and by night half the folks on the island including ourselves will be fit subjects for padded cells and strong arm nurses The best thing for us to do is to play along quietly watch for a lucky break and then jump to grab it

That sounds like sense nodded Stevens standing at the window and watching a man who hugged the shade of a palm and every now and then shifted his heavy holster to a more comfortable position

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My dear Miss Wentworth sighed Ashwood if you were only able to acquire a proper perspective you would find yourself thoroughly enjoying your stay with us You are I am told a remarkable actress Just think of the roles you will be able to create when you understand the pathologic psychology of your fellow guests

A faint breeze from the Gulf of Mexico caressed Nancy's pink cheek as she lay back in her deck chair indolently watching the soft tropic night Ashwood's idle speculations brilliant but bitingly cynical intrigued her

but I'm not a dramatic actress Mr Ashwood she protested It's early a pity that you did not invite someone down here who might give me singing and dancing lessons in a real studies in character

He waved her argument away

Hamilton for instance he continued reflectively who like a drowning man with his proverbial straw clutches at his deck of cards as a preserver of his sanity Watch it if you will the expression in his eyes when he looks at Williams the inoffensive grain broker from Chicago Strange these two solid business men should be so antagonistic Each seems so innocuous in his own way But their brooding distaste for one another will flare up before long and the results will be fascinating to an impartial observer

Regard the sullen enmity between our fashionable amateur athlete Mallory and the product of Chicago speakeasies the worthy Lucci

Then if you please observe the case of Martin whose real love is Chicago real estate in neat little suburbs along on the prairies west of Evanston He finds himself now in love with you but perplexed because the heat seems to have dried up the exuberant bubbling springs of loquacity which are every real estate promoter's birthright He too thwarted in his ambition to sell you the idea of settling in Chicago will soon break out into violence It's interesting to speculate as to the time and method of his outbreak

Nancy wondered what the three newcomers were doing at this moment They had kept to themselves all day making no effort to talk to her or to the other prisoners She had thought there would be trouble when she had seen the queer old detective meet Lucci near the dead line in front of the hangar The gangster had clenched his fists and had half crouched as though to spring at the older man But Calhoun and Battles had stepped forward to meet his charge There had been an instant's tense silence and Lucci had slunked away his swarthy face dark and lowering Nancy had seen a look of disappointment sweep over the faces of the two comrades

Her wild surge of hope that the trio would find speedy means to rescue her had faded into nothing during the baking hours of the afternoon After all what could they do surrounded as they were by a score of armed guards? She hoped that would not be precipitate Ashwood had told her that Calhoun had been slightly injured in attempting to interfere when she had been kidnaped Her heart warmed to him but she had had no opportunity to express her gratitude Later perhaps the chance would come

And now Ashwood's somnolent voice continued it becomes necessary to tell you that the day after tomorrow I am taking a step of some importance I observe a slight feeling of restlessness among my men here so events are shaping more rapidly than I had anticipated

I have decided to buy you back from your—ah—fiance and we will leave the island for good The others will be released the next day

She sat bolt upright in her chair wondering if she had understood

Buy me? she gasped

To Be Continued

The Stars Say—

For Wednesday June 22

The lunar aspect bearing influence upon the events of the day seem to accent the prospect of social domestic and romantic activities rather than business or workaday affairs In a general way these aspects may not be read as auspicious although there may be a minor change or journey to the advantage But a tendency to extravagance excesses carelessness and a menace of losses through speculation litigation bad loans or through officials or unwise friendships Personal correspondence may promote the favorable trend of affairs

Those whose birthday it is may have a year in which the activities may be centered upon personal affairs rather than business There may be a small change or journey of advantage A child born on this day may be prone to extravagance beautifulness and display although talented

Notable natives H Rider Haggard Author

DE MOLAY MEMBERS BACK FROM MEET

Marion DeMolay members returned Monday from the Indiana State DeMolay conclave held at South Bend on Saturday and Sunday Those who went from the Marion chapter were Robert Bolinger Ray Harrold Elmore Bush Thomas Murtaugh Paul Probst Richard Myers Frederick Myers Charles Pulsford Melvin Stonebraker William Stonebraker Robert Melby Merle Zieg and Robert Stanley

Following the conclave Melvin and William Stonebraker Robert Melby Merle Zieg and Robert Stanley motored to Chicago where they were guests at a party given by Mrs. Milton Slusser and daughter Mary Gertrude friends of Stanley

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"Heart of a Wife"

BY ADELE GARRISON

Lillian Is Convinced That the Note Left by the Kidnapers Contains a Message from Marion in a Code She Has Forgotten

IT DID not take long in so small and hospitable a village as Sackettsville to secure a call from a kindly and capable looking physician who prescribed and administered a powerful sedative to Helena Brixton so that within half an hour after his visit she had slipped into a profound sleep

Poor darling At least she won't suffer for a few hours Lillian said when she came out from the bedroom where she had been listening to Helena Ronald will you stay here in the suite until she awakens? I may be back by that time I think the physician means her to sleep nearly all day She didn't close her eyes last night

I wanted to say Neither did you but I kept back the comment and Ronald gave his promise to stay with his mother although I knew that every nerve in his body was clamoring for action in the search for his sister and Marion

One thing more May we use your car Ronald?

Need you ask? the boy retorted quietly and Lillian gave him an approving nod as she started for the door

Madge I want to see you she said Come over to my room Mary will you tell us in ten minutes? Giving the key to Ronald's car with you

Marion's Lock Box

Mary nodded and I followed Lillian out into the hall and into her own room where we found Harry and my father She looked at their faces and then put her back against the door almost as if she feared something alien would try to enter

Well she said what's the verdict about Brixton?

My father opened his hands palms outward

Who can tell? he said Everything now points to the complete innocence of both Brixton and Owen

Except the size of the reward named Harry Underwood put in as my father paused and looked at him

That is I replied

That it may be simply ransom stage and that the next demand will tell us that if we can raise the hundred thousand to bring Marion's lock box instead my father replied To be ready for that emergency I think I ought to go to Sag Harbor get the box and bring it here I will take a good guard with me and will arrange when I get the box The school safe will be secure enough for it with the men we can put around the grounds on one pretext and another

Mind you it probably will not be needed Brixton and Owen may not have a thing to do with this But we must be prepared for anything What do you say Lillian? Do you authorize me to get it?

What Has She in Mind?

Do I authorize you? Lillian choked It isn't like you to waste time a king Anything you wish to do is all right with me You know that

And will me her big husband I met my father's eyes grimly Then he said I shall start at once

And I'll get to a telephone and see how soon I can get in touch with Eliot Scripps and with Reginald Scarborough for you Harry Calvin I said I'll be back shortly dearest

Don't hurry Lillian answered putting up her hand to clasp his as he went by her and I saw him glance quickly at her and then away again I surmised that he shared my puzzled anxiety as to the cause of her evident abstraction That her mind was far away from us engaged in some problem of which we as yet knew nothing it did not take keen eyes to discover

Even when we were alone together she evaded no immediate explanation of her wish to see me alone As soon as the

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Family Reunions

The Star is always pleased to publish family reunions held in Marion and suburbs The large number of these gatherings make it impossible to print lists of persons attending Persons sending in reports may include a brief sketch of the program a list of officers elected and the date and place of the next reunion

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Ehleberry

UPPER SANDUSKY The sixth annual reunion of the Ehleberry family was held Sunday at the Harris Smith park with 90 in attendance from Tiffin Whartons Sycamore Crestline Mansfield Galion Upper Sandusky and Marion The officers elected were Ehleberry of Sycamore president Mrs M of Tiffin vice president and Avery Nevin of Galion secretary The next reunion will be held the first Sunday in June at Upper Sandusky Park

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Fosty

LITTLE ANDUSKY One hundred twenty five relatives and friends from Ida Lost Creek Findlay Tiffin Grove Marion Sandusky Genoa Upper Sandusky Pandora and Lambertville Mich attended the fifth annual Benjamin Fosty reunion held Sunday at the Harrison Smith park Officers elected were Robert C Rohan of Upper Sandusky president Mrs Frank Yost Tiffin vice president and Lloyd Keller of Marion secretary treasurer The reunion in 1933 will be held the third Sunday in June at the Harris Smith park

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Swinehart

The twenty fifth annual Swinehart reunion was held sunday at the Harris n Smith park with 300 in attendance Relatives were in attendance from Mishawaka Ind Sioux City Ia Crawford Newark Bowling Green Benton Marion McComb Bluffdale Findlay Upper Sandusky and vicinity Officers elected are Harry P Barton of Upper Sandusky president and Alvin Lawrence of Upper Sandusky secretary treasurer The reunion in 1933 will be held the third Sunday in June at the Harris n Smith park

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Reber

Forty one descendants of the Reber family gathered yesterday at Schiller park in Columbus for the seventh annual family reunion Mrs Max Seifert of Circleville was elected president and Mrs H M Crites of Circleville was elected secretary The group voted to hold the 1933 reunion in Marion

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Withrow

The eleventh annual reunion of the Withrow family was held Sunday at Garfield park Relatives attended from Richland Knox and Marion counties Former Withrow

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Bids for the county's $17 000 surface treating road program for 1932 will be opened by the county commissioners Wednesday

The program will include 80 miles of oil improvement of this total 6 miles will be treated with medium tar and six miles will be given a light asphalt

The improvements will require 1 600 000 gallons of medium tar and 10 000 gallons of light asphalt It is estimated by County Surveyor Orville Lewis

TEACHER QUITS, WILL WORK WITHOUT PAY

Miss Lucia May Wiant Makes Unusual Offer to Dayton School Board

Miss Lucia May Wiant for a number of years supervisor of ages 5 to 9 in the public schools at Dayton and a former resident of Marion has offered her services during the coming school year without compensation in assisting the teachers and pupils of the Dayton public schools in all speech activities

The offer was made to the Dayton school board immediately following the acceptance of her resignation last week

Miss Wiant is probably more widely known among Miami valley residents than any other teacher within the school system according to the Dayton Herald which paid a high tribute to her as a teacher and member of the school faculty She joined the city's public school staff in October 1922 when she was put in charge of physical culture and elocution

In Memory's Garden a collection of verse compiled by Miss Wiant has gained an enviable reputation for the enticing supersweet air The book has long been in use in Dayton and other cities

Miss Wiant took her preparatory work in Shepardson College for Women Franklin College Illinois Wesleyan College Adelphi academy and Northwestern University School of Oratory

She is a sister of the late Dr Carey J Wiant Charles G Wiant and W J Wiant Her parents were Rev and Mrs A J Wiant who organized the First Regular Baptist church here which later merged with Trinity Baptist church Her nephews are J Wendell Wiant and Ben F Wiant of this city and Dr Roy E Wiant of Detroit

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PINCH HITTER PAVES WAY FOR 6-3 VICTORY OF CHRISTIAN TEAM

Seniors Hold Lead in S S League No 2; Epworth Down St Paul.

BY BOB KIRKPATRICK
Sports Editor, The Star

Paul Rice manager of the Central Christian Seniors is probably thinking today what a nice thing it is to have a pinch hitter hanging around who can pinch hit. He will be thinking specifically of one Mr Creasap who was inserted into the Seniors lineup yesterday afternoon when things were looking bad for the Seniors and who promptly came through with a single to start a three run rally and then came up the next inning and smacked out a home run to account for another trio of scores. The home run was a bit of a fluke so to speak Creasap being a right hand batter and the ball being hit only a few inches inside the first base line but it was a homer and the three runs it produced proved the margin of victory for the Seniors as the final score was 6-3.

Dale Schwaderer held the Seniors hitless and scoreless until the fifth frame and then saw his chances of victory go up as Creasap started the uprising Mitchell smacked a homer for Reformed in the first frame and the two runs it produced looked like enough to win the ball game until the late splurge of the Seniors. Henry Gilmore twirled the game for the Christians, giving up four hits.

Forest Lawn Climbs

Forest Lawn climbed into third place and shoved Reformed back into fourth by taking the measure of the Christian No 1 club by a 4 3 margin. The Christians went scoreless until the last half of the seventh inning when they chased three runs across the plate and nearly jerked the victory from the clutches of the East side nine. Forest Lawn found the offerings of Roscoe Rank much less puzzling than usual and rapped out a total of 11 safeties. Roscoe kept the hits well scattered in all except the second frame when five base knocks were bunched for three of Forest Lawn's four tallies.

Tony Lashey took things pretty much in his own hands as Wesley M E scored an 11 3 victory over the United Brethren. The portside Wesley twirler southpawed the U B batters into submission while on the mound and then banged out a pair of home runs which provided four runs, one more than enough to win. Lashey apparently was working on the principal if you want a thing well done do it yourself.

Dutch Zuspan was reached for seven hits but his mates errors allowed several of the Wesley runs.

Bryant Corwin kept the Epworth Seniors in second place only a matter of percentage points behind the Christians Seniors when he pitched the Methodists to a 6 0 victory over St Pauls Lutheran. No details are available as no score book has been returned on the game.

Batteries and score by innings:

Reformed	000 001 0—3 4 5
Christians	000 031 x—6 8 4

Reformed Schwaderer and Pfaltzgraf; Christians Gilmore and Overfield.

Forest Lawn	030 100 0—4 11
Christian No 1	000 000 3—3 5

Forest Lawn Kellogg Vestal and G Peadon; Christian No 1 Rank and Hinkin.

HOW THEY STAND

S S League No 2

	W	L	Pct
Christian Seniors	6	1	.857
Epworth Seniors	5	1	.833
Forest Lawn	5	2	.714
First Reformed	3	2	.600
Christian No 1	3	4	.428
Wesley M E	2	5	.286
United Brethren	1	5	.167
St Paul's Lutheran	1	6	.143

MAR-O-DEL BEATEN BY UPPER SANDUSKY

A Mar O Del golf club team lost to Upper Sandusky by a score of 25 to 23 at Upper Sandusky Sunday. Ben Miller turned in the low score of 78 for Marion. George Fleck with a similar score was low man for Upper.

Members of the Mar O Del team will meet the Country club team on the club course Sunday June 26.

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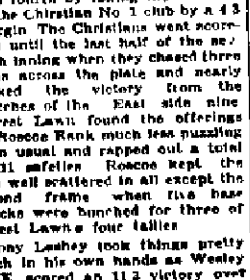

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HADDIX

Max Schmeling—The Defender

Do-Or-Die Spirit Wins Job For Piet with Buccaneers

When the Pittsburgh Pirates jump onto Lincoln park field here on June 25 for a game with Marion baseball club fans here will get to see one of the fightingest ball players adorning any baseball diamond. His name is Tony Piet. He fairly burns up the field with his *sparkling energy and never say die spirit.*

Saving his pennies and putting them in a box Tony who is second basing for the Pirates this year enabled him to buy a ticket to Fort Worth, Texas to begin his professional baseball career at his own expense. But for this foresight on his part he might have remained a clerk in the Pullman car shops on the South side of Chicago. However this young fellow was determined to be a baseball player if he had to go to Timbuctoo too. That's how burning the baseball ambition was in his big chest.

Previous to that yard or two of ticket episode Tony had played on the Bowen High school nine of Chicago being captain pitcher shortstop outfielder and coach of the balance of the nine. He wasn't even assured of a job when and if he did reach Fort Worth but being broke upon his arrival there was nothing left to do but tackle Jakie Atz for a job.

Jakie Softens

Now Jakie is a hard boiled mahoney but when he saw how earnest the 19 year old Chicago boy was about his baseball he softened up to the extent of giving him a letter to Bert Ellison at Dallas (Texas).

Ellison gave him a uniform and let him play around a bit. The toughest part of it from Piet's viewpoint was the fact that he was a second baseman and that's the position Ellison played. Not taking a chance on his own job Ellison tried to make a pitcher out of Tony. After throwing them up and ducking for about five weeks Ellison sent him to the Comanche club of the Lone Star league. It was Ellison who sent him but the fans and manager of Comanche thought it was heaven. He pitched and played the infield leading the club in batting and poling out 14 home runs.

He returned to Waco in 1929 but before he could get clicking they sent him to Monroe of the Cotton States league. The pitchers in that league must have been related to him for he hit .450 and before the season was over he was recalled by the Waco club and sold to the Cleveland Indians.

Didn't Stick

His stay at Cleveland was short. He just about got acquainted with his teammates when he was tagged for Waco again. He reported to the Paso Robles training camp of the Pirates in 1931 and kept up his good impression so much so that the powers that be of the Pirates sent him to the old farm at Wichita to be brushed up by Art Griggs.

Such records must be deserted and when Howard Gackiows who had been second basing for the Bucos became afflicted with a bad knee the club sent posthaste for Piet. He reported to the club in Philadelphia the middle of August and immediately began hitting the Phillie pitchers with the same disregard he did the Western leaguers. In that memorable series he made 10 hits including a triple two doubles and seven singles. The fact he made a triple in the Philadelphia handicap park gives a rough idea of his speed.

SCHMELING SLIGHT FAVORITE OVER GOB

However, Odds Are Only 6-5 or 11-10; Both Fighters at Peak; $400,000 Gate Predicted.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK June 21 — For glory honor and comparatively little cash Max Schmeling and Jack Sharkey clash in a 15-round heavyweight championship bout in Long Island city tonight.

William F Carey president of Madison Square Garden which is promoting the match predicts gross receipts in the neighborhood of $400,000.

Odds continued at 6 to 5 with Schmeling a favorite although some betting commissioners were quoting 11 to 10 and take your pick. Odds against a knockout by either man were 5 to 1.

Both Schmeling and Sharkey came down from their training camps in excellent condition. Sharkey has been the more impressive during the training grind but the experts pointed out that Schmeling never has looked any too good in a gymnasium. He needs real competition to look his best.

Schmeling who two years ago was just a big kid with lots of grit but no punch is now a punishing hitter with either hand a much more elusive target than he used to be and still gifted with amazing endurance.

But if Schmeling is spurred on not so much by a desire to retain his title as to achieve vindication for his somewhat inglorious victory in 1930 when he won the championship as a result of low blows by Sharkey there is desperation behind Sharkey's challenge.

The Boston tar simply can't afford to lose. He is getting only 10 per cent of the receipts hardly enough to pay for his training expenses but he wants the title. This may be his last chance. Time after time has been knocking at the door to the heavyweight throne room only to find it closed to him through his own erratic performances.

Although the bowl will seat 71 872 persons not more than 55 000 or 60 000 are expected tonight. There may not be that many even though there are more than 40 000 seats at from $2 to $5 plus tax. Top price for choice ringside positions is $25.

The referee and the two judges were to be named this afternoon but their identities are not to be revealed until ring time.

The New York Americans milk fund was to share in the net profits to the extent of 25 per cent with a guarantee of $10 000.

FACTS ON FIGHT

Principals— Max Schmeling of Germany champion and Jack Sharkey of Boston challenger.
Place — Madison Square Arena Long Island City.
Time—9 p m Marion time.
Distance—15 rounds.
Probable Weights — Schmeling 190 pounds Sharkey 190.
Referee and Judges—To be announced at ringside.
Semi Final — Charley Belzaff vs Hans Pirkie five rounds.
Broadcast—By NBC on national hookup (WTAM WEAF WJAR).

KILONIS SUBDUED BY BEY IN MAT BATTLE

Bout Goes for Wrestle, but Looks More Like Slugging Conflict.

Sulyman Bey that handsome young chap with the Turkish prayer rug and a fairly active right and left gave Gentle John Kilonis a few lessons in the art of wrestling last night before more than 2000 persons at the Steam Shovel Athletic field.

Both Bey and Kilonis insisted that it was wrestling that took place in the ring. But to most of the fans they looked like two prehistoric animals each attempting to eliminate the other from the earth.

When you outrough Gentle John you have your hands full. That's what Bey succeeded in doing last night. Kilonis took the first fall in 31 minutes and then Bey took the last two in seven minutes each.

There is very little to tell about how the falls took place. It was the case of first come first slugged to lose the last two falls.

From the standpoint of fan interest and speed the semi-final match was the outstanding affair on the evening card.

Spike Ashby of Chicago who has been making himself mighty unpopular with local fans the last few weeks won the referee decision over Larry Straub of Columbus after both had won a fall.

Ashby who will probably be signed to meet Sammy Vangler next Monday night is one of the roughest welterweights ever to fight here. It was a regular slugging match with Ashby taking the first fall in nine minutes. Straub was awarded the second fall on a foul.

Ray Dixon and Bill Miller put on a fast and rough exhibition in the preliminary. Dixon won in 10½ minutes.

RED BIRDS, MILLERS IN BELATED OPENER

Columbus Has Edge in Series; First Place Depends on Outcome

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO June 21—The sagging Minneapolis Millers upset by an expected development during a series at Toledo and the high flying Columbus Red Birds squared off today for the belated start of their critical series.

The edge was with Columbus playing in its own park and sliding high on a winning gait that had carried them to within percentage points of the lead while the Millers after going along nicely on the front end of their long road trip ran into trouble at Toledo and saw a four game lead just about erased. Rain prevented the start of the series yesterday and two games one in the afternoon and one to night were on the bill.

Toledo which almost wrecked the Millers took the opening game of the series from St Paul Yesterday 4 to 3.

Eddie Ficks single with the bases choked in the ninth inning sent Hassler in with the run that gave Kansas City a 5 to 4 decision over Louisville. Ernie Wingard a league handy man won his third straight victory for Indianapolis shutting out Milwaukee 4 to 0 in a night game.

CALIFORNIA WINNER OF MAJOR REGATTA

Golden Bears Sweep to Victory Over Rivals in Poughkeepsie Race

By the Associated Press

POUGHKEEPSIE N Y June 21 California crew for California Olympics wasn't just a slogan today.

It looked very much like a prophecy instead as a result of the smashing victory of the Golden Bears over six eastern and one far western rival last evening in the four-mile varsity championship race of the Inter collegiate regatta so far duplicating their triumphant naval maneuvers of 1928 when they swept unbeaten to world championship heights in the Olympics the Californians now turn to the American Olympic trials to be held July 7 8 9 on Lake Quannapowitt.

SECOND ROUND PLAY IN GOLF MEET ENDS

Mar-O-Del Club Starts Quarter Finals of Handicap Tournament.

The quarter finals of the handicap tournament of Mar-O-Del golf club members are to be finished by Saturday night. C L Ulrich manager announced today. Eight members will play in the quarter finals.

Second round play completed last night resulted as follows: Dr B H Taylor defeated C C Roberts one up; Leo Groll defeated William Bland one up; Lester Wall defeated O E Bush 4 and 2; M M Mohr defeated Paul Fleming one up; V R Selanders defeated Cline Sherman four and three; Ross McGinnis defeated Dick Norris Jr two up; J J Kelly Jr defeated Paul Kinnear four and three; Fred Scheff defeated L G Uhl two up.

Preliminary matches began June 12 resulted as follows the winners being named first: C C Roberts vs Earl Morris one up; Dr B H Taylor vs Harold Waddell one up; Leo Groll vs Paul Boyd one up; Bill Bland vs Warren Smiley 4 and 2; O E Bush vs Ted Miller 3 and 2; Lester Wall vs Francis Bacon one up; M M Mohr vs Ray Williams 4 up; Paul Fleming vs Jack Wells five and four; Cline Sherman vs Sam Shattuck 3 up; V R Selanders vs John Rife 3 and 2; Ross McGinnis vs Ray Crummel 5 and 3; Dick Norris Jr vs O S Uhl 5 and 4; Paul Kinnear vs J O Howe 2 and 1; J J Kelly Jr vs Donald Uhl 4 and 3; Lewis G Uhl vs Dr A J Wagner 6 and 5; Fred Scheff vs W J Rowles one up.

Softball Sked for Week

TUESDAY
S S League No 1
Trinity vs St Mary's at M S S
First St vs 10th at Lincoln
Epworth vs Pres at Harding
Fish pres vs Calvary at Garfield
WEDNESDAY
Industrial League
(Postponed Games)
Case vs Auxenstein at Garfield
C D & M vs Eagles at Harding
Erie vs Excavator at Lincoln
Shovel vs Huber at M S S
THURSDAY
Industrial League
Auxenstein vs Shovel at Lincoln
Eagles vs Excavator at Harding
Case vs Huber at Garfield
C D & M vs Erie at M S S
FRIDAY
Commercial League
Kraft vs Prospect at Lincoln
Bell P vs Masons at Garfield
Erie P vs Sect 1 Wel at M S S
St Paul vs Pres A C at Hard
SUNDAY
Four team three game tournament starts in park starting at 1 p m A J Held Undertakers of Columbus Mansfield News Dispatch all pairs of Findlay and Marion team not yet selected.

BASEBALL STATISTICS

HOW THEY STAND

American Association Club	W	L	Pct	National League Club	W	L	Pct	American League Club	W	L	Pct
Minneapolis	37	20	.597	Chicago	34	19	.642	New York	41	17	.707
Columbus	38	27	.585	Boston	33	27	.550	Philadelphia	36	21	.632
Indianapolis	33	28	.550	Pittsburgh	27	24	.529	Washington	35	24	.593
Milwaukee	31	28	.525	Philadelphia	31	25	.554	Detroit	29	25	.537
Kansas City	31	33	.484	Brooklyn	30	31	.492	Cleveland	24	35	.407
Toledo	30	33	.476	St Louis	27	30	.474	St Louis	23	34	.404
Louisville	25	33	.431	New York	26	35	.426	Chicago	22	35	.386
St Paul	20	39	.339	Cincinnati	20	37	.351	Boston	21	41	.339

RESULTS YESTERDAY

American League

Philadelphia	430 000 200	6	8 1
Chicago	310 110 401	11	15 1

Philadelphia Earnshaw Krausse Rommell and Cochrane; Chicago Kolber Hillin Daigle Caraway Evans and Grube.

Boston	000 100 021	4	10 1
Detroit	301 002 00x	6	11 1

Boston Andrews Durham Jablonowski and Connolly; Detroit Whitehill and Ruel.

New York	100 000 200	3	4 0
St Louis	010 000 000	1	5 0

New York Gomez and Dickey; St Louis Hebert Kimsey and Ferrell.

National League

Pittsburgh	000 000 100	1	6 0
Brooklyn	000 100 10x	2	6 0

Pittsburgh Harris and Grace; Brooklyn Mungo and Lopez.

Chicago	001 000 004	5	9 0
Philadelphia	030 021 00x	6	7 1

Chicago Root Smith Tinning and Hemsley; Philadelphia Hall Collins and Davis.

American Association
Kansas City 5 Louisville 4
Toledo 4 St Paul
Indianapolis 4 Milwaukee 0
Minneapolis at Columbus (rain)

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Roger Cramer Athletics Drove out six straight singles against White Sox pitching.

Vernon Gomez Yankees—Held Browns to three hits and fanned eight to win his thirteenth game.

Tom Zachary Braves Gave up only seven hits in 11 innings to beat Reds.

Have you seen those shining half dollars. They're worth more —Adv

LEAGUE LEADERS

National League

Batting P Waner Pirates .377
Hunt Phillies .367
Jones Bl 10 Phillies 9 Hurst Phillies 47
Runs Cuyler Cubs Phillies 41 Klein Phillies 40
Hits Klein Phillies 76 Hurst Phillies 59
Doubles P Waner Pirates 21 Washington Braves 20
Triples Herman Reds 11 Klein Phillies 10
Home Runs Klein Phillies 18 Ott Giants and Collins Cardinals 12
Stolen Bases Frisch Cardinals 15 Klein Phillies 6
Pitching Brame Braves 8 1 Lucas Braves 8 1

American League

Batting Foxx Athletics .397
Walks Ruth Yankees 61
Runs Foxx Athletics 68 Simmons White Sox 61
Hits Foxx Athletics 98 Ruth Yankees 61
Hits Foxx 5 Cuyler 69 Porter Indians and Campbell Browns 37
Triples Myer Senators 9 Lary Yankees 7
Home Runs Foxx Athletics 22 Ruth Yankees 21
Stolen Bases Chapman Yankees 17 Johnson Red Sox Blue White Sox and Burns Browns 8
Pitching Gomez Yankees 13 1 Allen Yankees 7 1

Dayton Golfers Win.

DAYTON O June 21 A best ball score of 68 gave Tommy Enright Dayton country club pro national P G A champion Campbell Paine park pro amateur a one stroke victory yesterday 18 holes in the final Ohio state open golf tourney here.

Jack Sharkey—The Challenger

New Style Pitch Ruled Out of Softball by City Commission

After much testimony and a long discussion last night when the board met in a special session at the Y M C A the city softball commission decided the new style of pitching delivery recently adopted here by various pitchers is not in accord with the rules which have been in force here for some years and ordered such delivery stopped. The president of the umpires association Ray Swallwood was instructed to advise his umpiring staff that all pitchers shall be forced to pitch in strict accordance with Rule six of the official rules and regulations. Rule six prescribes the proper manner of delivering the ball. This ruling the commission is aware will force several pitchers in the city to change their delivery somewhat but the commission believes it necessary this action be taken.

The question of the legality of the new pitching style was not taken into consideration in the final decision. The board took such action on the basis of what it believes is for the best interest of the game here.

Only two other matters of importance were discussed last night. The protested game of Epworth No 1 and Calvary which Calvary won 1 0 was allowed and the game ordered played over a date to be set by Elmer Shaw secretary of the commission.

The commission took disciplinary action in the cases of two Erie Mermaids players and one Huber company player who were involved in a recent disorder at a game between the two teams on which these men play. One Erie player was barred from competition for the rest of this season and indefinitely after this season and the other two were suspended until the end of the fifth round. This will make the latter two ineligible until the end of this week as the first round is completed Friday.

ALL-STARS DEFEAT GREEN CAMP TEAM

The Marion All Stars grabbed their twentieth game of the season yesterday from the Green Camp Baptists by a 10-0 score. Carl Eadely let the losers down with a single hit.

The All Stars will play Nevada at the Central Junior High diamond Friday of this week.

Batteries and score by innings:

All Stars	300 022 0—10	16 0
Green Camp	000 000 0— 0	1 1

All Stars Eadely and R Robbins Green Camp Furniss and Wolfinger.

BOSTON THREATENS TO BREAK AMERICAN LEAGUE LOSING MARK

Red Sox Play No Favorite's Losing Just the Same for New Pilot.

By The Associated Press

In all that has been written of records broken records threatened in the circuit major league baseball race the most interesting of the lot has been overlooked almost entirely.

The Boston Red Sox have a chance of cracking the American league mark for most games lost in a season.

With the season well past the one third post the Sox have played just 11 contests against 47 defeats. Back in 1899 a Cleveland club in the old National league lost 20 games while losing 134. The Sox might not equal that mark but they should have little trouble bettering the next lowest mark of 36 won and 117 lost by the Philadelphia Americans.

By way of proving they can lose as gracefully as they win manager Marty McManus had for John Collins the latter dropped their opener to the Yankees yesterday 6 to 4.

The Yankees kept intact their seven and one-half game lead in the field by beating St Louis 6 to 1. Lefty Gomez held the Browns to three hits in achieving his victory.

Jimmie Foxx swatted a home run and 25 other base hits provided the second place Athletics with an 18 to 11 victory over Chicago. Roger Cramer batted out singles Alvin Crowder beat Washington Ferrell in a tight duel as Washington shaded Cleveland 3 to 2.

The National league race loosened around the top as the Boston Braves took an 11 inning game from Cincinnati 3 to 2 while Chicago was dropping a 7 to 5 decision to the Phillies. The Cubs were only a game and a half in front today.

Some sterling pitching by Van Mungo plus a home run by Babe Lopez enabled Brooklyn to win out Pittsburgh 2 to 1.

The Cardinals and Giants were not scheduled.

ELYRIA SHORT SHIP RACES ARE OPENED

ELYRIA O June 21 Mervin Armstrong driven by S E Scott was winner of the 2 17 pace feature event of yesterday's short ship races here taking the last two heats in 2 09½ and 2 11¼ after finishing fifth in the first.

Yesterday's program the opening of the third annual series here was cut to two events because of rain.

Candida driven by Douglas won the classified trot in 2 13¼ and 2 16¼.

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KRAZY KAT — BY HERRIMAN

JUST KIDS — BY AD CARTER

AIN'T IT GREAT — WANT UP RIGHT IN A CIRCUS WAGON — INSTEAD OF HAVIN' TO HAUL TIL THE AFTERNOON TO GO!
IT AIN'T ONLY WONDERFUL — IT'S TWICE AS WONDERFUL!
LOOK! — THEY GOT THE BIG TENT UP AN' THE SUN IS HARDLY COLD YET!
CIRCUS PEOPLE GENERALLY WORKS VERY FAST
I GOT MY OWN GRAB — I'M GOING OUT VERY FRIENDLY WITH THE LEMONADE SELLER
MR. CRABTREE WANTS TO SEE YOU KIDS RIGHT AWAY — AIN'T YOU BETTER MAKE IT SNAPPY!
HE PROBLY WANTS TO HAVE BREAKFAST WITH US

Today's Cross - Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Strike with the palm
5. Discharges
11. Profound
14. Outdoor game
15. Feminine name
16. Circumcised
17. Dead covering
18. Prepare for the again
19. Collecting device
20. Belgian Communists
22. Paris rouge
24. Portals
26. And not
27. Theatrical Attention sign
30. Anger
31. Dance
32. Poet Lanier
33. Obtainable
34. Southern Methodist institution
36. Fatherland
37. Fabric
38. Tax ratio to Spain
40. American Indians
42. Forward the
43. Preserved
45. Ireland
46. Ye
47. Yo

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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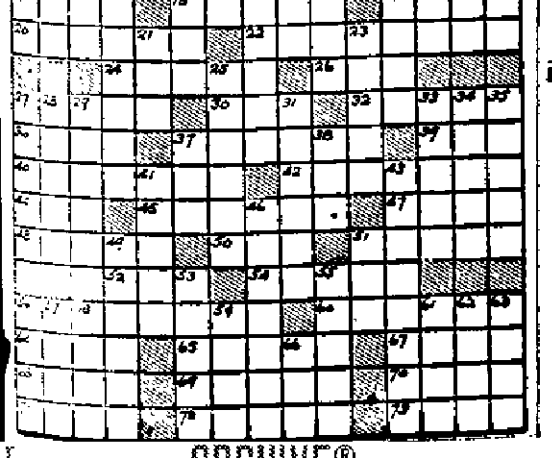
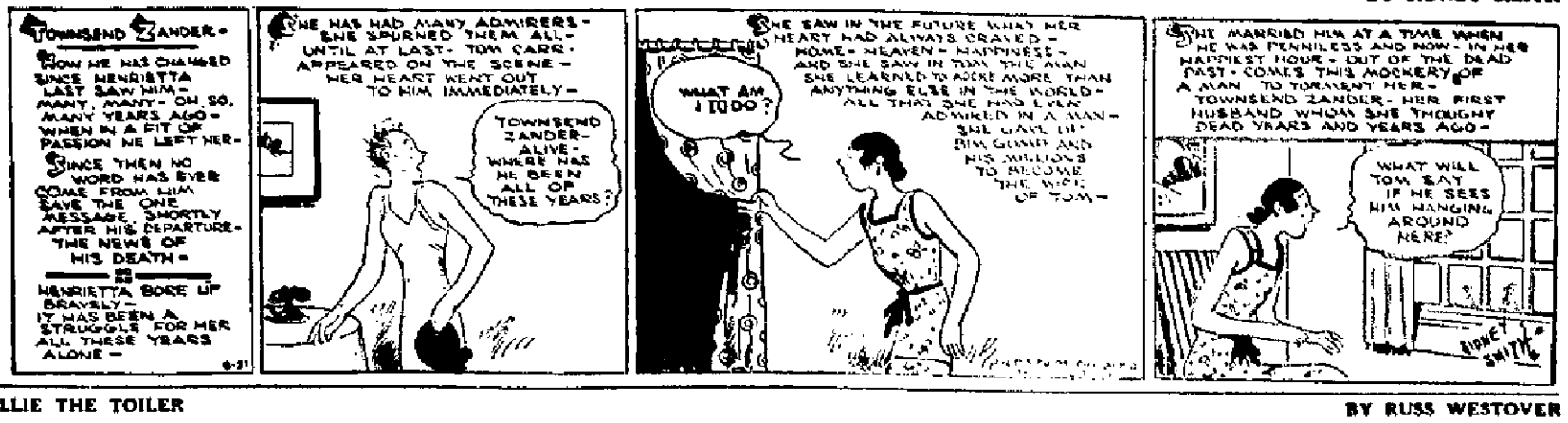
DOWN

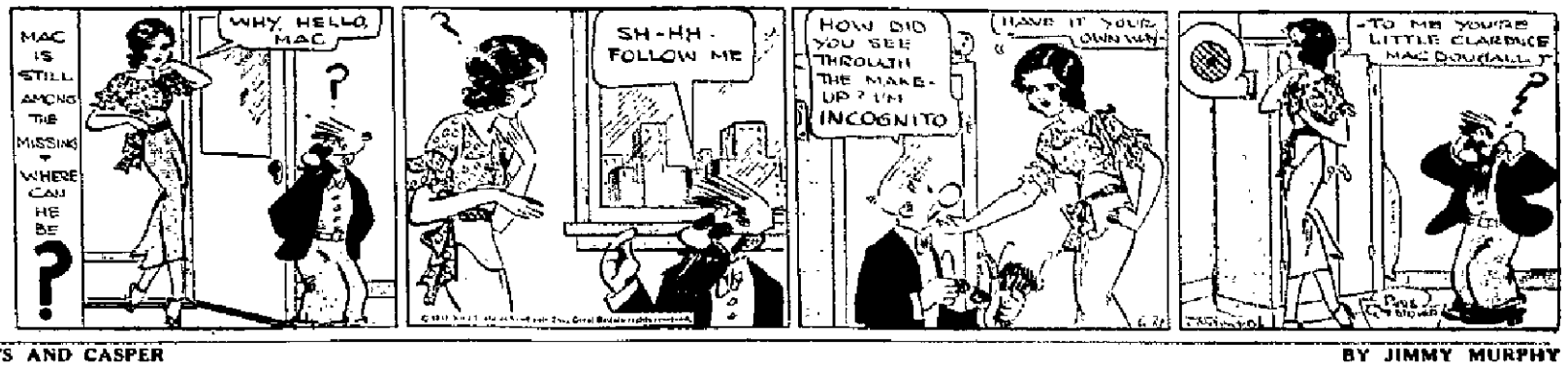
1. Mineral springs
2. Recess between the eyes and bills of birds
3. Alighted
4. Marriage to more than one wife at the same time
5. Primary
6. Answer
7. Denial
8. Wife of Geraint
9. Surgical thread
10. Turn aside
11. Prepare for publication
12. Other
13. Equal
21. Uncooked
23. Jewish lawgiver
25. Corrects
27. Writing material
28. Worship
29. Blanched
31. Procrastinations
32. What the grain runs on
34. Wild buffalo of India
35. Boy attendants
37. Put on
39. Grow brown
41. One who starts communism
42. Jeering
45. Jubilant state of mind
49. Buries
51. Professional charge
52. Explode
53. Squeeze
55. David Copperfield's first wife
57. Nasal
58. Long narrow board
59. Auction
61. Russian inland sea
62. Device to be flown in the air
63. To be: Latin
66. Grow firm



THE GUMPS — BY SIDNEY SMITH


TOWNSEND ZANDER —
NOW HE HAS CHANGED SINCE HENRIETTA LAST SAW HIM — MANY, MANY — OH SO, MANY YEARS AGO — WHEN IN A FIT OF PASSION HE LEFT HER —
SINCE THEN NO WORD HAS EVER COME FROM HIM SAVE THE ONE MESSAGE SHORTLY AFTER HIS DEPARTURE — THE NEWS OF HIS DEATH —
HENRIETTA BORE UP BRAVELY — IT HAS BEEN A STRUGGLE FOR HER ALL THESE YEARS ALONE —
SHE HAS HAD MANY ADMIRERS — SHE SPURNED THEM ALL — UNTIL AT LAST — TOM CARR — APPEARED ON THE SCENE — HER HEART WENT OUT TO HIM IMMEDIATELY —
TOWNSEND ZANDER — ALIVE — WHERE HAS HE BEEN ALL OF THESE YEARS?
SHE SAW IN THE FUTURE WHAT HER HEART HAD ALWAYS CRAVED — HOME — HEAVEN — HAPPINESS — AND SHE SAW IN TOM THE MAN SHE LEARNED TO ADORE MORE THAN ANYTHING ELSE IN THE WORLD — ALL THAT SHE HAD EVER ADMIRED IN A MAN — SHE GAVE UP BIM GUMP AND HIS MILLIONS TO BECOME THE WIFE OF TOM —
WHAT AM I TO DO?
SHE MARRIED HIM AT A TIME WHEN HE WAS PENNILESS AND NOW — IN HER HAPPIEST HOUR — OUT OF THE DEAD PAST — COMES THIS MOCKERY OF A MAN TO TORMENT HER — TOWNSEND ZANDER — HER FIRST HUSBAND WHOM SHE THOUGHT DEAD YEARS AND YEARS AGO —
WHAT WILL TOM SAY IF HE SEES HIM HANGING AROUND HERE?

TILLIE THE TOILER — BY RUSS WESTOVER


MAC IS STILL AMONG THE MISSING — WHERE CAN HE BE ?
WHY, HELLO, MAC
SH-HH - FOLLOW ME
HOW DID YOU SEE THROUGH THE MAKE-UP? I'M INCOGNITO
I HAVE IT YOUR OWN WAY —
— TO ME YOURE LITTLE CLARENCE MAC DOUGALL !!

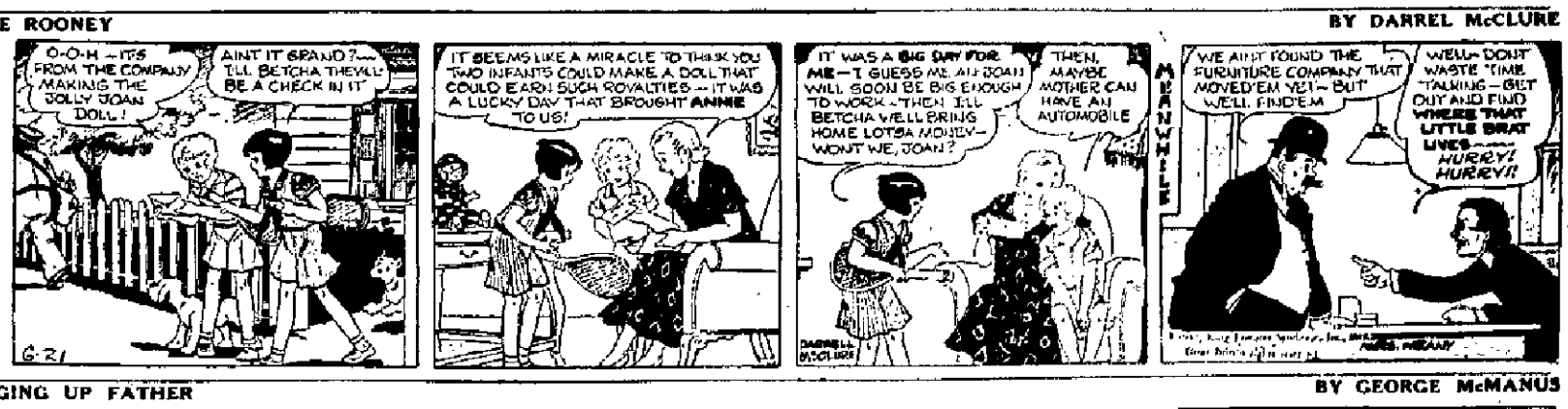
TOOTS AND CASPER — BY JIMMY MURPHY

HOW DO YOU LIKE THE NEW GOWN I BOUGHT TO WEAR AT THE HOOFER DINNER PARTY TOMORROW, CASPER?
DID YOU NOTICE THE COAT-OF-ARMS ON THE ENGRAVED INVITATIONS, TOOTS? I SUSPECT THAT SOPHIE IS GETTING A BIT RITZY SINCE SHE BECAME A DUCHESS!
COLONEL HOOFER IS NOW THE DUKE OF SPIFFELSHIRE, BUT HIS MONEY HASN'T CHANGED HIM! HE'S NOT AT ALL SWELL-HEADED! IN FACT, HE WANTS TO RENOUNCE HIS TITLE AND MOVE BACK INTO HIS LITTLE COTTAGE, BUT THE DUCHESS WON'T LISTEN TO IT!
I'M AFRAID SOPHIE'S TITLE HAS GONE TO HER HEAD, CASPER! SHE'S SNUBBING HER OLD FRIENDS RIGHT AND LEFT! WHEN MRS. FRITTER SPOKE TO HER AT THE BALL LAST NIGHT SOPHIE ACTED AS THOUGH SHE DIDN'T KNOW HER!
THEY'RE NOT VERY WELL ACQUAINTED, TOOTS! SOPHIE HAS ONLY KNOWN HER FOR 35 YEARS!
THE DUKE OF SPIFFELSHIRE HAS HIS WIFE BACK WITH HIM! HE HAS A TITLE — FAME — WEALTH — AND YET HE'S MOST UNHAPPY — SOMETHING IS WORRYING HIM —
WHAT CAN IT BE?

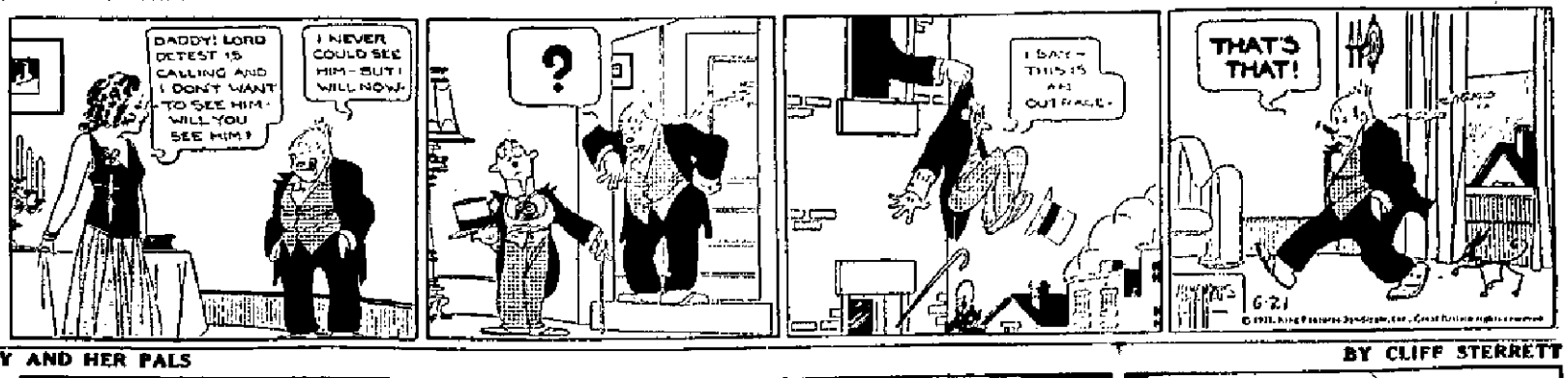
THIMBLE THEATER — BY SEGAR

CASTOR, DON'T YOU THINK IT'S RISKY FOR POPEYE TO CALL UPON WOO FONG ALONE?
HE WON'T BE ALONE. I PUT MERLOCK JONES, MY BEST OPERATIVE, ON THE JOB.
LADY — WHAT ARE YOU FOLLYING ME FOR?
YOU'VE GOT ME WRONG, MISTER —
I AIN'T NO LADY — I'M SOMEBODY ELSE
SMACK
WELL, QUIT FOLLYING ME
SHAME ON YOU! FOR STRIKING A LADY

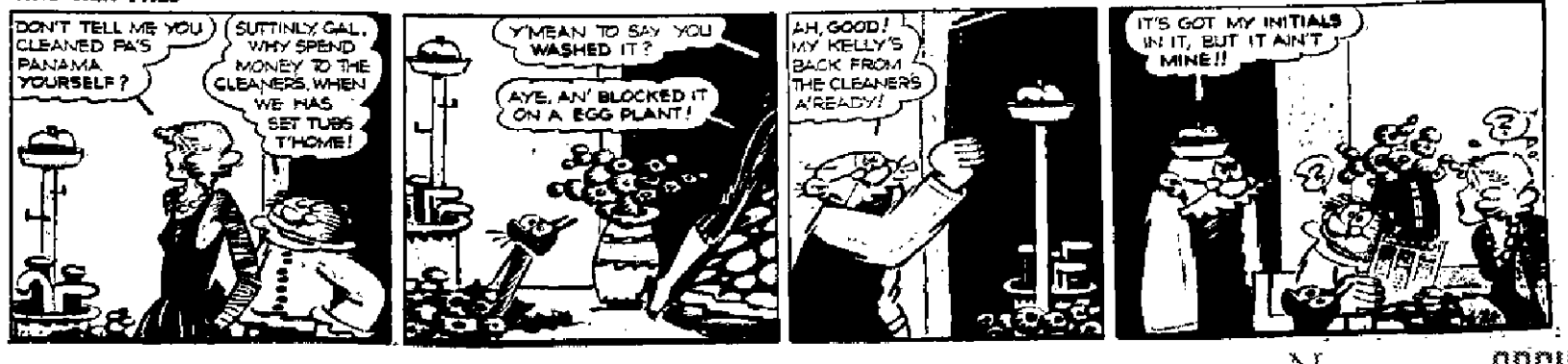
ANNIE ROONEY — BY DARREL McCLURE


O-O-H — IT'S FROM THE COMPANY MAKING THE JOLLY JOAN DOLL!
AIN'T IT GRAND? — I'LL BETCHA THEY'LL BE A CHECK IN IT
IT SEEMS LIKE A MIRACLE TO THINK YOU TWO INFANTS COULD MAKE A DOLL THAT COULD EARN SUCH ROYALTIES — IT WAS A LUCKY DAY THAT BROUGHT ANNIE TO US!
IT WAS A BIG DAY FOR ME — I GUESS ME AN JOAN WILL SOON BE BIG ENOUGH TO WORK — THEN I'LL BETCHA WE'LL BRING HOME LOTSA MONEY — WON'T WE, JOAN?
THEN, MAYBE MOTHER CAN HAVE AN AUTOMOBILE
MEANWHILE
WE AIN'T FOUND THE FURNITURE COMPANY THAT MOVED 'EM YET — BUT WE'LL FIND 'EM
WELL — DON'T WASTE TIME TALKING — GET OUT AND FIND WHERE THAT LITTLE BRAT LIVES — HURRY! HURRY!!

BRINGING UP FATHER — BY GEORGE McMANUS


DADDY! LORD DETEST IS CALLING AND I DON'T WANT TO SEE HIM — WILL YOU SEE HIM?
I NEVER COULD SEE HIM — BUT I WILL NOW
?
I SAY — THIS IS AN OUTRAGE —
THAT'S THAT!

POLLY AND HER PALS — BY CLIFF STERRETT


DON'T TELL ME YOU CLEANED PA'S PANAMA YOURSELF?
SUTTINLY, GAL. WHY SPEND MONEY TO THE CLEANERS, WHEN WE HAS SET TUBS T'HOME!
Y'MEAN TO SAY YOU WASHED IT?
AYE, AN' BLOCKED IT ON A EGG PLANT!
AH, GOOD! MY KELLY'S BACK FROM THE CLEANERS A'READY!
IT'S GOT MY INITIALS IN IT, BUT IT AIN'T MINE!!

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Associated Press
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steers and yearlings
fair to good steers 4@
and common steers 3 50
to 3 75 4 50 best cows
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cutters 1@2 beef
50 bologna bulls 2 50
4 50 mediums 4 culls
3 top calves 5
ring lambs 5 50 fair
top yearlings 3 culls
50 ewes 50@1 bucks

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By The Associated Press
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4 00 270-350 lbs 3 60
lbs 3 65@4 00 pigs
packing sows 3 10@3 50
good and choice 140-160
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Cleveland

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND O June 21—Hogs
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Pat was virtually unchanged

The cessation of important liquida ion during the pa fo night has ed some ma ket theorists to believe ha the March Ap il May cycle of liquida ion the seventh of the bear market has been completed and that a rally cancelling roughly half of the loss should be in order Bu market theory has left traders rather coo in view of the number of unusual conditions p evailing and the likelihood that prices may not follow a conventional pattern

POULTRY AUCTIONED AT LIVESTOCK SALE

Total Receipts of 606 Head Sold for $7 331 40 Monday

An auction poultry market was started yesterday by the Marion Livestock Sales Co with heavy stock bringing 12 cents and culls eight cents the sales report said

Totals receipts of 606 head of livestock brought $7 331 40 the manager of the company said There were 118 consignors

A summary of the sales follows Hogs—Receipts 3 — 175-220 lbs 4 05 to 4 10 220-250 lbs 4 00 lights 4 75 to 4 60 sows 2 25 to 2 55 boars 4 00 to 6 00 sows and pigs 12 50 to 22 50

Cattle—Receipts 151 steers top 5 20 heifers 3 to 5 25 fat cows 2 50 to 3 50 milk cows $20 to $40 canners 1 to 2 bulls 2 50 to 3 50

Veal calves Tops 6 15 seconds 4 00 to 5 00 medium 3 50 to 4 50 common and heavies 2 50 to 3 25

Sheep—Receipts none

Lambs—Tops 6 20 seconds 5 to 5 50 light weights 3 50 to 4 25 common 2 to 3

Four horses brought from $20 to $37

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Leghorn fowls medium hens 9 Leghorn broilers 10 old roosters 4 Market unsettled

Eggs—10 market firm
Butterfat—11c

Chicago

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO June 21—Butter 16 384 scarce creamery specials (93 score) 16½@17 extras (92) 16 extra firsts (90-91) 15¾@ firsts (88-89) 14 @15 seconds (86 87) 12 @13 standards (90 centralized carlots) 16 Eggs 18 484 firm extra firsts 13 fresh graded firsts 13 current receipts 11 storage packed firsts 1 extras 14

Cleveland

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND O June 21—Butter steady creamery extras in tubs 26 standards 26 in pound prints 22@24

Eggs Steady extra firsts 13 a dozen current receipts 12½

Live Poultry — Steady medium fowls 13@14 heavy fowls 12@13 leghorns 10@12 broilers heavy 20@22 leghorns 12@15 geese 7@8 a pound old roosters 10

Potatoes—Maine 1 00@1 10 a sack Idaho in 100-pound sacks 1 50 @1 60 southern 3 60@4 00 a sack of 100 pounds Carolina 2 00@3 00 a barrel Florida none

Sweet Potatoes—Louisiana 3 a 50-pound crate Tennessee 6 @7 a bushel crate

Bank Clearings.

Marion bank clearings yesterday totaled $1 70 04 It was revealed at the clearing house in the National City Bank and Trust Co

Air mail and passenger service in China has been established between Peiping and Nanking and the Shanghai Hankow route has been extended from the latter city of Ichang

BUSINESS DULL IN GRAIN PIT

400 Per Cent Boost of Tax on Dealings Believed Mainly Responsible

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO June 21—Business dwindled on the Chicago board of trade today to what was said to be the smallest aggregate witnessed in many years

Imposition of 400 per cent increase of taxes on dealings in future delivery contracts appeared to be chiefly responsible Except near the end of the day the wheat market appeared almost inert A late break of about one cent a bushel was ascribed to selling on the part of farm board allies

When closed unstable ¼@1⅛ under yesterday's finish corn ⅛@½ down oats ⅛ off and provisions varying from 2 cents decline to an equal gain

GRAIN MARKET

Chicago

OPENING
By The Associated Press
CHICAGO June 21—Grain opened

Wheat—July old 48 July new 48⅝ Sept old 51 @⅝ Sept new 51 Dec 54⅝

Corn—July 30¼ Sept 32¼ Dec 34

Oats—July 20 Sept 20 Dec 22

Rye—July 30 Sept 32¼ Dec 34

Range

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO June 21 — Grain range

Wheat	High	Low	Close
July old	49	47⅞	48
July new	49	48	48
Sept old	51	50⅜	50⅝
Sept new	51	50¼	50⅜
Dec	54	53⅜	53⅝
Corn			
July	30	29¾	29
Sept	31⅝	31	31
Dec	32	32	32
Oats			
July	20	20¼	20⅜
Sept	21¼	20	20⅛
Dec	23¼	22	22⅝
Rye			
July	30¼	29½	29
Sept	33	32¾	32⅝
Dec	36¼	35¼	35

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press
TOLEDO O June 21 — Toledo grain on track 28¼ cents rate basis nominal

Wheat No 2 red 43½@44 No 1 red 44 46

Corn and oats unchanged

Grain in store transit billing attached wheat 5@5½ above track quotation corn 4 4½ above oats above

Seed in warehouse unchanged

U S Bonds

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK June 21—Liberty bonds Liberty 3½s 101 4 Liberty first 4 s 101 18 Liberty four 4¼s 104 12 U S Treasury 3 s 99 31 U S Treasury 4s 102 12 U S Treasury 4¼s 104 20

TB LEAGUE TO BE REORGANIZED

A reorganization meeting of the Marion County Anti Tuberculosis league will be held Wednesday night at the Y M C A Representatives from the county have been invited to attend the meeting which is scheduled for 8 p m

Dr Raber G Paterson executive secretary of the Ohio Public Health association will address the meeting on the tuberculosis problem in Ohio

Mrs Walter E Hane is president of the Marion county league Mrs Frank D Amon chairman of the membership committee and Dr N Sifritt secretary

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

2 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

Air Reduction	38⅝	Nat Pow & Lt	8
Allied Chemical & Dye	49½	New York Central	12
Amn Can	3	N Y N H & H	
Amn Car & Fdry	4	North American	17
Amn C I Power	2	Northern Pacific	8
Amn Roll Mill	4	Ohio Oil	7
Amn Smelting & R	6	Packard Motor	
Amn Tel & Tel	79	Paramount Publix	
Amn Tobacco B	49	Pennsylvania Railroad	8
Anaconda	3	Phillips Petroleum	3
Atchison T & S F		Procter Gamble	27¼
Auburn Auto	10	Public Service N J	33
B & O	5	Pullman	14
Barnsdale A	4	Pure Oil	5
Bath Steel	8	Radio	3
Byer C	10	Republic Steel	2
Canadian Pacific	5	Reynolds Tobacco B	22
Case J I		Sears Roebuck	10⅝
C & O	17	Servel Inc	3
Chrysler	7	Socony Vacuum	7
Columbia G & E	6	Southern Pac	8
Comml Solv	1	Stand Brands	10
Con Gas	36	St G and E I	11
Con Oil		Standard Oil California	18½
Continental Can	21	Standard Oil N J	24⅝
Continental Oil Del	11	Texas Corp	9
Corn Prod	28	Texas Gulf Sul	13⅜
Curtiss Wright	1	Transamerica	2⅛
Drug Inc	75¼	Union Carbide	17⅛
Dupont DeNem	27	Union Pac	87⅛
Eastman Kodak	51½	Unit Aircraft	8⅜
Electric Auto Lite	10⅞	United Corp	4⅜
Electric Power & Light	3	United Gas Im	13
General Electric	10⅝	U S Ind Al	14⅝
General Foods	20⅛	U S Rubber	3⅛
General Motors	8⅝	U S Steel	39⅜
Gillette Safety Razor	13¼	Utility Power & Light "A"	3
Gold Dust	9⅜	Warner Pict	3
Goodyear Tire	7¼	West. Un. Tel.	15⅝
Int Harvester	36	Western Elec & Mfg.	20
Int Nick Can	4	White Overland	1⅜
Int. Tel. & Tel.	20⅜	Woolworth	30⅛
Johns Manville	23	Total sales	1 00 200
Kennecott	8⅞		
Kroger Grocery	27⅛		
Liggett & Myers B	97⅝		
Loew's	17⅝		
Lorillard	7⅛		
Mack Trucks	17⅜		
Marshall Field	7⅝		
Mid-Continent Pet	3⅝		
Motor Wheel	3⅜		
Nash Motors	10⅜		
National Biscuit	31⅛		
National Cash Reg	10⅜		
National Dairy	13⅝		
National Distillers	10⅜		

OHIO STOCKS

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS O June 21

RADIO PROGRAMS

Night Programs

Tuesday June 21

NBC WEAF NETWORK

Basic—WEAF WJAR WTAG WEI WJ WRC WTAM
Northwest and Canadian — WMAL WEI
South—WFLA WSMK WSB WSM

5 30—Lum Abner
6 15—Skippy
6 30—Lowell Thomas
6 45—Edwin C Hill—News to 6 15
7 00—Ed Wynn's Fire Chief to 8
8 00—Chevrolet Program—Jessica Dragonette—Male Quartet—Concert Orchestra
9 00—Atwater Kent Hour—Jeanette MacDonald—Soprano—Nelson Eddy—Baritone—Concert Orchestra
10 00—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra to 11

CBS WABC NETWORK

Basic Chain WAB WFBL WKRC WBBM WCAU KMBC WJAS KMOX
East and Canadian—WHAS WJBO WJAX WCAO
Dixie—KNOX WRVC WQAM WBT
Midwest — WBCM WCAH WMBD WTAC KFAB KFH

6 00—Irene Hilliard—to 6 15
6 15—Phil and Dan—to 6 30
6 30—Connie Boswell—to 6 45
6 45—Vocalion Program (Talk)—to 7
7 00—Male Quartet
7 15—Ann Leaf at Organ
7 30—Jesse Crawford at Organ
8 00—Columbia Symphony Orchestra—Howard Barlow, Conductor
9 00—Ben Bernie and His Orchestra
9 30—Lum and Abner
9 45—Boake Carter
10 00—Ray Perkins
10 30—Dance Orchestra to 11

NBC WJZ NETWORK

Basic Chain—WJZ WBZA WBAL KDKA WJR WLW WSAI WSAI
Southwest and Canadian—WTMJ WEBC CFCF
South WSM WSB WAPI WDAF WSMB WFAA

6 00—Dinner Music
7 00—Skippy
7 30—Mountaineers
8 00—Ted Black orch—to 8 30
8 30—Diary of Perie Jones
9 00—Concert orch
9 30—The Goldbergs sketch
10 00—Big Time sketch
10 30—Old Counsellor and Music
11 00—Sister Teams orch
11 30—Shilkret Concert—to 12
12 00—To Be Announced—to 1
1 00—Carl Cobb Pipe Club
1 30—Nellie Revell's Program
2 00—Russ Colombo
2 30—Vincent Lopez orch
3 00—Ralph Kirbery, Reserve orch.
3 30—Charlie Agnew orch

CBS-WABC NETWORK

Basic Chain—WABC WADC WKBW WBRW WCAO WGR WFBR
WOKO KNOX
Midwest and Canadian—WLBW
WHAS WBRC CFAC
WJSV WDRC WDBO WAGM
WGAR WTAR
WBCM WBCS

6 00—Tumbling & Lewis
6 30—Gilbert orch
7 00—Jack Little—to 7 30
7 30—Ben Bernie and His Orchestra
8 00—Columbia Symphony Orchestra—Howard Barlow, Conductor
9 00—Ben Bernie and His Orchestra
9 30—Lum and Abner
9 45—Boake Carter
10 00—Ray Perkins
10 30—Dance orch
11 00—Sports Review
11 30—Jack Kapt Jill
11 45—Theater Program
12 00—Paul Whiteman's Band
12 30—Lou Anderson Band
1 00—Jack Miles orch

CINCINNATI WLW (700) (428)

7 00—Mary Steele singers
7 15—Dan Talk
7 45—Old Man Sunshine
8 00—Music
8 15—Chandy
8 30—E D Mour
8 45—Nat Brandt Three orch
9 00—Studio—enter the Sketches
9 30—Evening Hour
—Bands of Distinction
10 00—Lum Abner
10 15—Nic Club
10 30—Three Star Headliner
11 00—Sam Lanin orch
11 30—Moon River
12 00—Hal Kemp orch
1 00—Eddie Lane orch

WSAI—WOWO FT WAYNE

6 00—Eddie Korner
6 15—Lewis and Tuna
6 30—Indian Lore
7 00—Isham Jones orch
7 30—Mills Brothers
7 45—Connie Boswell
8 00—Marguerite at the Organ
8 30—The Pilot Hall
9 00—Andrew Johnson Singe
9 30—Walter Harmony Bookers
10 00—Jo Saboskie
10 30—Dick Holland
11 00—Nat Shilkret Concert
11 30—Nat Brandt Three orch
12 00—Hal Kemp orch
12 30—Eddie Lane orch

Wednesday June 22

NBC WEAF NETWORK

Basic WEAF WTAM WRC WTIC WEBC WTAM
Northwest and Canadian — WTMJ WEBC CFCF
South WFLA WJAX WSM WSMB WEAF

6 00—Dinner Music
7 00—Skippy
7 30—Mountaineers
8 00—Ted Black orch—to 8 30
8 30—Diary of Perie Jones
9 00—Concert orch
9 30—The Goldbergs sketch
10 00—Big Time sketch
10 30—Old Counsellor and Music
11 00—Sister Teams orch
11 30—Old Fashioned Revival
12 00—Jesse Crawford at Organ
12 30—Lou Anderson Band
1 00—Jack Miles orch

"LET 'EM GROW!"

That was the order given three weeks ago to men of Grant Island Neb to add fruitcm to the county's cash an attorney elected in Clinton John (above) a court clerk claims his board is the earliest and most astute of any in the whisker club

Day Programs

Wednesday June 22

10 0—WTAM CLEVELAND

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Hearing Dates Set.

Two men are scheduled to appear in municipal court Wednesday and Thursday mornings after being arrested by police yesterday afternoon Dallas Messenger of 464 Jefferson street is charged with non-support by his father O V Messenger Theodore Kull of 237 Bain avenue is charged with assault in an affidavit filed by Mrs Hortha Kull Messenger will be arraigned Wednesday and Kull Thursday They were released on their own recognizance

WARNS EMPLOYES TO AVOID POLITICAL AID

Civil Service Workers Reminded of Consequences for Active Campaigning

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON June 21 Federal employes were warned by the Civil Service Commission today to obey the rule not to take an active part in political campaigns or face the possibility of losing their jobs

The commission aroused by political activities of federal employes asked the attention of all Government executives to the civil service rules prohibiting participation in politics and told them each individual would be held responsible for the activities of any organization it would be charged the employes

At the commission it was said that the organization of federal employes had sent a circular letter to other associations of government workers and the American Federation of Labor urging their members to work against reelection of congressmen they believe to be unfriendly to their cause

At the commission it was said there had been unusual political activity during the present session of congress by groups and individuals employed by the government

CITY BRIEFS

Tonsil Operations— William and Marion Stonebraker of 377 Sturm street underwent tonsil operations this morning at City hospital

Admitted to Hospital — John Coffman of 751 Fairfield avenue has been admitted to City hospital for treatment

Mrs Snider Ill—Mrs Jack Snider formerly of Sheridan road is seriously ill at her home at 270 Graham avenue Hamilton Ontario Canada Word of her illness was received here by friends She is expected to undergo an abdominal operation today or Wednesday according to her letter

FORMER RESIDENTS HERE ARE INJURED

Mrs Blanche Carr Gorman former Marion resident is in a serious condition at Columbus hospital following an accident Thursday night in which she and her son Jack Carr were injured The accident was made known here today

Mrs Gorman is reported to have suffered a crushed hip injury Her son suffered a broken leg

JUNIOR LEAGUE TO PLAY SEVEN GAMES

Seven games are listed for Wednesday a Thursday of this week in the Intermediate softball leagues Four will be played Wednesday and three Thursday

Schedule follows

Wednesday Northern Stars vs Elite Meats at Central Epworth vs Ice Street at 4th hills Pleasant vs St Mary at M E No 2 Canaans vs Presbyterian at Harding Thursday First Lawn vs Wesley at M E Christian vs Priests at M E No 2 St Mary vs Ice Street at Central

Wins Sixth in Row.

Green Camp striked up the sixth straight victory in the Marion junior softball league in a week end game by a 12 3 score Meeker was the victim The leading players for the game were Meeker Kenneth and Clark Green Camp Weiss and Winger

Batteries for the game

Meeker	000 100 1	2
Green Camp	302 053 1	12

Greys Play Galion

The Marion Methodist Episcopal baseball team of Marion will clash with the Galion city nine next Sunday at Galion The game is slated to get under way at 3 p m The Greys last Sunday defeated this season and are anxious to take the measure of the Galion nine

Warden Files Charge

Clarence Wachtel 4 of 40 Fifth Grand avenue was arrested yesterday afternoon on charges of operating a dog without a license Tag The charge was filed by Dale Rhodes county dog warden

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4.50-21	5.43	10.54	4.50-21	3.95	7.66
4.75-19	6.33	12.32	4.75-19	4.63	9.00
5.25-21	[illegible]	[illegible]	5.25-21	5.98	11.64

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New York Brings Thrills to Contest Winners

Both Recount Experiences of First Day in Letters To Sponsors.

Letters came in this morning from New York City, mailed by Miss Jean Drake and John Guthrie, both of Marion, chosen historians from among the 14 contest winners who are now enjoying a five-day eastern vacation at the expense of the Marion merchants The Star and the Erie railroad The historians promise letters each day during the remainder of the trip The events of Saturday and Sunday mornings are recounted in the two letters Following is the account written by Guthrie whose home is at 556 Mt Vernon avenue

Dear Friends and Sponsors

The group picture taken and the train boarded we contest winners began our wonderful trip Leaving Marion at 6 45 p m the first thing we did was to get acquainted with each other by signing autograph books The rest of Friday evening was spent in cards jokes and—choosing Jean Drake and myself as reporters

The excitement was evidently too much for some and the result was that sleep did not come to some till long after the sleeping hour had passed

Saturday morning the group awoke bright and early and to breakfast at 7 The day was a long one after that but was well broken up by enjoying the beautiful scenery on the New York and Pennsylvania sides of the river

Board Ferry for N Y

After lunch at 12 15 we prepared ourselves for the arrival in Jersey City at the new time schedule 2 30 Amid much baggage and confusion we boarded the ferry for New York City

In a few minutes we arrived on the New York dock and proceeded by bus to the Paramount hotel The rooms were a pleasure equipped with twin beds a telephone and all Our buddies were chosen Friday night and will be the same until we arrive home Everyone made ready for dinner in the Paramount grill to the music of the Hollywood collegians and the dancers in the floor show After dinner we enjoyed an hours walk along Broadway and Fifth avenue Then to bed

Sunday morning we awoke to a gray misty day Breakfast at 8 30 in the Oceanic room of the hotel was followed by a sightseeing ride around New York We saw the large buildings parks statues and beautiful Cathedrals The central way to explain our trip will be to give the readers a list of the sights seen and an explanation of the Chinatown trip

The large buildings we saw are the Paramount Paramount Palace and Roxy theaters New York Museum Library Times building Columbia University Catholic Cathedral Little Church Around the Corner and the Presbyterian hospital We saw the homes of Charles E Hughes Andrew Carnegie Mrs Payne Whitney and William Randolph Hearst

Chinatown Most Interesting

The Chinatown trip was as interesting as anything we've seen since the tour included the Mission house a Chinese worship place known as the Joss House souvenir stores and walk through the dirty but interesting streets Until tomorrow I will say good day

Miss Drakes description of the first days of the trip follows

Dear Sponsors of the Travel Contest and Friends

Its wonderful These two words couped with wide-mouthed gasps of ohs and ahs are the favorite expression of we lucky winners

Impressive thrills have piled on thrills until we are numb with the joy of it all Since it is my duty to report the happenings of this marvelous adventure I shall resume the incidents as they have occurred

Friday night as the train pulled out amid jokes laughter and cheers autographs books were flashed out and the getting acquainted began This was accomplished within a few minutes and the crowd settled down to enjoy their companionship Settled however is not quite the proper term for we roamed the train from locomotive to caboose hopped off at every station and all in all had a frolicking good time

Our chaperons are ideal Fun loving jolly and real leaders Everyone likes them Mr Clark held An election to see who would be reporter John Guthrie and I were honored

Curfew Is Late

Curfew was called at an unusually late hour for pullmans but then we were special travelers It was a sleepless night for all Many did not sleep because of the strain of excitement and the noise of the wheels

We were up and dressed and breakfasted before 7 and spent the day on the observation platform drinking in the scenic beauty of the Delaware river and its wooded territories the invigorating mountain air and incidentally about two tons of soot and dirt with which passing trains so generously sprayed us

At 5 30 we arrived at Jersey City and ferried across the river to arrive at the goal of our achievement of 10 weeks work—New York City In the evening we dined at the Paramount grill a beautiful place and were royally entertained by a floor show To describe it is impossible so I'll merely say it resembled what you see in the best talkies

And talk about thrills Did every one of us have one when we were led into the colorful room, found we had a long dining table in the midst of things heard the tuneful music supplied by the 10 piece Hollywood Collegians orchestra And to cap the climax the mistress of ceremonies a very clever young woman during her peppy welcome speech ran down off the stage and announced to the diners that here was her own good friend Bill Pooler who is celebrating a birthday Monday Of all the funny expressions Bills was the funniest I've ever seen And here is a little secret—we are having a surprise party for him tomorrow night

Go to Cathedral

Sunday morning Bill Glinder Mr Clark and myself went to 7 o'clock mass at St Patrick's cathedral the largest in the United States We breakfasted at 8 30 in the grill and went on a sight seeing tour We feel we are really acquainted with exterior New York City

Here are some of the noteworthy sights we have had pointed out to us Roxy theater the largest in the United States the home of Mrs J H Harriman one of the richest women in the world the Vanderbilt home central park with its five lakes Sinclairs home the Carnegie home the battleship Illinois so old it resembles Noahs Ark Soldiers and Sailors monument the home Charles Schwab is selling at $5 000 000 Daddy Browning a home and office the Daughters of Israel home in which some of the inmates are more than 100 years old a visit to Grant's tomb Wall street the Stock exchange Brooklyn bridge Manhattan bridge and the most interesting place so far—Chinatown

First we had a lecture in an old Chinese theater closed on July 4 1915

Here we are now in the hotel and we all send our love together with our thanks for enabling us to receive such a wonderful trip

Skis fastened together in front with a spring and having raised handles have been invented for children to use

BRITISH OPEN VICTOR WELCOMED

With beaming maternal pride the mother of Gene Sarazen witnessed the cordial welcome extended to her son on his return to New York following his sensational victory in the British open golf championship Mayor James J Walker (left) of New York is shaking the hand of the conquering hero, who is holding the cup symbolic of his golfing supremacy

Miss Jean Drake, John Guthrie Named Historians for Trip.

Important Announcements

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The Young Mens Athletic Club of Baptist Church of Green Camp will serve home made ice cream and cake chicken sandwiches and coffee on the Village Lawn in Green Camp O Wednesday evening June 23

They will begin serving at 6 30 p m A band concert and sports of all kinds will be enjoyed Come out Play and Eat with us

The Young Mens Baptist Athletic Club

Ladies Bible class of Salem Evangelical church will have a penny supper Thursday June 23 5 30 in church parlors

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS at the McCausland Shoppe

Silk dresses in three special sale groups—

$2.00 $4.63 $6.95

Worth twice the price

Hats—69c—98c—$1.95

Values to $7.50

They say shining half dollars are worth more What's the occasion

Lafeteria Supper St Pauls Episcopal Church Center and High Wednesday June 23 5 to 7 All home cooking Do not miss it 36c

Abolish High Heels Campaign Cry of Democratic Candidate

By International News Service

SPRINGFIELD Ill — Seriously basing his claim to being selected as the Democratic candidate for vice president principally upon the abolition of high heeled shoes James H Kirby Lexington Ill is making an intensive effort to be selected for the second place position upon the ticket

High heels shoes are the curse of the nation the twin sister of the saloon said Kirby in speaking of his platform The abolition of them will save civilization as they are killing the people of the country

Lost binding killed the civilization of China thousands of years ago he continued We had to send hundreds of missionaries over there Now that big feet are common there their civilization is staging a comeback

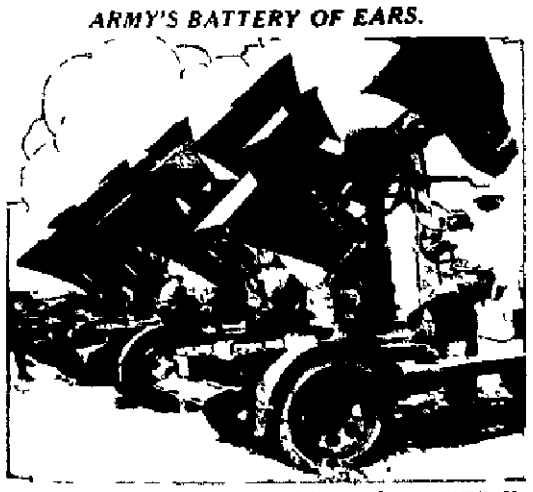
He stated that many people were of the same mind as he but that none had the nerve to come out on that principle He stated that he had letters of commendation from all over the world congratulating him upon his high heeled position

Some years ago when Kirby was in the Illinois state legislature he introduced a bill to make the wearing of high heels against the law This effort earned him the nick name of High heel Kirby

Other things which Kirby set out in his platform are The amendment of the Volstead law providing for 3 per cent beer but wines with enough alcohol content to preserve the grape juice and apple cider manufacturers It will feed the government and dispose of the high the postal deficit and unite the people of the country to enough revenue to pay the postal deficit and unite the troops pay to Pahlavi in Turkey

Kirby says he will contest with Senator James Hamilton Lewis Ill for votes either the party ticket or for the vice presidential post Otherwise he will be a candidate

ARMY'S BATTERY OF EARS.



Modern warfare depends less and less on human agencies as progress marches on These sound locators, the sensitive ears of the anti-aircraft fleet are shown in operation at Fort Tilden N J, where big coastal artillery recently conducted a theoretical defense of New York harbor The locators get the sound of the approaching enemy fleet long before the human ear can detect it and the anti-aircraft guns do the rest.

"MEXICAN LINDY" IS AERIAL RULER

By International News Service

CHIHUAHUA Mexico—Many a government is up in the air these days but none quite so literally as that of the State of Chihuahua In Chihuahua home of the one day divorce law and largest of the Mexican provinces the affairs of state to a large extent are conducted from the sky

Sleepy burro trains may trail wearily along through Chihuahua hills and mountains the tempo of life generally in old Mexico may tend toward the romantic the state house at Chihuahua City may be both comfortable and picturious but the chances are that the governor himself will be tending to business a mile in the air and at a speed of 200 miles an hour

This situation is not so surprising however when you learn that the new governor of Chihuahua is Col Roberto Fierro the Lindbergh of Mexico At the age of 35 he is busy showing 19 governors and many an older political head a new trick or two about keeping close to sensitive

Covers Large Territory

By air Col Fierro keeps in touch with all his flock The fact that Chihuahua has an area of 90 000 square miles and that its more remote districts are still pretty inaccessible means little to him Flying two miles a minute over historic and oft times impassable country he attends the local fiesta in this little town makes a speech in that village and then flits on to another community visiting them all keeping abreast of the strenuous programs he outlines for himself

I think says Col Fierro in English as flawless as his Spanish that I am the only governor in North America who discovered fully the tremendous benefit of conducting the affairs of state from the air No matter what problems arise what appearance I must make my plane enables me to be on hand for them all By air I am only five hours from the federal government in Mexico City instead of a day a day as by land Then too think of the information I obtain the knowledge I glean from the air about road conditions agriculture mining and the other industries which I can survey from the closet No musty office desk for me—here you can say in the seat of my government

Built In California

Fondly the governor patted the fleet plane especially built for him in California and which patriotically he has dubbed the Anahuac

FIERRO AND HIS PLANE

the original name of Mexico

Col Fierro who because of his many flights is almost as well known in the United States as he is in Mexico is meantime engaged in another practical demonstration of his enthusiasm for flying One of his first acts after acceding to the head of the Chihuahua government was to organize the first flying school in Mexico Bordering on a splendid modern field the school open to candidates from any state in Mexico already has 20 students going through their paces Only a few days ago a new hangar was completed and more new planes took their places beside the Anahuac

To a large extent Col Fierro feels that the future of Mexico depends on her progress in aviation

Brought Closer Together

One of our greatest problems he explains has arisen from the fact that because of the rugged ness of our country there seemed no way to draw our people together Now how ever we can all be much closer to each other This will mean greater unity greater cooperative effort and a finer nation alism Meantime too I think the airplane has already gone far toward creating a warmer bond between my own country and its neighbors

Col Fierro knows many of the neighbors of whom he speaks He received his early education in El Paso Texas and has received great acclaim in Cuba Guatamala and other countries into which his flights have taken him He now holds the record 15 hours for the speediest flight between New York and Mexico City Until his appointment as Governor of Chihuahua he was chief of the department of Civil Aviation for the Mexican Federal government

Go to Convention.

GALION June 21—Carol [illegible] Clark Zimmerman and Peggy Senfert, members of the Christian Endeavor society of First Presbyterian church left today to attend State Christian Endeavor convention which will open today at Lorain and continue until Friday Mrs H Sowers and son Francis Fowble Roland Fowble the local United Brethren pastor also left this morning to attend the convention

Denies Non-Support.

UPPER SANDUSKY June 21 Harvey Dunlap indicted for non support pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Judge E C Carter His trial was set for 30 and Attorney W P Dunlap was named to defend him bond was fixed at $500

BEAR CATS MEET

MARYSVILLE O June 21 Watkins Bear Cats 4 H Club four visitors met in the grange at Watkins Monday

BIRTHS

A son was born Friday June 18 to Mr and Mrs G F Shaw 189 Silver street The baby was named George Jr

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POINTS WAY TO EXPENSE CUTS

Economies Not Pay Reductions, Bevis Says

[illegible] News Service

[illegible] Jun 20— Major [illegible] to be effected [illegible] of surplus activities rather than by the

Finance Director [illegible] has registered [illegible] a tentative [illegible] widespread de[illegible]es in govern[illegible] through a reced[illegible] ing basis—compensation re[illegible] and employes of [illegible] and townships [illegible] an of the com[illegible] Governor George [illegible] to the question

Bevis has some notions as to what steps might be taken to eliminate surplus activities and people but these ideas are still in the formulative period and he does not feel that the time is ripe to subject them to publicity

Major Ellis O Draught executive secretary of the state relief commission is furnishing Bevis with data dealing with the personel of various political subdivisions throughout the state and the compensation received by those officials and employes

Employes of the state budget bureau in the finance director's department are preparing a tabulation of public officers and employes on the basis of the kind of work performed and the amount of compensation received by each person

This information is to be placed in the hands of the other members of the governor's committee and will serve as a starting point for the committee's consideration of the salary readjustment question

The committee which is expected to hold its first session within the next week or 10 days includes Bevis Representative Frank Cave Mansfield A C Frost Cleveland accountant H S Atkinson Columbus former state legislator and now a member of the board of trustees of Ohio State university and Max Hirsch Cincinnati

The governor announced that he expects to add other members to this committee

Have you seen those shining half dollars? Save them They're worth more Ads

COUNTY HOME FILLED

By International News Service

BARNESVILLE O June 20 — The Belmont county children's home built to accommodate 100 youngsters had a record population of 188 two weeks ago Supt S M Gillespie said Just now the institution has 148 youngsters with in its ancient walls 10 having been placed in private homes recently Until four years ago the average number of children in the home was 60 Gillespie said

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PRICE INDEX AT NEW LOW

Commodity List Continues on Decline Livestock and Meats Higher.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO June 20—The index of the commodities at wholesale fell to a new low last week in the eighth consecutive week of decline This index now stands at 87.4 per cent compared to 87.8 per cent a week ago and 100.5 per cent last year says H B Curry of the Ohio Farm Bureau research department

He accounted for most of decline in the sharp break in wheat prices although weakness was manifested in nearly all the more important commodities Prices for livestock and meats were generally higher

A tentative call for restricted coffee bartered by the Brazilian government for 25 000 000 bushels of American wheat last August also aroused interest in New York according to recent advices The exchange called for 1 050 000 bags of coffee for the wheat but 225 000 bags of coffee were added to care for storage freight insurance etc The coffee stabilization corporation realized a paper profit of $2 64 a bag on the coffee

The grain market made moderate advances last week due probably to Curry's to a firmer security market and the recent publication of estimates of smaller production of the leading grains this year The estimate of 31 160 000 bushels as the indicated production of wheat in Ohio for this year seems a little liberal A guess would place the crop not much in excess of the five year average of 26 951 000 bushels Weather condition since June 1 when the government estimate was made have not been favorable throughout the southern half of the state for the development of wheat heads Curry said

He declared the feed market continues to be predominated by price declines wheat feeds and linseed meal dropping to new seasonal lows Reports from various sections of the state indicated that loose hay in the field is being sold this summer for $1 per ton an extremely low price especially for alfalfa Curry declared

Pastures in dry sections of Ohio are rapidly becoming parched he said and rain at frequent intervals will be necessary to maintain them throughout the summer

DINNER PARTY GIVEN BY MEN AT LA RUE

Wives of Association Members Guests at 6 O'clock Dinner

LARUE June 20—Members of the LaRue Business Bens association entertained their wives at a 6 o'clock dinner in the Masonic dining room Thursday evening J C Thuma president of the association acted as toastmaster

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LaRue Masonic Lodge 463 F and A M met Friday night and conferred the Entered Apprentice degree on one candidate Final plans were made for St Johns day to be observed June 26

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Mr and Mrs L V Wilson Mrs Donald Shira Mrs Charles Gillespie Mrs J C Thuma Mrs F H Davis Mrs W L Thew and Miss Dorothy Louise Burbaugh from Mary Lenox chapter attended Eastern Star inspection at Prospect Friday night

MARION FACTORIES HAVE GOOD RECORD

The American Malleable Castings Co and the Marion Foundry Co are listed among plants of the state having perfect safety records for the last six months In a report compiled by Robert Haierman secretary of the Ohio Founders association

These plants according to the report operated 25 000 man hours without a lost time accident putting Marion in seventh place on the list of perfect safety cities

Mansfield plants have worked 699 851 man hours with but three accidents giving them a leading place among cities reporting accidents with an average of 202 88 man hours per accident New Cumberstown is second with 159 949 and Massillon is third with 69 097 Columbus is ninth with 28 603 and Cincinnati twelfth with 32 753

QHIO POLICE PLAN INSTALLING RADIO

By International News Service

YOUNGSTOWN O June 20 — Blanket police coverage of the Mahoning and Shenango valleys by police radio from Youngstown is being discussed informally by police chiefs of several of the towns which probably would be affected

Chief Leroy Goodwin of Youngstown is the author of the plan which would coordinate Youngstown Campbell Warren Girard Niles Sharon New Castle and their respective counties under one broadcasting station

Costs of the plan would be prorated among the political subdivisions receiving the service Goodwin believes the cost would prove negligible in comparison with the service rendered.

Ingalls Joins Ellis.

By International News Service

PAINESVILLE, O, June 20 — David S Ingalls, Republican candidate for governor, "rides the grid" with 39 other hopefuls as a member Ellis Interstate team and now is a full-fledged member of the order through his Painesville lodge No 501.

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On the STREETS of MARION

With the Star Staff

Cash on Counter

A NEW kind of "malt" was displayed at sandwiches and the tea of a local restaurant man almost when beyond bound in a recent incident in an uptown restaurant

Two men entered the restaurant and stools at the lunch counter an parcel indicative for ham and eggs and pie ala In preparing the order the cook broke the yolk of one of the eggs The order was sent back for another egg with an unbroken yolk The other order went back to have the potatoes fried longer

The customers ate their meal and graciously accepted a second cup of coffee They walked up to the cash counter where bills are or at least should be paid

Well have you any scrubbing or dishwashing to be done" the of the pair asked

Plenty But we have people employed to do that work was the reply

We haven't any money but would be glad to help you out with a little work the well filled customers offered

It was with difficulty that the restaurant manager controlled his temper You fellows always get fed if you ask for something to eat so why do you persist in asking for money when it isn't necessary" he asked They had no replies

Ordered out the men shuffled away presumably planning to again work their scheme at some other restaurant when another meal time rolled around

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Go-Getter

CURB service in the shoe business is the latest wrinkle in sales promotion if an incident of a few days ago may be taken as one way to sell a customer

Armed with an old shoe as a sample the daughter of a Marion woman entered the shoe store and asked the saleswoman if she had something in the size that would fit her mother Sensing that the time to get business was right then and learning that mother was across the street in a car Miss Business getter armed herself with several pairs of shoes and a shoe horn and proceeded across the street One pair fitted perfectly the customer was satisfied and the saleswoman had turned a new trick in business getting

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Real Service

THE Marion post office these days is something more than a convenient place to purchase stamps and dispatch and receive mail it is a fruitless lost and found agency And after the [illegible] to be one part is that there is charge of the [illegible] for the gods

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CLUB AFFAIRS
SOCIAL EVENTS
CHURCH NOTES

A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

PERSONALS
LODGE NEWS
ART, MUSIC

Mrs. Frank A. Huber Arranges Party at Country Club

MRS FRANK A HUBER is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the golf and bridge luncheon planned for Thursday at the Marion Country club. She is being assisted by Mrs D S Ecl Mrs George F Frank Mrs Alec Gibson Mrs C L Gorton Mrs J I Grieve Mrs Harry W Huberman Mrs A H Homefauser and Mrs Ira Huberman. Luncheon reservations are asked to be made by Wednesday evening.

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Class Members Enjoy Hike

Members of the Indus girl's class of the First Reformed church enjoyed a hike Saturday afternoon to the home of Miss Mary Deitsch on the Richland pike. Following a short business session a cafeteria lunch was served. Those present the awards were Anna Mae Clarence Barlow and Miss Mary Williams. Girls invited were Misses Mary and Miriam Knickle and Grace Deitsch. The next meeting will be July 11 at the home of Miss Mildred Wade of Wood street.

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Business Women's Club Will Meet

Mrs Lena Williams will entertain members of the Business Women's club at their regular meeting Tuesday evening at her home at 321 Bible avenue.

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Club Has Picnic

The annual family picnic of the Sunbeam Embroidery club was held yesterday at Harrison Smith Memorial park at Upper Sandusky. Sixty three were seated for a picnic dinner at the noon hour. The afternoon was spent in swimming and contest. Basil Williams Mrs Walter Bonsell and Betty Bell won high honors. Miss Harriet Williams R L Hazen and Robert Hazen won second honor. Mr and Mrs Howard Moore and Mrs Harold Williams were guests of the club.

Mrs L R Riley entertained with a reading. The club will meet June 29 with Miss Scott Seaburn of Herman street.

Notifies Jurors.

Joseph M Justis common pleas court bailiff today was notifying all jurors drawn for the murder trial of Charles Sanders 20 one of two Negroes charged with the murder of Green G Miller of DeGraff that the trial had been postponed from Tuesday to July 19. Trials of both Sanders and William Carter 18 were postponed to next month because of illness of Prosecutor R M Wilhelm.

Helen Darmody Weds Cleveland Man at Church

THE marriage of Miss Helen [illegible] daughter of Mr and Mrs Jerry Darmody of [illegible] East street and [illegible] Thielen of Cleveland was performed this morning at St Mary's Catholic church by Father Edward H [illegible] assistant pastor read the [illegible] the celebrant at the nuptial mass. They were united. Only members of the immediate families attended the wedding and breakfast which followed the ceremony.

The bride wore a beige suit with accessories for trimming with which she wore tones in harmonizing tones. Her flowers were a corsage of orchids.

Mr and Mrs Thielen left this afternoon on a motor trip and upon their return will be at home at 1794 Shaker road Shaker Heights.

Mrs Thielen is a graduate of St Mary's parochial school and of St Mary's college at Notre Dame Ind. For the last five years she has been employed with the Sterling Welch company in Cleveland. Mr Thielen is the son of Frank Thielen of Oshkosh Wis and is affiliated with the American Exchange corporation of Chicago.

Out of town relatives in attendance at the wedding were Frank Thielen of Oshkosh Wis and Mr and Mrs Vance Simons of Bellefontaine brother in law and sister of Mrs Thielen.

DEMOCRATIC FIGHT CENTERING ON N. Y.

Roosevelt Leaders Predict Decision Will Win Nomination for Their Man.

Continued from Page One

publican convention would be built the Democratic prohibition plank.

In the melee over the presidency the ancient two thirds nomination rule of the Democrats is up again for its customary round of speculation. There seems to be well founded reports that some high in the Roosevelt council would eliminate this rule in favor of a majority nomination if their candidate forges over the majority line and a deadlock ensues.

But that decision is going to wait the last minute developments on the convention scene here this week—developments particularly in the New York delegation.

John Curry Tammany chieftain arrives Wednesday. Reports of a conference between Coy Rooney and Curry prior to the announcement of selection of John Mack of Poughkeepsie as the man to place the governor in nomination are of significance to the speculation here over New York.

Near Majority Mark

Today Roosevelt has 903 pledged and claimed votes. A majority of the convention is 770 and two thirds is 770.

The whirl of pre convention activity has brought decisions on many routine affairs for Roosevelt. It was announced that Will F Mullen Nebraska national committeeman would be the floor manager and Mack the nominating speaker. Mack placed Roosevelt in nomination four years ago for his first public office—state senator.

For Governor Ritchie of Maryland it was announced by his campaign manager Robert B Jarvis of Baltimore that Senator Tydings of Maryland would place the governor in nomination.

William C McKay member of the advocates of Speaker Garner is due here today with Wednesday to join the ranks. Speaker Garner's manager has been the man to nominate the speaker.

Rush for Convention Tickets Under Way

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BACON INJURED IN BALL GAME

One fatality [illegible] casualties among Marion baseball players was that of [illegible] pitcher for the [illegible] first baseman Mack [illegible] was batting a bit and attempting to steal a runner. The effort [illegible] pulled the muscles of his back and he was unable to finish the game. He was [illegible] on South Vine street [illegible] remain quiet for several days.

PERSONALS

Mr and Mrs E M [illegible] and Mr and Mrs Fay Whitmer of Warren were accepted guests of Mr and Mrs L B Worms of Bridge street.

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Mr and Mrs [illegible] of Plough [illegible] spent the week end with her parents Mr and Mrs [illegible] of the South State [illegible] Miss Plummer came to Marion from Ohio State where she attended a convention of the American Law association. She was [illegible] the convention address in Hurry in her talk the subject [illegible] modernization.

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Mrs P P Murphy and daughter Geraldine of 208 Main street returned from a week's stay at their cottage Lake Mohawk at Wagenhals Park. They had as their guests Mrs P Wheeler and son Billy of Lima.

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Mrs Paul Ferree of 119 Garden street left today for Toledo where she will be the guest of her sister in law Mrs C H Tumbleson at Point Pleasant Beach.

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Mr and Mrs Orland Wade with Mr and Mrs Earl Marble and Mr and Mrs Charles Howison of Forest street were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Raymond J Fletcher of Portsmouth.

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Mr and Mrs David L Scott of East Center street were week end guests of friends at Lakeside.

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Mr and Mrs S E Brobeck and children Stanley Jr and Gloria Mae of Galion spent the week end with their parents Mr and Mrs [illegible] Burbeck of Sugar street and Mr and Mrs Don Hoagland of Bennett street.

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Dr and Mrs C J Altmaier of 123 South Prospect street have returned from a two weeks trip to Detroit. While there Dr Altmaier took special post graduate work at Receiving hospital. Mrs Altmaier attended a reunion of members of the party with whom she toured Europe last year at the Samovar.

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Mrs H O Ogden and daughters Constance and Helen Rae of Mechanicsburg and Miss Margaret Mather of Piqua were week end guests of Mr and Mrs T J Hoffen of 211 Orchard street.

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Clovis Altmaier of South Prospect street has returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Cincinnati and Columbus.

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Miss Helen Haubert of 736 Silver street and her guest Miss Gladys Vance of Marietta spent Sunday at Rye Beach. Miss Vance who has been a guest at the Haubert home for a week will return home Tuesday. She will be accompanied by Miss Haubert who will be her guest for a week.

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Mr and Mrs John Smart of Cleveland were week end guests of the former's parents Mr and Mrs Earl T Smart of Franklin street.

Germans have developed an automobile driven by a horizontal propeller that is enclosed in a lattice like compartment the surfaces of which are altered to direct the slipstream backward at various speeds.

More than 263,000,000 pairs of boots and shoes were manufactured in the United States in the first nine months last year a gain of 5.3 per cent over the production in the corresponding period of 1930.

Consumption of electric current in Czechoslovakia has increased from 15 to 20 per cent annually in the last ten years in line with a plan to supply every section of the country with light and power.

IN ROYAL BETROTHAL

A romance which began when the royal pair attended a wedding in England has climaxed in the engagement of Prince Gustav Adolf, eldest son of the Swedish crown prince and Princess Sibylle of Saxe Coburg Gotha (both above). The young couple are second cousins and the prince is in direct line for the crown his father being heir apparent.

Lifeless Complexion Improves with Use of Cleansing Cream

BY JOSEPHINE HUDDLESTON

ALL of you who have read my articles for any length of time know that I approve of liquid cleansing agents for the skin possibly favoring them to other methods. And all that I've said about liquid cleaners still stands. But the particular thing I have on my mind today applies to all types of cleansers whether they be soap and water creams liquid cleansers or any of the special preparations recommended such as almond meal powder milk and like treatments.

Use Nourishing Cream

In my own particular case I've noticed that occasionally my skin looks muggy and grimy and none too clean—it really isn't in a serious condition but neither does it seem truly clean. Checking up among my friends I find this same condition exists with them too. Therefore I'm sure that many of you have had the same experience.

My remedy is as follows and although I can't promise that it will solve your similar beauty trouble it is well worth trying for those who have followed this suggestion have found that it helps—in some cases more than others—all clean of course do not respond alike to the same treatment.

When that dirty muggy grimy lifeless appearing skin condition is first noticed cleanse your skin thoroughly in the usual way. Then apply a liberal amount of nourishing cream and let it remain on for half an hour or even a little longer. When the cream has had ample time to penetrate deeply into the pores it should be removed with cleansing tissues or a soft cloth. A second and equally rich cleansing should follow the removal of the nourishing cream before a second application is applied over the skin.

After fifteen or twenty minutes remove the second application of nourishing cream and cleanse the skin again finishing off the final cleansing with your favorite skin tonic freshener ice massage or whatever finish method you prefer.

It is amazing how fresh and clean the skin will be. Of course it should sparkle with new life and vitality for you have taken time to cleanse it thoroughly and a clean skin is the basic secret of all complexion beauty.

Try This Plan

Nourishing cream works better than clear liquid cream for this purpose. Genuine skin cleansing with soap and water or liquid cleansers do not accomplish the same result without the nourishing cream. I can't tell you just why although I

MINNESOTA VOTERS IN PRIMARY TODAY

Prohibition Is Foremost Issue as State Marks Long Ballot

By the Associated Press

ST P [illegible] June 30 Prohibition [illegible] foremost [illegible] today's primary [illegible] as Minnesotans marked the [illegible] ballot in the history [illegible] to reduce the [illegible] to [illegible] Farmer [illegible] Labor [illegible] opposition [illegible] by the [illegible] the four [illegible] large [illegible] the [illegible] Democratic [illegible] for governor from two [illegible] Hjalmar Petersen [illegible] Ole Benson both of Minneapolis Democrats had an internal [illegible] to settle involving [illegible] the [illegible] party organization.

A resident of Argentina has invented an electrically operated device to awaken sleepers when the first tremblings of an earthquake occur and to switch on lights enable them to escape from [illegible].

For six successive years a Canadian scientist has based his forecasts of winter weather on Dominion on the conditions prevailed in India six [illegible] before.

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Emory waved an unabashed greeting to Jerry, then fell to studying the face of the white-haired cripple. Stevens, looking about him with his faded blue eyes, caught Jerry's glance.

"Joke's on us, kid," he said gloomily. "I'm losing my grip." Then, turning to Ashwood, he smiled amiably: "Hello, Limpy. Haven't seen you in a long time—professionally, that is."

"Let's hope that this isn't a professional visit," Ashwood protested suavely. "After you have conferred with the dictates of your conscience, you will realize that you may as well put your silver-plated shield in my safe and enjoy your-

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"Listen, Limpy," said Stevens, drily, "I'm getting pretty old to change my ways. If you are still free a couple of years from now—which I doubt—come out and pay me a visit at my pecan grove in California. Then we can be good and sociable. But between now and then I'm on Uncle Sam's payroll and I got to try to earn my pay, which God knows, isn't much."

"Dear, dear, such nobility of character!" sighed Ashwood, plaintively. "It is so stimulating. I'm sure you will enjoy meeting Mr. Lucet."

"No," grunted Stevens, "I don't even enjoy thinking about him, much less meeting him. I'm going to have to kill that feller some day."

"Please wait," cried the cripple in mock alarm, "until I have collected my final board bill from his loving and loyal friends."

"I've got it!" interrupted Emory suddenly. "Jerry, this is the bird we rescued from the British M. P.'s after the big party at the *Claridge*." He turned again to Ashwood. "My God, you've changed! What in the world happened to you to make you look like this?"

The scene came back to Jerry in a flash. A gay, rollicking British pilot, who had been drifting about with them all evening, from cafe to cafe. Then, after they had parted with assurances of life-long affection and esteem, the two Yanks had heard a sudden uproar and had raced through the darkened streets to find the young lieutenant in the clutches of three burly military police. With shouts of joy Jerry and Emory had fallen upon the patrol, and after a glorious fight, had saved their new friend from a probable court martial. After another drink together, the three had departed for their respective units. And here they were again, reunited at last—and under what circumstances.

Ashwood looked first at Emory, then at Jerry, thoughtfully.

"Come in, gentlemen. We'll have a drink and a little talk." Nodding to the guards, who departed forthwith, he led the way to the dining room.

Ashwood was first to speak.

"All of us make mistakes at one time or another, but I had complimented myself that this little retreat of mine was well hidden. Since frankness is, at this moment, desirable, I wonder if you would mind telling me how you found this island?"

"Simplicity itself," grinned Jerry unbashfully. "We flew over you when you picked up that money off Montauk point and followed you as far south as Atlantic City. We established, on that flight, the fact that your base was somewhere south of the Jersey shore. When you picked up the satchel on Lake Michigan, we were flying over you at better than 20,000 feet, keeping in the sun so you wouldn't spot us. We followed you clear down to a point near Tallahassee, where we had to land. But since you were steering a perfectly straight compass course all day long, it seemed only reasonable to suppose that if we followed the same course the next morning, we'd find your hideaway sooner or later. And we did."

Ashwood smoked silently. Then he smiled wryly.

"How elementary! It is, I think, the first serious slip I have made since I entered this highly diverting profession. I should most certainly have followed an irregular course and taken more care to watch for pursuing planes. It was your altitude and position that misled me."

His thoughtful eyes were fixed in a moody stare. Then, pulling himself out of his momentary abstraction, he glanced at the three with sudden decision.

"I have a proposition to make in all seriousness and I am honest when I tell you that I hope it will be accepted. This island, as a prison, is as escape-proof as the strongest cell in the Tower of London. You haven't a dog's chance to escape and I hope that you won't attempt it. It would be absolute suicide. My guards have orders to shoot to kill every time they pull trigger.

"Stevens, I have the greatest respect in the world for you. Of all the policemen and detectives of one sort or another who have tried to trace this or that little matter to me, you have come the nearest to success. But you are too late, now. I have decided that this is to be my last trick and before you have an opportunity to use the evidence you now have against me, I will be in a spot where extradition will be impossible."

He turned to Jerry.

"Calhoun, there was something about that turbulent evening we three had in London that has remained in my memory throughout these many years. As things turned out, it was the last really happy binge I ever had. Disasters of which there is no need to speak began a day or two later; things over which I had no control changed the entire course of my life. That is why, perhaps, I have a decidedly friendly feeling toward both of you.

"I am sorry that you two fellows have, by chance, been thrown into this affair. I'm sorry that we are, this time, on opposite sides of the fence. You cannot possibly win. My exits are too carefully worked out."

He lighted another cigarette amid thoughtful silence. When he spoke again there was no mistaking the sincerity in his voice.

"Now here's my proposition. Give me your parole until, for one cause or another, I permit, you, voluntarily, to leave this island. I shall do so, believe me, within three weeks at the most, perhaps much sooner. If you make me this promise not to interfere, you will be treated as guests and made as comfortable as we know how."

Turning to Stevens, he declared, candidly:

"Old man, I would not suggest this if I thought you had a sporting chance of accomplishing what you are paid to do."

He glanced briefly at the other two and his voice suddenly grew hard and cold.

"The alternative, gentlemen, is this: I shall give you what freedom I can. But my men will watch you. If, at any time, you become dangerous to the success of our undertaking, we will not have the slightest hesitancy about killing you in cold blood, even though I should regret it later. There is too much at stake to permit interference.

"I may add this." He leaned across the table, his mouth tight and grim. "In the past few years I have come to regard human life as a matter of the slightest possible import. The world went on merrily for hundreds of thousands of years before we gladdened it with our presence. If I am forced to kill one, or all three of you, the affairs of the world will still function without interruption. You will be *mourned* by a few, but in the face of the appallingly fast propagation of the human race, your loss will be slight and soon forgotten.

"Now what's the answer?" The grim lines were suddenly erased. His eyes twinkled again. "Let me remind you that your parole cannot conceivably affect the final results, *one way or another.*"

To Be Continued.

"Heart of a Wife"

BY ADELE GARRISON

While Others Discuss Means for Raising the $50,000 Ransom, Madge Guards the Secret of the Savarin Trust Fund.

As Sam Brixton turned to my father, patently startled by his question, I wondered if the man realized that each person in the hotel sitting room save his wife was watching him furtively, but searchingly, and that with the exception of Ronald, his stepson, whose agonized young face showed the battle between his loyal affection and his hideous doubt, the scales of opinion were weighed down by hostility.

"Why—it looks like a stall, to me," Brixton said. "We're none of us millionaires, and kidnapers generally have a pretty good idea of how much the traffic will bear. You notice, too, they don't demand the money be brought tomorrow. They simply tell us to drop a note tomorrow, telling when we can bring the hundred thousand dollars.

"If you ask me, that leaves it wide open for us to tell them in the note that it will take a long time to raise a hundred thousand dollars cash, but that we can raise say half of it."

Raising the Ransom

"And while you're haggling, our girls will be killed!" his wife cried hysterically.

"No, no; we'll promise the whole thing," Sam Brixton said nervously. But Lillian for the first time took her eyes from the photograph of Marion's letter, and frowned.

"Whatever the 'Chief' decides to do is wise," she said incisively. "You may trust him. And you must remember, Helena, what it means under present conditions for all of us, working together, to get that amount in cash."

There was in her voice something of the despair that was in Helena's eyes, and I almost bit my lips through in repressing my impulse to shout aloud my knowledge of the goodly sum in gilt-edged securities, capable of realizing instant cash—the legacy that Robert Savarin had left for me to be used for Lillian or Marian, whenever the need for the money should arise.

But not before the Brixtons; not even before Harry Underwood—especially not before Harry Underwood—could I voice my knowledge. I must tell Dicky first, then Lillian, that, with the help of the sum I could command, the demands of the kidnapers could be met.

"At least," my father said briskly, "the girls are safe so far; and it is to the advantage of their captors to treat them kindly and take good care of them. It is also inadvisable, I think, to do any more searching of minds, or to display any activities on behalf of the girls which might lead them men to suspect that we are trying to find them. Richard will be back here tonight, will he not?" as he turned to me.

"That is what he planned, I think," I returned, trying to keep myself well in hand despite the distressing experiment both Lillian and Emil had made, which showed, I knew, that she wished to see me alone as soon as possible.

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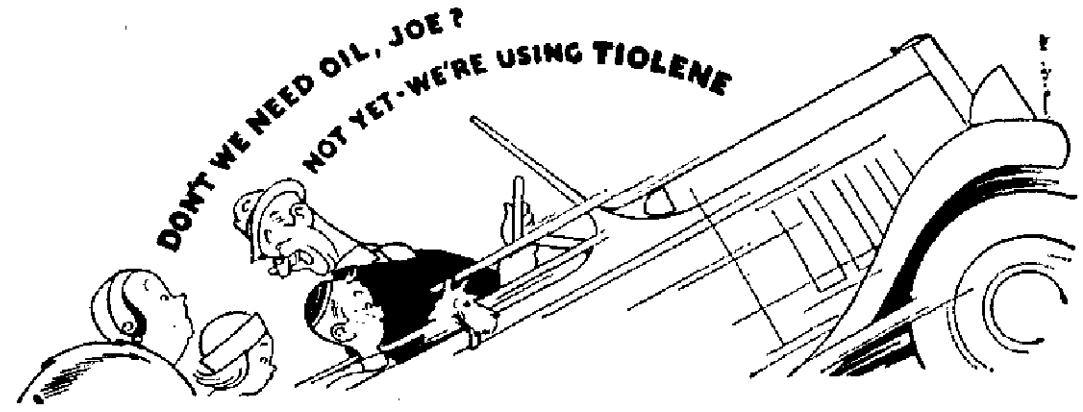

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The United States is but one nation the 18th amendment but a phase of its attempt to deal with A matter that is a permanent social thorn in the side of the world. Modification or repeal of the 18th amendment it follows would be only further phases in the national effort to arrive at a solution. Americans who have mistreated the amendment's operation have prevailed upon the Republican party and shortly will prevail similarly upon the Democratic party to lay their plans for improvement before the nation. Knowing full well that there is a storm ahead they have pleaded for a chance to brave it. Drys are prepared to fight them to the finish.

The center of the storm will be congress. Beginning this year wet and dry lines will be rigidly drawn wherever national prohibition is an issue. It is the new congress into whose hands will be delivered the mandates of the two political parties. The legislative body not only has the power to make the supreme decision in the matter but the right to start the ponderous machinery which may move to open the way for the decision. Both wets and drys are vitally concerned with the makeup of congress therefore.

There is this to be said as the contests get under way. For several years past the desirability of clearing the air has been a pressing demand upon definite political action. The way for that action will be pointed out clearly in the coming elections. An indefinite period of uncertainty lies ahead, but the people will profit from knowing definitely with what factors they will be obliged to deal. Outright repeal modification or retention of the amendment—whatever the final outcome—it will give the present widespread unrest the benefit of definiteness.

No Hick Town.

Youngstown's police chief gives direct, if slightly inelegant, rebuttal to the familiar argument that each community's officials are burdened with a mandate from its officials to protect public morals. Bathing suits acceptable in other localities will be found acceptable in Youngstown. "This is no hick town," declares the chief.

Phrased that way the verdict rather definitely defines a hick town as a place where people look out for each other, not so much for the sake of the one who is judged to be slipping from grace as those who may be encouraged to follow them down the slide. Such an attitude naturally sets up a drag on the style leaders who always have been associated closely with the deterioration of public morals.

Bravery was required to wear the first short skirt in the town where people look out for each other. The first Empress Eugenie hats were a flaunted symbol of a reckless gaiety. When high shoes gave way to "oxfords" the foundations crumbled. And when bathing suits dared to discard ruffled skirts black cotton stockings and high necks there was nothing left but the day of judgment.

Now they have discarded everything—well practically everything. Youngstown's worthy police chief is the spokesman for more people than he knows when he says his town has grown out of the hick class. Perhaps he's right, but the truth probably is that there aren't any hick towns left. Bathing suits are only a detail of the educational process that has been going on.

Chicago Has an Interlude

Chicago's struggle to be good has its ups and downs. The reaction from the Republican convention was distinctly unfavorable. While rival gangsters were giving point to adoption of a liberal plank dealing with the prohibition issue in murdering a hoodlum known as Barker detective ... who had himself bushed a kidnaping gang, wiped out its three members with shotguns and pistols. It all happened before the delegates were safely out of the city.

News like this helps to restore a condition of reality. For almost a week the only Chicago date lines in newspapers were to be found at the beginning of convention stories. A stranger within the gates might have been led to think that Chicago was the constructive center of the nation—the political forum where the stones un... were worth smooth by the tread of great men.

But Chicago is just Chicago after all. The city to which former Senator Fra... had to travel to get himself hustled off the speaker's platform purged of contaminated by the presence of delegates to a political convention. Now that the early summer wave of shooting is over it is safe for Democrats to get together. The gallery gods kept their trigger fingers under control while Republicans were doing their act, they can be trusted again.

Step to the Platform, Please.

It is to be hoped that political taxpayers will peel off their coats roll up their sleeves and start the fray. Democrats have it in their power for the first time in years to write the federal budget. At least it is to be hoped they will take a firm hand for the sake of getting more jobs and more money in circulation. Actually the job will be one of striking a balance between the two.

There is no fact in sight to show that the public will return for the job. Rather the popular attitude is that there is all too great a job to be done and that the more the people leave it the more likely they will be to take such steps as will guarantee that the same set of circumstances won't be permitted to put them in a hole again. They are going to have to look them in the eye like it which is a great way of making sure that they will dislike it.

Taxes big and little will drop on them from the most unexpected places. Some will descend with a thud some will creep quietly and strike from the rear and a great many will never be expected at all until or never later it is disclosed that they have been making an insidious drain on the public resources. Take the man who drives an automobile as a typical example.

He will pay probably indirectly a tax of three per cent on the price of his new car. The oil in the crankcase the tires on the wheels and the gasoline in the tank of the car is driven out of the sales room have been taxed. When they are replaced they will be taxed again and so on ad infinitum until the budget is balanced some remote day. The manufacturers of the automobile and the products for which it makes a market will pay a tax on their profits the dealer on his and the buyer on the income which enabled him to make the purchase. If he pays by check he will be subject to more tax and if he has to sell a share of stock to fill out his account again he will pay another tax on that. The trick under the new law is not to find places where the federal government collects taxes but to find some place where it doesn't. Meanwhile local and state taxes go on as before with good prospects for substantial increases as cities counties and states finally confront the necessity of balancing their respective budgets.

It's been one thing to talk about balancing the budget. It's going to be something else again to do it. John Citizen who has been paying close attention now is invited to step up to the platform and see how it is done. How he hates it! And the more he hates it the stronger the guarantee that sooner or later expansions of government which have been the cause of it all will be halted while the people catch up with the expense account.

They Still Do It

It is easy to imagine the solemn deliberation of the house of lords over a legislative measure which undoubtedly will be framed to the full extent of their limitless ability by many English children. It is an amendment to a juvenile bill and provides for spankings to be administered by constables to children found guilty of indictable offences.

Any one desiring to ascribe the existing status of what is usually conceded to the fine old custom of using the rod and hand to save the child is likely to find himself travelling up a blind alley. True there is no lack of promiscuous spankings but what ounces of them is another question. Many of them also disappear in thin air midway between the parent raised hand and prospective victim's protesting body.

In short if one were to delve into the matter of making whipping a fundamental means of perpetuating children that obedience is the best way for to out of trouble is probably would find that the determination standing behind a sound spanking well administered is all too frequently lacking. He would find also that parents unable to muster the proper resolution at the proper moment all too often betray that valuable impression their authority dutch plan simply spare along with the hand whose descent is stopped by compassion a deceptive pleading.

There probably is a ratio between threats and spankings which if maintained, would preserve the effectiveness of the former. But all threats and no spankings which seems to describe the situation in a number of an excellent old custom in our own homes make fools of boys and fill the ... those critical impractical people who don't believe that the hand which makes the flesh to tingle at the always suggests tenderness to the swift ... like the staff house of lords has a right to such support under the legislative ... (adv.)

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HERE'S HOW — By Gus Edson

MISSING GIRL!
200,000 WOMEN AND CHILDREN ARE REPORTED MISSING EVERY YEAR
20,000 THUNDERBOLTS A SECOND!
—THERE'S TIME FOR ALL OF THEM! SCIENTISTS FIND THAT A FLASH OF LIGHTNING IS OVER IN 1/20,000TH OF A SECOND
SO MARINES LEARN HOW TO SHOOT STRAIGHT USING SMALLEST RIFLES MADE -22 CALIBRE-
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TOMORROW Modern War Weapons Are Really Ancient

Daily Guide to Health

BY DR ROYAL S COPELAND

Don't Neglect Defects in Child's Eyes

Slight failure of sight are often overlooked by parents and even by teachers. Children rub their eyes and frown but the nearest or nurse should be used in attributing this to fatigue. Rubbing the eyes may cause sharp infections which produce far-reaching consequences. Watch for the eye which is boiled water used in an eye cup will sometimes help. If this simple expedient fails the services of a physician should be sought.

An inflammation of the eyes known as conjunctivitis is common in children. The eyelids become swollen the child shuns the light and there is a profuse catarrhal secretion from the eyes. This condition frequently accompanies a head cold since it is easy for the germs to enter the eyes from the nose.

Contagious diseases especially measles usually are accompanied by such an inflammation of the eyes and frequently the eye trouble may not subside even when recovery from the disease seems complete. In such cases unless proper treatment is followed a chronic conjunctivitis may result. When it is difficult to cure, and causes the little patient great suffering and disfigurement.

Inflammation of the hair glands of the lid is common in children who are not physically fit. Small blisters may form on the edges of the lids and in the morning the eyelids may be stuck together. A simple eye wash and the application of a little olive oil will give relief.

The real source of such a condition is constitutional although eye defect in vision or eye strain may be the direct cause. A general building up of the body with good nourishing food assisted by pure cod liver oil as a tonic will be ... Recovers. In school children an eye test should be made ... ing food including milk eggs fresh vegetables and fruits. Exercise all in the fresh air practice deep breathing. Plenty of rest and sleep are also essential. Take cod liver oil as a general tonic.

W. L. S. Q.—What should a boy weigh 15 years old 5 feet 4 inches tall?

A.—For your height and age you should weigh about 120 pounds.

Mrs. R. S. Q.—What causes excess salivation?

A.—This may be due to hyperacidity of the stomach. Correct your diet and avoid poor elimination. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for full particulars and repeat your question.

M. G. G. Q.—I would like to know the cure for a pain I have in the joints of my leg. Sometimes it is worse than others.

A.—I believe you are suffering from arthritis which is a very stubborn disease. For full particulars please restate your question and send a stamped (1¢) addressed envelope.—(Copyright 1932 King Features Syndicate Inc.)

Highlights of Ohio History

BY H. H. GALBRAITH

SURVEYING OHIO CANAL

The engineers who made the preliminary examinations for the location of the ... of the Ohio canals bore ... brunt of disease due to soil and climatic conditions of the state in the early days. Much of the ... was still uncleared and ... drained and from the ... of the ... the most ... fevers ... to be found along the ... and swamps.

The work was ... retarded by lack of proper ... and leveling instruments ... of the time during the ... operations of the ... but a single instrument could be obtained. In this situation ... of the leading engineers ... the work ... a simple level which was ... accurate for short sights ... over the ground ... was impossible with such ... instrument.

Accommodations were poor and in some ... the scant conveniences of ... were not to be ... and for weeks at a time ... engineer had to sleep in ... of corn husk under the shelter of a poor tent. Trees had ... to be cut away ... and swamps had to be waded ... the parties made their ... Occasionally ... would now be inserted ... possible.

Feeding ground ... mosquitoes were on every hand ... of the engineers and ... members of their parties fell the victims ... malaria that was the ... of the early days in this ... still was as ... he ... to carry ... of quinine in the surveying ... as it was to have a ... apparatus.

These diseases ... no reproaches ... fatal in ... But ... greatly ... their ... and ... of their victims ... likely to fall ... of ... fevers ... and ... Among those ... was ... which this surveying ... for the Ohio canals was ... of the 28 engineers ... year were ... and employed ... of ... and ... in addition ... were ... among the helpers in ... number. And for this ... was small. One party ... personal expenses of less than $300 and the ... $300 ... was ... at a cost of $2 ...

With the Paragraphers

Ages Speedily

A chair or table may have to be a hundred or more years old to be an antique but a dress or suit may have to be worn a month or so before a woman is to speak of it as something Noah had in the ark.—(Cincinnati Enquirer.)

What Now Mr. Shaw?

At 50 George Bernard Shaw was quite as saying that in twenty years he would be a useless old ... This "b ... now.—Toledo Blade.

Held In Reserve

Philadelphia city employees miss another pay. This might pass as a ... but a little love in lieu of cash ... land Plain Dealer.

New Theme Song

But the Republican G. O. P. elephant is getting a gallery too smart. Why the critters learning to trumpet Sweet Adeline.—Chicago News.

New Label for Al

The Japanese ... have been bought by Al Capone does not also carry the ... Sign which is something different for ... Rochester Times-Union.

Status Unchanged

The Japanese have launched a new offensive in Manchuria but we understand from a Chinese source that the Japanese are never on the offensive in Manchuria.—Ann Arbor Daily News.

The Word of God

A SAD INVESTMENT—He that ... upon the ... the Lord ... and ... hath given ... will ... again.—Prov. 19.

Dinner Stories

A woman was mailing a parcel post package when the clerk pointed out to her that she had put no return address on it. But protested the woman it's a present I'm sending her. I don't want it returned.

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Judge—And what did you do when you heard the accused using such awful language?

Policeman I told him he wasn't to use such decent people and brought him here.

* * *

I planted some lemon seed in my garden and up came lettuce.

That's nothing. I buried a cat in mine and up came a sanitary inspector.—(Passing Show.)

New York Day by Day

BY O. O. McINTYRE.

New York ... of a modern Peter ... Has Woolworth ... and with Hattie Pike Jones ... to see her ... Fifth Le... to ... to ... ognize ... A ... Pe... trial of ... as ... always ... ing and fine.

Typical ... and ... Little ... of the ... ing ... spa... and with a P... ... Navy ... Pete ... the ... Aubrey ... and ... to "Six ... for Tiffin.

Radio ... night ... to din... the ... the ... organ ... the Murray's ... the car at ... Nearly ... on to rain and ... budged in a shelter house watch ... the ... wildly across the ...

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To ... way — New ... again ... girl ... chron... straight. ... the spirit ... days they wore ... and carried the mace. The ... night ... is an in... difference. They lean against ... looking ... indolence huddle in ... for surreptitious ... of ... and often their ... from ... shields. It is possible they are ... with a lethargy ... has swept the world. Wherever it is there is a noticeable lack of the disciplined initiative ... thrilling as all.

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Now and then ... the Bronx Zoo I wonder at the ... of nature for this ... clump of ... Visitors are mostly ... stoners. To me there is high fun in ... for suggestions of ... in the ... exhibit. The case of ... cultures—Wall Street. And the chipmunk that is a Clarence Mackay. A seal doubles for Vincent Lopez an eagle recalls Jules Broulatour a fox with ... Roy Howard a ... and ... Caesar and it must have been ... got his grotesque walk from a penguin. There is ... a coiled rattle snake—but never mind. Oh yes and the turtle that sticks out its head like George Jessel.

At the Aquarium ... bets for Helen Morgan ... and Frank Crave ... widowed Japanese ... singer for that old ... Marie Dressler.

Personal ... of ... ... finished ... and ... actors. Poland ...

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There is an electrical ... magnate with a ... of ... Fair who has a barber ... burgh every two weeks to ... and I know of another ... whose barber ... him to Europe. Yet I ... most exacting of all is a ... proprietor who will not ... dare between midnight ... o'clock in the morning.

I recall that period ... ringeling proce...—from ... cinnati's Burnett House ... tion—that splendor to ... back home. Most of the ... at Mace Robinson's ... in a sort of dumb awe ... exception of the local ... dropped in during one of ... trations. Finding the ... light are you?" he ... Mace. Incidentally one of ... der riders reports a club ... plan of barbering in ... shops these days. For ... one. No. 3 consists of a ... cut rinse and massage ... cents.

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A veteran enthusiast ... Sport of Kings is Gottfried ... rum. Everybody along B... knows Pop Walburn ... sturdy ... So he came ... many as a lad and ... the Saratoga Race Track ... ling that picturesque ... the parade to the post.

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A yellowed clipping ... in the mail today ... total written double-... major game of long ago. In black despair at ... skies were never so ... or the future so starless! ... Food lists quicken the ... horror of civilization in ... threads the public mood ... are the mightiest of all ... utterly adrift.

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And here we are again ... old frailty eats—Just ... a ball window curtain ... and I eat breathless waiting ... Kreuger or something ... over the sill. — Copyright McNaught Syndicate Inc.

The Marry-Go-Round

BY HELEN ROWLAND

THEY TRAFFIC LIGHTS

Platonic friendship used to be the shortest cut to marriage—but nowadays when you offer to be just a good little pal a man is so likely to take you at your word.

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Most men are like persimmons. They may respond a little to the sun of a come-hither smile but it takes a touch of frost to make them sweet and tender.

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The first thing a bride should learn is how to listen with an expression of rapt interest when her husband begins telling her what a remarkable man she married. After that the sailing is always smooth.

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Middle age is the point at which a woman moves the mirror a little farther away from the window and puts heavily frosted bulbs under the drawing room lamp shades.

After a few girls have put usual fuss over him and he ... covered from one baby stage ... son the average young man ... that he knows more about ... itude of the species than ... knows about relativity. ... begins to learn about women ... the old lisping manner.

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King Solomon's 700 wives ... to be perfectly satisfied with ... a fraction of a man's ... and a parking space in ... tions but a modern girl ... clusive rights, and is ... to be just one of the ensemble.

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Now that we can run our ... by touching an electric ... our love making and our ... by telephone and other ... sources by mail nothing ... to make life a bed of roses ... to discover a way of getting ... vitamins without eating the ... Copyright 1932 King Features Syndicate Inc.

Glimpses of the Past

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday June 20 1922

Press dispatches from Washington stated that President and Mrs. Harding would celebrate July 4 at their old home in Marion returning for their first visit since taking up their residence in the White House. They were returning to join in Marion's centennial celebration. The news report said they would make the trip by automobile probably arriving here late in the afternoon of July 3 for a visit to last until July 4.

By a vote of ... the United States senate rejected a motion by Senator Walsh Democrat of Massachusetts to take up the soldiers bonus bill immediately displacing the tariff bill. The action was a victory for the administration.

Superintendent H. E. McVay of the Marion schools sent a letter to members of the board of education reporting that Marion had been selected by the state board of education as one of five Ohio cities to be given the Smith Hughes course in retail selling. He asked the board's acceptance.

Miss Marie Josephine Obern of Marion and Lester H. Baldinger of Canton were united in marriage by Dr. J. D. Darling. We... at the pastor.

John Henry Gackenbach 21 of Franklin Pa. was electrocuted at the Ohio penitentiary for the murder of Joseph Charles Boone 72 night watchman at the Marion plant of the Isaly Dairy Co. in an attempted holdup the night of Feb. 28. He was the first person to be executed for a crime committed in Marion county. He went to his death proclaiming that he was innocent. Among those witnessing the execution were 25 officials and citizens of Marion.

Ora Shrock was surprised on his birthday anniversary by a company of friends who called at his home on Jefferson street.

Marion Temple of Pythian Sisters installed officers headed by Miss N. E. Cissinger as excellent chief.

Movement of freight through Marion was reported increasing. About 50,000 cars a month were being handled in the local Erie yards.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Thursday June 2...

With the Republican ... convention at Chicago ... day adjournment was ... a four-minute session ... shortest for any day in ... of national politics.

The crux of the battle ... ed near with emphatic ... ing from the White H... Taft intended to withdraw ... of a compromise car... Roosevelt also denying ... released his delegate ... pledges to him.

Forty seven children ... Waddell Children's ... panied by Susie Intem... William F. Hurr and ... of assistants went to ... Magnolia springs for a ...

Manager A. J. Pers... ion County Telephone ... nounced that in the ... stators would not be ... give patrons information ... cation of files. He ... practice of telephone ... in at the time of fire ... becoming a nuisance ... hampered service.

This was the in... tion of the semi-annual ... liquor tax and ... saloonists paid [illegible] ... quent. They faced an ... of 20 per cent penalty ... seven of the saloon ... city of Marion.

Authorities of Marion and Springfield were ... man who had impersonated ... Charles W. Haberman ... the release of a woman ... been sentenced to the ... workhouse on June 3 ... term. The man who ... phone call from Springfield ... only effected the prisoner ... but succeeded in having ... expense charged to Judge ... man.

A crop report showed ... ject township led Marion ... in wheat production ... preceding year with a ... 43,385 bushels. Clarendon ... in corn production with ... bushels and also in oats with ... 292 bushels. Totals for the ... ty were: wheat 267,251, corn ... 858 oats 869,548.

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COUNTY CONVENTION HELD IN BUCYRUS

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...ed the adult ...the Young ...Mrs R M ... the chil... ...ferences ...life of George ...the evening ...

...MEETING ...June 20—The ...ds held their ...day at the home ...Mrs Walter Haas ...broad A com... ...ted to write a ...next meeting ...the home of Miss ...Wednesday June ...

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DISTRICT BRIEFS

BUCYRUS—James E. Wise, son of Mr and Mrs J D. Wise of senior at Ohio State university has been elected treasurer of Sigma Nu fraternity.

GALION—Nelson Wright was dismissed from Good Samaritan hospital Saturday morning.

BUCYRUS — Eight...five members of Bucyrus High school band went to Put-in-Bay Monday ... their first boat trip of the season. Two more boat trips are scheduled for the summer.

GALION—A daughter was born Saturday to Mr and Mrs Hen... Long of Cherry street, at the hom... of Mrs Long's parents Mr and Mrs Mutch of Mansfield. A ... was born Saturday to Mr and Mrs Clayton Howman of ... street. A daughter was born ... Saturday to Mr and Mrs Clyde Cass of Cherry street.

MT GILEAD—Two Mt Gilead men were named for federal court petit jur... duty at Columbus ... porting there today. They are Lloyd Corwin and Walter Lauer...

MT. VICTORY CHURCH CLASS ENTERTAINED

MT VICTORY June 20 — Mrs R N Cox Mrs Ed Bridenbaugh Mrs E D Hunt Mrs Berel Wallace, Mrs Homer Harvey Mrs William Smiley Mrs W C Bird Mrs George Butler Mrs Mina Beers and Mrs Everett Brugler were hostesses for the pleasure of 51 members of the J E Gordon class which met in the M E church parlors Friday evening. Guests of the class were Miss Francis Scott of Inglewood Calif Mrs Pearl Johnson of Riverside Calif and Mrs Walter Hogue of Bowersville O.

The program included a devotional service in charge of Mrs George Butler and a violin duet by Miss Kathryn Kelsey and Miss Melba Hunt accompanied at piano by Miss Josephine Barnhart.

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Miss Francis Kelsey daughter of Mr and Mrs C N Kelsey has accepted a position to teach the third and fourth grades at York Center school Union county.

Bucyrus Man Ordained.

BUCYRUS June 20—A group of Bucyrus people attended ordination services Sunday at Holy Spirit chapel Kenyon college Gambier O when Walter Franklyn Tuhey lay reader in charge of services at St Johns Episcopal church here for the last seven months, was ordained to the Diaconate of the Episcopal church. The ordination services were conducted by the Rt Rev Warren Lincoln Rogers D D bishop of Ohio.

Gastritis

Mrs Carrie Long, 2358 Apple Ave, Lorain O says "for the past 15 years I have suffered with Gastritis nervous ness and dizzy spells Sometimes I would become so dizzy I would stagger, which was very embarrassing After taking one bottle of ZO RO LO these conditions are greatly relieved I have more pep and ambition than I have had for years and I give ZO RO LO the credit For further information call at the

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MORROW COUNTY TEACHER IS BRIDE

Miss Jennette Gallaher Weds W. B. Woodward.

MT GILEAD June 20—The marriage of Walter B. Woodward of near Bucyrus and Miss Jennette Gallaher daughter of Mr and Mrs P. W. Gallaher of Franklin township was solemnized at the Trinity M... parsonage in Mt Gilead Fri... by Rev E. G. Corwin of ... They will make their ... on a farm near Belleville. The bride is a graduate of the Mt Gilead high school and has taught in Morrow county schools for several years. During the last school year she taught at the White Hall school in Perry township.

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Warren Campbell of near Lewis Center Delaware county and Miss Clarissa Skeels of Delaware were married at the home of Rev E. L. Hall pastor of the First Baptist church Thursday afternoon. Mr and Mrs Campbell will make their home on a farm near Delaware.

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In a ceremony performed Sunday at the home of Rev G. L. Burgbart at Tiffin Miss Lila Hughette daughter of Mr and Mrs John Hughes of Franklin township, became the bride of W. Edward Wolf of Chester township. They will make their home on a farm in Chester township.

KITCHEN SHOWER GIVEN FOR BRIDE

RICHWOOD June 20 Miss Mary Esther Street was honored with a kitchen shower Thursday evening at a party given by Mr and Mrs M. L. Carmean at the home of Mrs Josephine Pullington near Milford Center. The marriage of Miss Street to Harry B. Sunday took place Sunday. Those present at the kitchen shower were Mr and Mrs A. G. Kirby Mrs Mary Brian Mr. Donna Harriman Miss Lillian Moore Miss Martha Johnston and Miss Phyllis Osborne of Marysville Mr and Mrs Bruce Street Mr and Mrs G. L. Street Mrs David McNeal Miss Christa Swartz Miss Rachel Kinney Mrs Starling Mead Mrs Blanche Tracy and Miss Street all of Richwood and Mt Sunday of Antwerp.

GALION WAR VET TO BE HONORED

GALION June 20—On June 21 Comrade A. L. Stevens of 1269 Harding Way East Civil War veteran of this city will observe his eighty ninth birthday anniversary. Members of patriotic organizations of this city have been invited to his home for a dinner to be served at noon.

Mr Stevens was born south of Blooming Grove June 21 1843. He served with Company C 180th Ohio Volunteer Infantry in the Civil war. He is commander of Dick Morris Post G A R of this city.

Dairy Team Wins.

KENTON June 20 —The Cedar Dairy team won first half honors in the Kenton recreational baseball league as a result of the defeat Friday night of DeLuxe Cleaners 14 to 2 by Company E guardsmen. If the cleaners had won they would have tied with the dairymen for top place in first half play.

Tax Council Formed.

KENTON June 20 — Harley Shick farmer of McDonald township was named chairman of the Hardin County Inter Organization Tax council as it was formed in the Farm Bureau rooms here. Raymond Mallow of Buck township was named vice chairman and Calvin Hellman Goshen township was named secretary.

APPLY FOR LICENSE

BUCYRUS June 20 — Applications for marriage licenses were made in probate court today by James O. Robinson and Miss Eva M. Corwin of Bucyrus and Eugene P. Seery of Lykens township and Cora Steinhiber of Bucyrus township.

FOREST FIRM GETS STONE CONTRACT

UPPER SANDUSKY June 20 — The following were bids received at the courthouse for the sale of stone for the Richland Salem road No 183 by Richland and Salem townships and the county commissioners Herzog Lime & Stone company of Forest $1 798 20 National Lime & Stone company of Carey $1 931 40 L. A. Wallace of Vanlue $1 748 25. The award was made to the Herzog company.

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Court News of Adjoining Counties

MT GILEAD June 20—David P. Anderson teller of the First National Bank of Sardington has filed application in common pleas court for the right to assign a government bond in the matter of Mrs Delphi Neal.

Raymond Dale has filed suit for partition of 47 acres of land in Scott Rhoades et al. Plaintiff names Pearl Dales Ethel Dailey, Bessie Brubaker Charles Bubaker Georgia Dupee Earl Dupee Ruth Dale and Daisy Dales as heirs defendants and heirs of the late Charles W. Dales.

The Southard Production of Dayton has filed a petition action against John F. Burgess as administrator of the estate of H. T. Winterbotham. The suit is based on a note for $600 secured by a mortgage on 40 acres in Canaan township Roger B. Powell Dayton attorney and former Mt Gilead resident represents the Dayton company.

UNION COUNTY

MARYSVILLE June 20 Foreclosure proceedings have been filed by the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co against Pride and Lillian Tussey and others to recover $3 500 and interest at 5 per cent from June 10 1931 and costs. Plaintiff asks that the court appoint a receiver to take charge of the farm and lease it for the current year. The money is secured by mortgage on a farm of 194 acres in Millcreek township.

The Bank of Marysville has filed objections to John Frank Paisch being discharged as a bankrupt in Referee J. H. Kirkendall court Aug 17, 1931 the bank loaned Paisch $175 and it is claimed that he signed a statement that his liabilities were $2 225. It is claimed that when he filed his petition in bankruptcy Nov 23 1931 he claimed that his liabilities were $5 000.

At the final hearing Saturday of Lloyd Manley Richwood plumber and hardware merchant bankrupt before Referee J. H. Kirkendall Robert F. Allen the trustee of Richwood made his report which was approved and confirmed by the court and the case was ordered closed by the referee.

The case of the First National bank of Richwood against Edwin Howison and Benton Cahill as executors of the estate of Sarah J. Howison is ordered revived by Judge F. L. Allen in the name of Fred A. McAllister of Richwood Cahill having resigned.

C. O. Wiley D. J. Hatcher and Lawrence Harrington of near Bellefontaine appraisers of Mrs Louise C. Stahls estate have estimated the property at $2 900 of which $2 540 is real estate.

CAREY GIRL WEDS MANSFIELD MAN

CAREY June 20—The marriage of Miss Margaret Ann Pepple daughter of D. W. Pepple of this place and Arthur Huston of Mansfield son of Mr and Mrs J. G. Huston of Findlay was solemnized at noon Saturday in the presence of a few relatives and friends at the home of Mr and Mrs Harold Houk Rev. Paul R. Clouser pastor of Christ Lutheran church officiated. The wedding breakfast was served for the guests at the Red Robbin inn at Findlay. After June 27 Mr and Mrs Huston will be at home to their friends at 345 Town view circle, Mansfield.

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The Carey council K of C has elected the following officers grand knight Theodore Myers deputy grand knight Frank Schira chancellor Joseph Myers recorder C. Steinmetz treasurer Bernard Jacobs inner guard Elmer Messmer outer guard John Myers trustee John Pahl advocate John Grine.

Officers will be installed in July.

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The Carey High School band under the direction of H. R. Hutchinson played Sunday afternoon and evening at Riverside park in Findlay.

FORMER TEACHER OF KENTON DIES

KENTON June 20—Miss Harriet Stanley 60 of St Petersburg Fla. former instructor in the Kenton schools died suddenly at the home of her niece Miss Bird Stanley of Atlanta Ga. Friday.

For several years after leaving this city she was matron of the Girls Industrial school at Delaware. For the past several years she had made her home with a sister who preceded her in death a few months ago at St Petersburg Fla.

Funeral services will be held in St Petersburg.

Funeral Rites Held.

BUCYRUS June 20 — Funeral services were held in Fort Wayne Ind today for Mrs Carrie Irwin, 73 Crestline resident for the last 30 years who died Friday night at Crestline following a six weeks illness of pneumonia.

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BUCYRUS, June 20 — Funeral services were held this afternoon at the home of Catherine and Louise Schwanderer, New Washington, for Charles G. Schwanderer, 82, retired Cranberry township farmer, who died Saturday at his home. Rev. John Doescher, pastor of New Washington Lutheran church, officiated and interment was in the Lutheran cemetery.

A fly can stand with its head under water, but drowns if its abdomen is submerged.

Auto Parts
New and Used

HELD AS AERIAL BOOTLEGGERS

Believed to be the first arrest of its kind Glen Walters (left) and James Howard are shown being taken to jail at San Antonio Texas, after they had been captured in a border patrol in an aerial chase which started at the Mexican border and ended in McMullen county Texas. The captured plane was found to contain 150 gallons of Mexican alcohol.

GALION CLUB PLANS GUEST DAY PARTY

Affair Will Be Held In Garden at Kunisky Home.

GALION June 20—A guest day garden party will be held Tuesday by the Arts and Crafts club in the gardens of the home of Mr and Mrs C. F. Kunisky of West Church street.

A program is being planned by Mrs. P. C. Beaton and Miss Elizabeth Allsworth. Refreshments will be in charge of a committee consisting of Mrs. T. F. Harrington Mrs. James Hadley Mrs. A. Houstein and Mrs. C. T. Reid.

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Mr and Mrs Earl Laughbaum entertained Friday in honor of Rev. J. A. Laughbaum and family of Nashville Tenn. Rev. D. L. Miller pastor of First Lutheran church here was a guest. Other out of town guests were Mr and Mrs Francis Blake of Marion.

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Mr and Mrs John Bissel of the Bucyrus road entertained Sunday with a dinner party in honor of their week end house guests Mr and Mrs Christ Nelson Mr and Mrs Milton Christenson and children of Cleveland. Mr and Mrs William Rausch of this city were also guests.

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Members and their families of the S. S. S. club of this city went to Columbus Sunday and were entertained at the home of Mr and Mrs Earl Parker.

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Men and women of the Maccabees lodge members of the Junior Maccabees and their parents enjoyed a picnic Sunday at Green's woods on the South State road.

AGED ADA WOMAN IS BURIED TODAY

ADA June 20—Mrs Martha Phillips 85 Ada died in her home Friday after an illness of one week with complications of old age.

Final rites were to be conducted today in Ada.

She leaves three sons Scott of Ada Chester of Mt Victory and Harry I. Benton two daughters Mrs Ella Leiby Mrs Fenny Hunt both of Ada and a sister Mrs Emma Long Ada.

VERLOUS SECRIST, 66, DIES SUNDAY

MT GILEAD June 20 Verlous Secrist 66 died Sunday night at the home of his daughter Mrs Bert Hopper near Lexington. Since retiring from farming he has made his home for the last years in Lexington.

Surviving are his wife Emma Secrist a daughter Mrs Bert Hopper and three sisters Mrs Ida Wagner of Johnsville Mrs Alice Pevcary of Marion and Mrs Sadie Parks of Lexington.

Funeral services will be held at the church at Johnsville at 2 p. m. Wednesday with Rev. Temple officiating. Interment will be in the cemetery there.

SPRING CLUB MEETS

MARYSVILLE June 20—The Derby Kitty Thrifty 4-H Sewing club held its second meeting Saturday at the home of the president. The next meeting will be held at the Unionville Center school building on Friday afternoon.

WHARTON COUPLE WED.

UPPER SANDUSKY, June 20—Miss Pearl Yeater and Clifton Myers, both of Wharton, were married Saturday morning at the office of Justice of Peace F. E. Weldey.

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Richwood Girl Weds.

MARYSVILLE June 20 Miss Ruth Sunday sister of Mrs A. G. Sunday of Antwerp O. and Mr. Max Eshel of Bryan O. son of Mr and Mrs Bruce Eshel of Edgerton were married at the home of the Rev. Mr. Pearce. The bride was a graduate of the North Main street high school.

TWO FACE CHARGES OF STEALING GRAIN

Marengo Couple Allegedly Admit Theft of Wheat.

MT GILEAD June 20 Harley Eshbaugh and his wife Dolly Livingston of near Marengo were arrested Saturday by Deputy Sheriff Clyde Bending on a charge of stealing wheat from a bolting on the farm of O. R. McMillan on Bennington township.

They admitted Bending said that they took approximately 25 or 30 bushels on several occasions at different times and sold it in Mt Gilead. Their preliminary will soon. Bernard was held with them.

They will be arraigned today before Justice W. M. Kaufman.

GALION PERSONS IN MANSFIELD SERVICE

GALION June 20 Sylvia and Dorothy Nagelbush daughters of Mr and Mrs H. Nagelbush Ruth Mae Hornstein daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Hornstein Rosalie Morgenstern daughter of Mr and Mrs Morris Morgenstern Joe Zucker son of Mr and Mrs Mano Zucker Herbert Cohen son of Mr and Mrs Harry Cohen, and Bernard Rose son of Mr and Mrs James Rose all of this city were members of the confirmation class of Temple Emanuel of Mansfield for confirmation services held Sunday morning in the ball room of Mansfield Leland Hotel.

Sunday afternoon Mr and Mrs Nagelbush gave a reception at their home in honor of their daughters.

Mr and Mrs Morgenstern entertained 28 guests at the Galion Country club Sunday afternoon for a dinner in honor of their daughter Rosalie.

Another reception was held at the Hornstein home with at guests present.

HANNA ACCEPTS REAPPOINTMENT

MT GILEAD June 20 — At a meeting of the county board of education here Saturday H. O. Hanna, county superintendent of schools, announced his acceptance of the position for next year. At the May meeting the board reduced the salary and Mr Hanna asked for a month to consider accepting under the new contract.

Forest Wins Ball Game.

UPPER SANDUSKY, June 20—Forest defeated the Upper Sandusky Clowns yesterday at the fairground diamonds by a score of 19 to 10. The batteries for Forest were Edgington, Stone and Kirkland; Clowns, Conwell and Redman.

SHERIFF SELLS FARM

HARTSVILLE, June 20—Sheriff William Rausch sold the Mike Shea farm of 80½ acres in Orange township, near Milford Center yesterday to the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company for the sum of $3,400. It was discovered 20 days and one minute after the sale that the sheriff had forgotten to [illegible] some necessary [illegible] ment.

SALE

FIFTEEN PRESENT

Unique Club Ends Summer Season with Friday Session.

CARDINGTON June 20—The Friday Night Club met last night at the home of Mrs Frank Fates. Fifteen were present for 17 Mrs Lowell Dickson and daughter Mrs Myrtle Green were guests. The next meeting will be with Mrs Alice Shaw at the home of Mrs Walter Hartzell.

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Word was received in Galion Saturday by Mr and Mrs Ben Kaufman of Mrs Ben Kaufman's death in Los Angeles Calif. Mrs Kaufman was born in Galion and lived here until about 15 years ago when she moved to Los Angeles. She was a member of the Methodist church here. Surviving are her husband and one son Ben Kaufman Jr. Burial will be in Los Angeles.

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A daughter was born Friday to Mr and Mrs Ray Fates.

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A daughter was born Friday to Mr and Mrs Ben Hartzell.

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Mrs Lucy Wells Pipes who has been confined to her home in Galion for several months with a carbuncle on her neck is reported to be improved.

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Funeral services were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of Clyde Briggs west of Galion. The child died at the Galion hospital in Delaware Saturday. Two brothers and two sisters survive. Mrs Gregory died two months ago.

FARMERS TO STUDY THISTLE PROBLEM

MARYSVILLE June 20 Farmers who are troubled with thistles are invited to take a short tour in the central Union county area where an effective thistle control has been in operation for several years. The purpose will be made at the farm of W. Ankinson on the West Fork Creek road at 1:30 p. m. Witness demonstrations of thistle control. From the meeting place the group will visit the farms of Frank Kohler and Walter Rich and on State Route 42 in Jerome township. The tour stop will take the guests to the farm of N. B. Yutzy who is located near Plain City.

The owners of the places where the group will visit have had experience with successful control of thistles.

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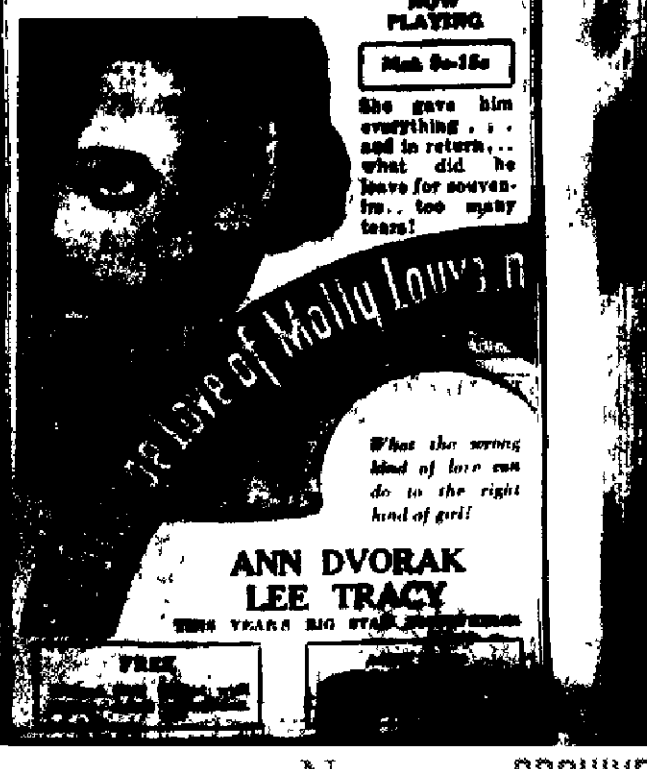

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Experts Expect Titular Battle To Go Fifteen Rounds

SHARKEY, SCHMELING BOTH CONFIDENT OF GAINING DECISION

Champion and Challenger in Top Top Condition, German 6-5 Favorite.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK June 20 — The training grind is over for Max Schmeling and Jack Sharkey

They've polished up their weapons and built up strength stamina and speed through six weeks of intensive work Now they're ready for their 15-round battle for the heavyweight championship in Madison Square Garden's new outdoor arena on Long Island tomorrow night

Most experts expect the fight to go the limit

The betting remained extremely light today with the champion still favored at 6 to 5

Schmeling, wound up his training at Kingston N Y with a five round workout yesterday and left a crowd of 1000 fully convinced he is in top form for his title defense

At Grantsburg N Y another capacity crowd saw Sharkey box four easy rounds before breaking camp The challenger weighed 203 pounds

Schmeling has been down as low as 188 pounds recently but probably will scale 190 or more for the fight

Sharkey can gain nothing but glory—and the title under any circumstances for his share of the gate receipts is only 10 percent handsomely enough to cover his training expenses

The Boston lad wants the title and confidently expects to win it

But Sailor Jack will face a vastly improved fighter tomorrow Max has learned fast in the last two years Dempsey Maxie was an impressive fighter a year ago when he stopped Young Stribling in 15 rounds In his first title defense And he has advanced several strides since then

Estimates of the probable receipts vary from $250 000 to $400 000 and of the attendance from 40 000 to 60 000

CALEDONIA TAKES SOFTBALL CONTEST

Caledonia defeated the Marion county children's home Saturday in a Marion county softball league game by a score of 12 7 In the only other game reported Pleasant defeated Waldo by a 6 1 score The latter game was played under protest Batteries and score by innings

Children's Home	140 000 0—5
Caledonia "	345 000 0—12

Children's Home Niles and Hood Caledonia Baird and Walt

Pleasant	000 320 1—6
Waldo	000 100 0—1

Pleasant Bumgartner and Setter Waldo Long and Rengert

THOMPSON BEATEN BY HAUGHN'S NINE

Haughn's Barbers of Marion are today holding onto a tie for second place in the Tri county league standings as a result of a 13 7 victory over the Thompson A C in a game played on the Prospect diamond The winners clubbed out 21 hits and had no difficulty in scoring the one sided win Thompson played raggedly afield committing 10 errors The Thompson nine garnered only three safeties

Batteries and score by innings

Thompson "	001 011 000—3 5 10
Barbers "	012 400 141—13 21 0

Delaware Ousted.

Delaware was ousted from its share in the leadership of the Heart of Ohio league Sunday when Hyatts squeezed out a 3 1 victory in a tightly played contest at Delaware Batteries for the game were Delaware Nihart and Bloch Hyatts Wenner and Martin

All-Stars Win Two.

The Marion All Stars scored their eighteenth and nineteenth victories Saturday afternoon winning a pair of games from the St Paul's Episcopal team of Marion The scores of both games were 9 1

May Shift Club.

By the Associated Press

AKRON O June 20 Whether the Akron franchise of the Central baseball league will remain here or be transferred to Canton was a matter of doubt today Officials of the league announced last night the franchise would be taken to Canton but later Manager John McCloskey of the Tyrites said he had been given today to endeavor to save the club for Akron

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COLLINS RESIGNS AS MANAGER OF BOSTON

Red Sox Helmsman "Too Discouraged as Team Loses 46, Wins 11

By the Associated Press

BOSTON Mass June 20—The baffled Boston Red Sox left at the post in the American league were without a pilot today Manager John Shanno Collins resigned after suffering 46 defeats against 11 victories this season

The former White Sox star who tasted the fruits of ascendency as a member of pennant winning Chicago teams in 1917 and 1919 when President Bob Quinn from Cleveland yesterday that he felt he could no longer go on with a club that so often lost

Marty McManus aggressive second baseman was named as acting manager until Quinn decides on a permanent pilot

Quinn said the news was a surprise that he had no inkling of the feelings of Collins

Collins pointed out Quinn said that a year ago he was guessing right but that this year everything had gone wrong

Collins the fifth manager to come and go during the nine year Quinn regime was one of the few players to emerge unsullied from the Black Sox scandal in 1919

DIVIDE PAIR

Pleasant and Ashley Split Twin Diamond Bill Sunday

Ashley and Pleasant still have not decided for certain just which team should claim possession of the cellar championship of the Heart of Ohio baseball league Before yesterday Pleasant held a one game advantage over Ashley resting in fifth while Ashley was in sixth Today the teams are in the same position as the result of dividing a double header yesterday but even yet the question isn't settled

In the pair of games yesterday both marked by some wild ball Pleasant copped one by a 5 4 score and Ashley romped off with the other by a 20 0 count

Batteries and score by innings

Ashley	010 000 0 4 4
Pleasant	000 001 3 5 11 3

Ashley Hall Dubo and Rouse Pleasant Seller and Brown

Pleasant	010 105 10 — 9 14 10
Ashley	011 05" 1 0 1 2

Pleasant Seller Hamilton and Brown Ashley Roseberry and Rouse

2 DEADLOCKED IN REGISTERED SHOOT

O C Voss of Columbus and Homer Hirth of Marion tied for honors yesterday in the last registered shoot of the season at the Oakland Heights gun club on the Green Camp pike one mile west of the city With 1 broke 97 targets out of 100 shots

The gun club gave out cash and shells to the high scoring marksmen in three registered shoots for the season and a leather jacket to the high marksmen in general shoots Voss won the shells and the jacket went to O H Gearheiser of 455 Bellefontaine avenue

The scores of yesterday's shoot follows

O C Voss Columbus 9 H Hirth Marion 9 C L Spangler Sandusky 96 J Stuckey Upper Sandusk 93 E Hall Marion 90 O H Gearhiser Marion 91 J Sawyer Marion 91 G I Yaush Marion 90 C C Greathiser 88 J H Mason Marion 79

MORRAL WINS 12-2 IN AGOSTA GAME

Morral held to its lead in the Tri county baseball league Sunday by pounding out a 12 2 victory over Agosta The winners collected 13 hits in scoring the 12 tallies Hall and McCauley hit homers for the winners

Batteries and score by innings

Morral	400 132 000 12 13
Agosta	000 001 001 — 2 2

Morral Van Scoy and Conkle Agosta Harruff and Post

Pottersburg Loses.

MARYSVILLE O June 20 Pottersburg lost its first game of the season Sunday being defeated 6 to 3 by the Franklin Platers of Columbus Morbitzer pitched a great game for Columbus letting Pottersburg down with five scattered hits while the Platers made few errors

SOFTBALL CIRCUITS END FIRST HALF OF CAMPAIGN THIS WEEK

Crucial Battles Carded Next Five Days in Four City Leagues.

With some of the teams already greasy and reeling from the effects of the campaign thus far and there leading along apparently with not a worry in the world the first half of the city softball campaign will be brought to completion this week Unless Jupiter Pluvius happens to mess things up there will be only six first round games not played by Friday night of this week These six are scattered throughout the four leagues and are the result of earlier postponements

Seven games are listed for this week four on each of the next five days starting today with four tilts in the Do Z church circuit

The Christian Seniors battle with First Reformed at Garfield will highlight today's program The Seniors will be risking the league lead and the Reformed nine is all poked and primed to knock the Christians for a loop Reformed is depending mainly on the ability of Dale Schwadener to thwart the Christians

Tuesday Headliner

On Tuesday the efforts of John Clark's Epworth No 1 team to beat the First Presbyterians out of the top position in the No 1 church league will carry most of the fans to Harding field Clark is conceded little chance of accomplishing this little trick but he was conceded little chance of beating the Irish recently yet came through with a victory

On the same day the Epworth Bishops will attempt to shatter an old jinx when they play Calvary at Garfield The Bishops have never yet beaten Calvary — but have never quit playing Trinity Baptist and St Mary should also have a rip roaring battle at the Shovel field

The Industrial league will play off four postponed games Wednesday with the Ganco-Augenstein A C game at Garfield and Eagles C D & M conflict at Harding heading the card

Play Again Thursday

The Industrial league will come right back for more on Thursday with another quartet of contests in which the Augenstein A C Shovel game at Lincoln looms as the outstanding attraction The C D & M Pyle Mechanics game at M S S may also turn into considerable of a fight before the winner is decided

Two potential Commercial league champions will clash for the first time Friday when the Masonic lodge and K of P team cross bats at Garfield park The K of P is now setting the pace for the circuit but the Masons are right on their heels and a victory for the latter would throw the race into a free for all scramble in which any one of three teams might crash through to the pennant

On Sunday four more teams three from out of town will do battle at Lincoln park in the weekly three game tournament The out of town teams are Y C Held Undertakers of Columbus Mansfield News Dragers Clothiers of Findlay and Marion team not yet selected

PLAY THIRD ROUND

Plan for Vice Presidents Cup Contests at Club

The vice presidents cup golf tournament of the Marion Country club advanced into the third round of competition yesterday All third round matches must be completed by next Sunday by two foursome matches yesterday Cliff Rowland defeated L C Lutz three and two in the first flight and George Wright won from Harold Pendleton in the second flight four and three

Second round results follow

First flight Earl Warner defeated C C LaMar he not Ben Lemon defeated Cliff Rowland three and two Ed Lutzinger won from Frank Lampe by default and Carl Hertzler defeated R M Law he not

Second flight D E A Murphy defeated Wright one up W W Clarke defeated Dr C R Mason three and two R Allen Lee defeated C C Ellis four and two and Reuben Hoke won from Herb Crandall by default

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NEW STAR BREAKS RECORDS OF NURMI

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK June 20—American Olympic aspirants have completed all their work of record breaking track and field activities but Frank Wilson Cuban comes a smashing setback

The word from there was that Pedro Nazario's records for 1500 meters and three miles had been surpassed by the new Finnish sensation Taisto Lehtonen in the Finnish Olympic trials

Lehtonen ran the 5000 meters in 14 minutes 3 6 seconds and the five miles in 23 56 smashing Nazario's records of 14 28 2 and 24 11 respectively For the shorter distance Lehtonen's time also bettered Willie Ritola's indoor mark of which has stood the test three years

Softball Sked for Week

MONDAY

S S League No 2

Christ Ev Luth P E at Garfield

Epworth No 2 vs St Paul at Lincoln

Wesley vs U P at Harding

Christ Ev vs Peace M E S

TUESDAY

S S League No 1

Trinity vs St Mary at M S S

Epworth No 1 at Lincoln

Epworth No 2 vs First Pres at Harding

Bethany vs Calvary at Garfield

WEDNESDAY

Industrial League

(Postponed Game)

Ganco vs Augenstein at Garfield

C D & M vs Pyle at Harding

Pyle vs Excelsior at Lincoln

Shovel vs Huber at M S S

THURSDAY

Industrial League

Augenstein vs Shovel at Lincoln

Eagles vs Ganco at Harding

Ganco vs Huber at Garfield

C D & M vs Pyle at M S S

FRIDAY

Commercial League

Masons vs First Pres at Lincoln

K of P vs Sharon at Garfield

Pyle Pr vs Speck Well at M S

St Paul vs Free A C at Hard

SUNDAY

Four team tri county tourney at Lincoln park starting at 1 30 p m A J Hale Undertakers of Columbus Mansfield News Dragers Clothiers of Findlay and Marion team not yet selected

KILONIS, BEY TO TOP MAT SHOW TONIGHT

Rough and Tumble Heavyweights in Two-Hour Clash on Outdoor Card.

Cantle John Kilonis vs Suleman Bey the Terrible Turk

That will be the lineup tonight at the outdoor arena on Uncapher avenue in the feature battle of the Monday night wrestling card These two will and wooly for twisters will go through two hours or less of mauling and brawling with the one getting two falls designed to be declared the winner

There is no telling what 's going to happen at this conflict Both Kilonis and Bey have exhibited a wholehearted dislike for each other and both make plain the fact they intend giving vent to this dislike in tonights melee Even if they were the best of friends a knock down dirty out fight would be almost a certainty when these two clashed into the same ring But when they feel like they do there's no telling what may break loose The boys are that way

In the semi final tonight Larry Straub the popular Columbus welterweight will mix holds with Chuck Nelson the Texan who will be making his first appearance here This match should provide 15 minutes of clean fast mat work

There will be the usual 20 minute preliminary between unnamed opponents The prelim will start at 8 30 p m

Oarsmen To Battle.

By the Associated Press

POUGHKEEPSIE N Y June 20—The 51st college navy battle of the year due to break out into today along a four mile stretch of old man river found the intercollegiate rivalry sharply drawn once more with Cornell and Syracuse ancient up state rivals ready to fire their varsity big shells against the challenges of California and Washington

OUTFIELD CONVERT AIDS TOLEDO CLUB BY LUSTY CLOUTING

Made Over Pitcher Pounding Ball; Columbus Even with Millers.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO June 20—Ralph Winegarner picked up by Cleveland as a third baseman and turned over to Toledo as a pitcher may bounce back to the Indians as an outfielder

Winegarner failed to make the grade as an infielder with the Indians and was sent to the Cleveland American Association farm where he showed enough pitching ability to be carried as a relief hurler Then he began smacking the ball for the Mud Hens

Injuries to Mike Powers and Jack Ward yesterday caused Manager Bib Falk to send the young ster into the outfield and the ranch from Winegarner a bat to a doubleheader with Minneapolis stood out above a lot of other rosy hitting In the first game he collected a home run two doubles and a pair of singles drove in four runs and scored five as the Hens walloped the league leaders 18 to 2

Back he came in the second game and crashed out two more homers to drive in three runs to help lick the Millers 7 to 5 and carve their margin of leadership practically to nothing at all over the Columbus Red Birds

Columbus drew up alongside Toledo on terms with the Millers by dividing a doubleheader with St Paul The Birds won the first game 5 to 1 with Ken Ash holding the Saints to six hits In the second Bud Streicki made it turn about giving Columbus six hits

Louisville fans staged a demonstration in an attempt to talk Archie Mehaln Colonel southpaw pitcher into a no hit no run game for eight and one third innings of the first game Mehaln gave Milwaukee nothing like a hit Then

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Dutch Hoffman inshe one down the third base line Art Funk just managing to flag the ball The official scorer called it a hit the only one of the game

The fans arose and yelled for a change in the decision but got nothing but lung exercise The Colonels won the game 7 to 0 but dropped the second 5 to 2 In Minneapolis crept up to within a few points of Milwaukee in the battle ground for third place by trimming Kansas City twice 3 to 2 and 2 to 1

MARION TRAVELERS LOSE TO RICHWOOD

MARYSVILLE O June 20— The Marion Travelers were defeated Sunday afternoon 6 to 3 by Richwood on the latters grounds Richwood nicked Jen Hits Shearer and Griffith securing three each Marion's three runs were all circuit clouts Stewart making two and Edicott one Stewart and Conroy was Marions battery while Shoup and Griffith performed for Richwood

Unionville Beaten.

MARYSVILLE O June 20 The Strong German Settlement team defeated Unionville Center Sunday afternoon 11 to 3 on the former's grounds

COLUMBUS TAKES SOFTBALL TOURNEY

Thrilling Finish Sees Lima Downed in Lincoln Park Meet by 6-4 Score

It took 13 innings yesterday in the final game to decide the winner of the Area softball tournament at Lincoln park but the Belmont Caskets of Columbus came through with a pair of runs in the twelfth to curb the determination of the Equity Union Creamery of Lima The final score of the battle was 6-4 and when the Columbus team won the capital city hero the first to cop two of the speedy meets Marion and Mansfield have both copped one each

In the first of the three contests the Equity Union nine clubbed out a 4 0 victory over the Marysville Independent emerging a 2 0 victory of the Union county team in the Memorial day feature here Lima hammered Pelphtler for six hits and took advantage of some loose Marysville fielding in the second and third frames to score all the runs Lampkar gave the losers six hits but kept them well scattered and received good support from his mates

In the second game the Marion Eagles were handed the short end of a 6-0 whitewashing by the Belmont Casket nine Dodson classy Columbus pitcher gave the fraternal organization two hits in the seven frames while the capital city batters nicked Amick and Kellogg for six The Eagles committed four muffcues to aid the Columbus cause Dodson besides pitching a first class game led his teams hitting assault with three safeties

Brilliant Finish

The final game furnished one of those Horatio Alger finishes you read about but seldom see Dodson and Lampkar opposed each other on the mound both twirling their second game

Lima drew first blood when Dave smacked one over the center fielder's head in the third inning for a homer The Belmont club came back in the fifth and slammed out three hits and with the aid of some clever base running turned them into three runs The lead was shortlived Lima knotting the count in the sixth when a four hit spree accounted for a pair of scores

Lima went into the last of the ninth trailing by a run Two men came up and two went down The next got on an error and the next walked The next popped an easy fly to the infield which the second baseman proceeded to drop and the tying run crossed the plate amid wild cheering on the part of some 500 fans

Fireworks Over

The fireworks died then until the twelfth frame when Eiselstein walked and Storey smashed a home run to score two runs and clinch the ball game Wipple who replaced Dodson in the ninth set the Limans down without a run in the last half of the twelfth and Columbus took the cup awarded the winner It was one of the best ball games seen here this summer

Batteries and score by innings

Belmont	000 000 100 2 6 3
Equity	001 000 000 3 6 3

Belmont Caskets Dodson and Wipple Equity Union Lampkar and Hoke

Marion Eagles	000 000 0 0 2 4
Belmont Caskets	100 400 x—6 5 2

Marion Amick Kellogg and Pearson Belmont Dodson and Conger

Equity Union	130 000—4 6 3
Marysville	000 000—0 4 2

Equity Union Lampkar and Hoke Marysville Peiphler Smith and Dever

CAREY TWIRLED TO EASY 8-4 VICTORY

Harve Forner hurled Don Donelson's prospects to another victory yesterday over the H & S Bakers of Sandusky The final score was 8 4 Forner held the Bakers to six scattered hits for the nine innings while his mates were collecting edging off the slants of Bloom

The semi pros will play Tiffin Friday in a night game and will play Walter Gerbers team of Columbus next Sunday

Batteries and score by innings

Carey	110 401 001—8 11 3
Sandusky	100 030 000—4 6 2

Carey Forner and Orians Sandusky Blough and Thompson

LOCAL NINE LOSES CLOSE BATTLE, 7-6.

The Marion Merchant Greys colored baseball aggregation of Marion were defeated yesterday afternoon by the Buckeye Quarries at Sycamore park The score was 7 6 H Adams clubbed out a single and two homers and J Simpson collected a double triple and homer Both are Grey players

Batteries and score by innings

Greys	010 110 300—6 10 3
Buckeyes	001 203 001—7 9 3

Greys W Adam and Jones Buckeyes Lapps Martain and Klingerberger

OWENS NINE GETS INTO WIN COLUMN

After taking six straight defeats the Owens Billiards of the Tri county baseball league rose up yesterday afternoon on the silk mill diamond here and hammered out a 22 7 victory over Essex Three pitchers were pounded hard by the winners and Essex also committed eight errors to aid the winners Darnell allowed only three hits in his eight inning stay for the Owens nine

Batteries and score by innings

Essex	000 00 3 022— 7 6 8
Owens	103 1114 02x 22 17 4

Owens Darnell Edler and Brookshire McAninch Essex Carr Price Weston and Stout

CUBS GAIN ALTHOUGH IDLE AS REDS BEAT BOSTON BRAVES, 2-0

National League Standings Snarl, Yanks Stretch Lead in American

By The Associated Press

Take a medium sized put it over the National field and the only club might be left out in the cold be the first place Chicago and the last place Cincinnati

Cold figures would prove it was The Boston Braves second place lead Pittsburgh by one game with the Brooklyn Dodgers St Louis Cardinals and New York Giants a fractional tie for fourth place games behind the Pirates

The Cubs idle yesterday nevertheless gained ground in the going to three and a half when the Braves succumbed Silas Johnston and the Reds Concord Mass friends of Bob Ashy presented him a check for $1 000 and Pobed with a home run in Inning Two more Pecame across on Geohams drive into the Fin the fifth Johnston gave th five hits

Singles by Paul Wane Traynor in the eighth brought runs and gave the Pirates a decision over Brooklyn Heine Meine chalking up a pitching victory over William Walker The Cardinals with Jim Fback at first base for the Giants 7 0 behind Tex Carleton's two hit pitching

The New York Yankees clinched their American league lead by one and a half games as Lefty Gomez blanked the Chicago White Sox on three singles 10

The Philadelphia Athletics even with the St Louis Browns winning the second game 6 to 4 dropping the opener 3 2 in 10 innings Leroy Mahaffey gave the Browns the decision in the first game Jimmy Foxx clouted his twenty sixth home run

The Cleveland Indians won third place displacing Washington Senators by tripping the Washington Red Sox twice 9 3 and 5 4 while Washington was dropping a 5 3 decision to the Detroit Tigers

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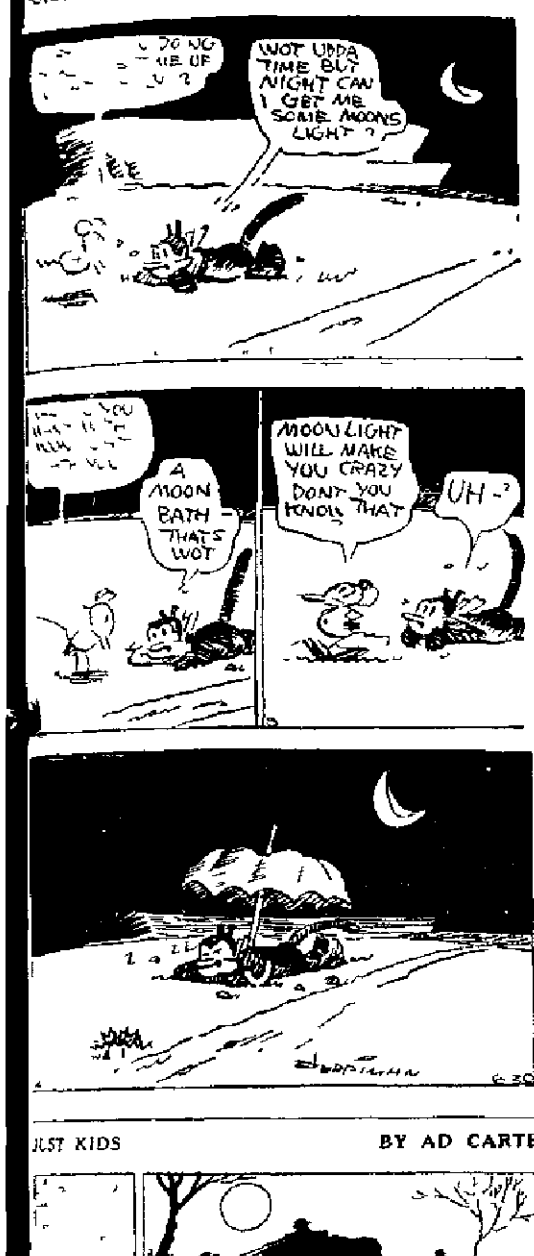
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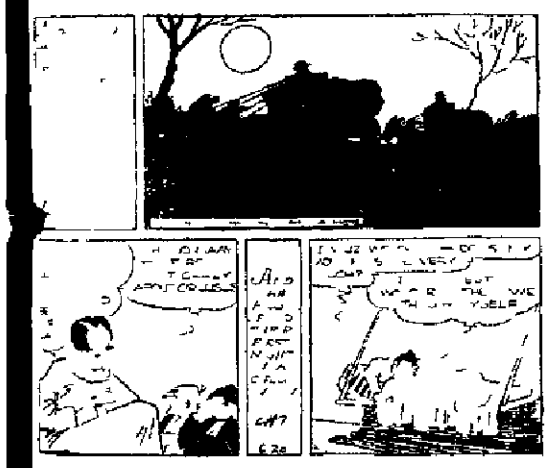

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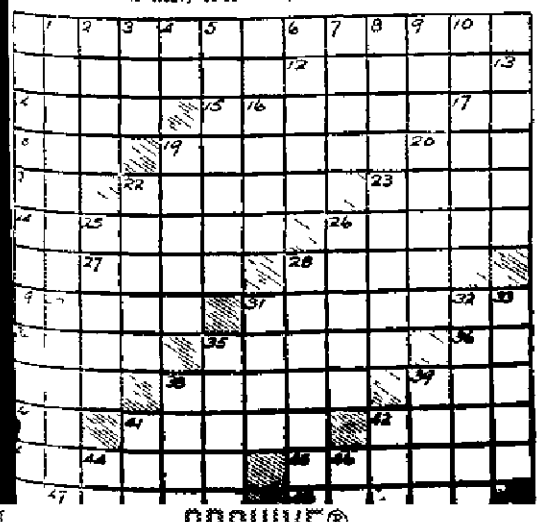

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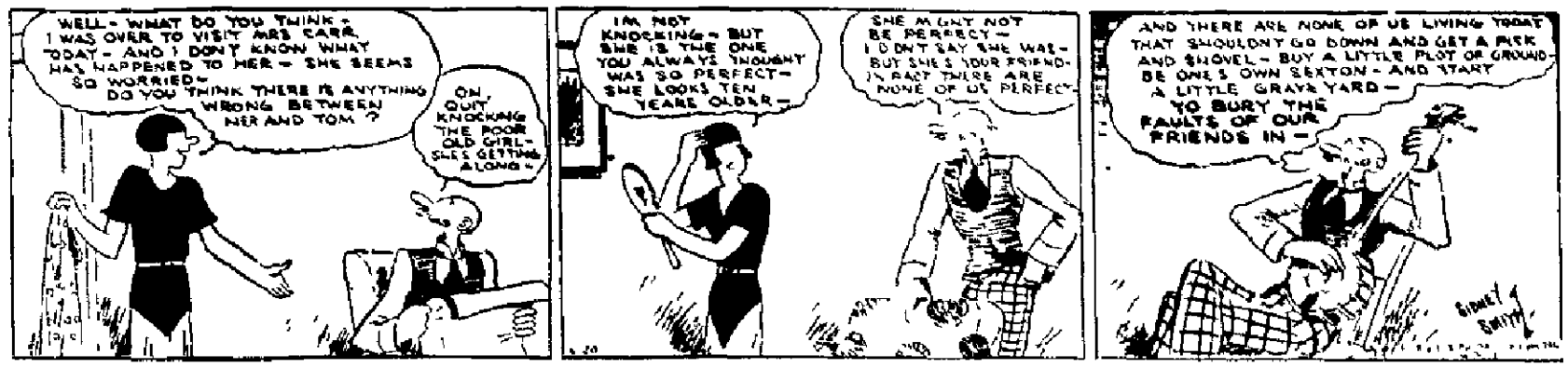

WELL - WHAT DO YOU THINK - I WAS OVER TO VISIT MRS CARR TODAY - AND I DONT KNOW WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO HER - SHE SEEMS SO WORRIED - DO YOU THINK THERE IS ANYTHING WRONG BETWEEN HER AND TOM ?
OH, QUIT KNOCKING THE POOR OLD GIRL - SHE'S GETTING ALONG !
IM NOT KNOCKING - BUT SHE IS THE ONE YOU ALWAYS THOUGHT WAS SO PERFECT - SHE LOOKS TEN YEARS OLDER -
SHE MIGHT NOT BE PERFECT - I DONT SAY SHE WAS - BUT SHE'S YOUR FRIEND - IN FACT THERE ARE NONE OF US PERFECT
AND THERE ARE NONE OF US LIVING TODAY THAT SHOULDNT GO DOWN AND GET A PICK AND SHOVEL - BUY A LITTLE PLOT OF GROUND - BE ONE'S OWN SEXTON - AND START A LITTLE GRAVE YARD - TO BURY THE FAULTS OF OUR FRIENDS IN -
SIDNEY SMITH

TILLIE THE TOILER BY RUSS WESTOVER

FIRST PETE CAUGHT A GLIMPSE OF THE BLINK THEN MAC DISAPPEARED AND RAOUL WAS FOUND SLUGGED
OH MUMSY MAC HASNT SHOWN UP YET
MAC WILL TAKE CARE OF HIMSELF ALL RIGHT
COME ON TILLIE WE'LL BE LATE FOR THE DANCE
OKAY RAY
WELL THIS IS THE FIRST DANCE LETS SIT OUT ON THE
NO LET'S SIT THIS OUT IN A LITTLE
AND I WANT TO GET ALL MY WORRYING DONE BEFORE WE START DANCING

TOOTS AND CASPER BY JIMMY MURPHY

THE DUKE AND DUCHESS OF SPIFFELSHIRE ARE TOGETHER AGAIN THEY RESIDE IN THE LUXURIOUS PRESIDENTIAL SUITE AT THE EXCLUSIVE HOTEL WHERE SURROUNDED BY SERVANTS, THEY LIVE IN REGAL SPLENDOR!
HOT DOG!
I'M A DUCHESS! A DUCHESS! OH I'M SO HAPPY! THE BIGGEST PEOPLE IN TOWN SEEK MY FAVOR! THE SOCIAL PAGES ARE FILLED WITH MY PHOTOS - CROWDS FOLLOW ME EVERYWHERE - OH IT'S LIKE A DREAM COME TRUE!
MADAM EES SO GORGEOUS! SO LOVELY!
I'M NOT CUT OUT FOR THIS SORT OF A LIFE SOPHIE! I WANT TO BE PLAIN COLONEL HOOPER AGAIN! LET ME RENOUNCE MY TITLE! PLEASE! LET'S MOVE BACK INTO OUR LITTLE COTTAGE!
STOP TALKING NONSENSE, DAN! WE'LL HAVE TO CHECK UP ON THE INVITATIONS TO OUR DINNER DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT!
LET'S INVITE TOOTS AND CASPER BETTY BIRCH, MRS FRITTER BEANIE AND -
I'LL INVITE TOOTS AND CASPER THIS ONCE AND SEE HOW THEY ACT BUT THE REST OF THOSE TRIPE! UGH! I CAN SEE IT'LL BE DIFFICULT TO IMPROVE A LOW-BROW LIKE YOU, BUT I'LL DO MY BEST!
JIMMY MURPHY

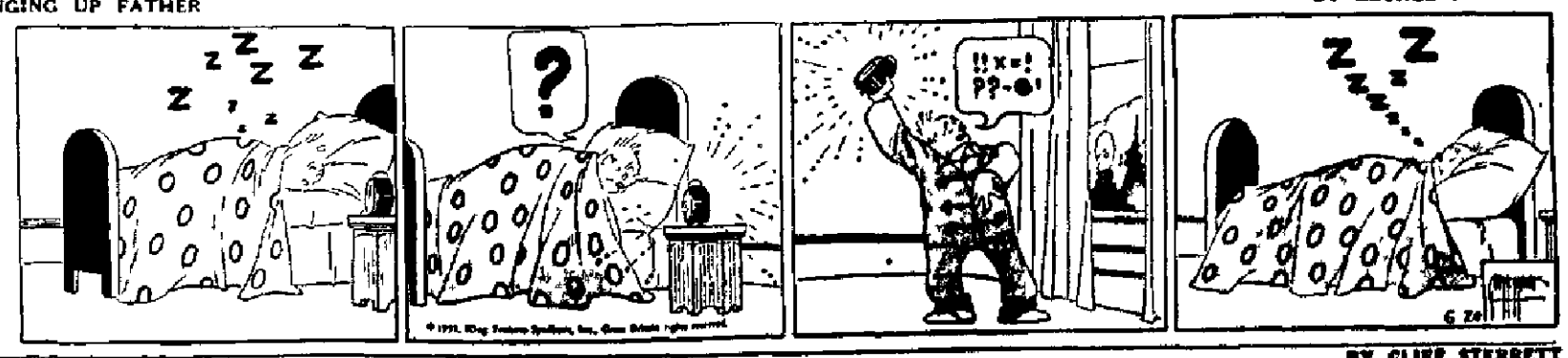
THIMBLE THEATER BY SEGAR

POPEYE WENT TO SEE WOO FONG - NOW IF HE GETS INTO A JAM I WANT YOU TO HELP HIM
YOU CAN DEPEND UPON MERLOCK JONES
WHICH DISGUISE SHALL I WEAR? THIS ONE
THIS ONE -
OR THIS ONE ?
STOP PLAYING AND GET BUSY
THE MIGHTY MERLOCK JONES - HE'S BEEN WORKING FOR ME SIX MONTHS AND I HAVE NEVER SEEN HIS REAL FACE

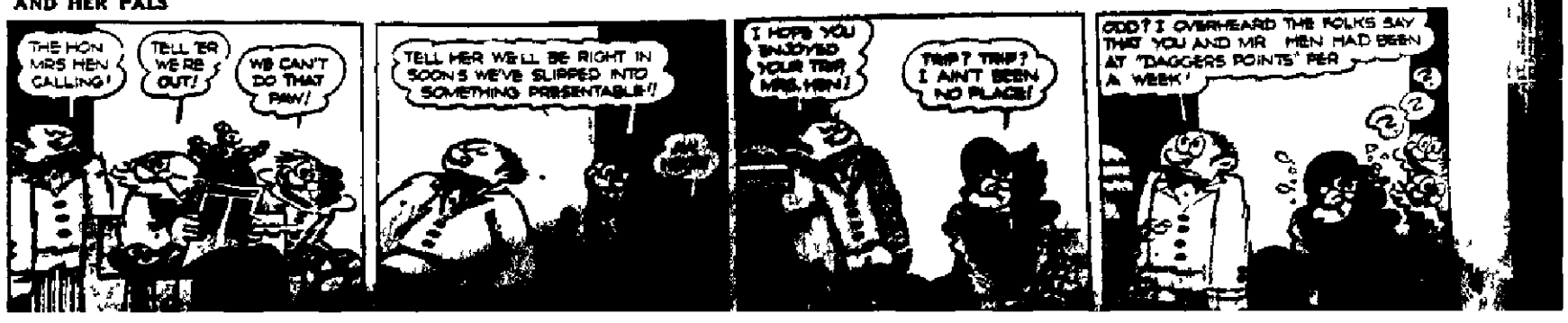
ANNIE ROONEY BY DARREL McCLURE

MY GOODNESS ANNIE - ISN'T THIS RAIN HORRID ?
GEE I KINDA LIKE RAIN
COURSE I DONT LIKE IT IN WINTER WHEN IT'S COLD - BUT SUMMER RAIN SEEM SO NICE AN FRIENDLY
I NEVER PUT MY HEAD DOWN AN DODGE SUMMER RAIN - CAUSE I LIKE TO HAVE IT FALL ON MY FACE - IT MAKES ME FEEL NICE AN CLEAN
I NOTICE WHEN THE FLOWERS AN TREES IS ALL HOT AN DUSTY - THE RAIN COMES AN GIVES EM A SWELL BATH - AN THEN THE SUN SHINES AN DRIES EM JUST LIKE A TOWEL - AN THEN I THINK IT'S GRAND - HONEST I DO!

BRINGING UP FATHER BY GEORGE McMANUS



POLLY AND HER PALS BY CLIFF STERRETT


THE HON MRS HEN CALLING!
TELL 'ER WE'RE OUT!
WE CAN'T DO THAT PAW!
TELL HER WE'LL BE RIGHT IN SOON'S WE'VE SLIPPED INTO SOMETHING PRESENTABLE!
I HOPE YOU ENJOYED YOUR TRIP MRS. HEN!
TRIP? TRIP? I AIN'T BEEN NO PLACE!
GOOD! I OVERHEARD THE FOLKS SAY THAT YOU AND MR HEN HAD BEEN AT 'DAGGERS POINTS' PER A WEEK'

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